

## DR. KING: 3 PROBES

—Story on Page A-8

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

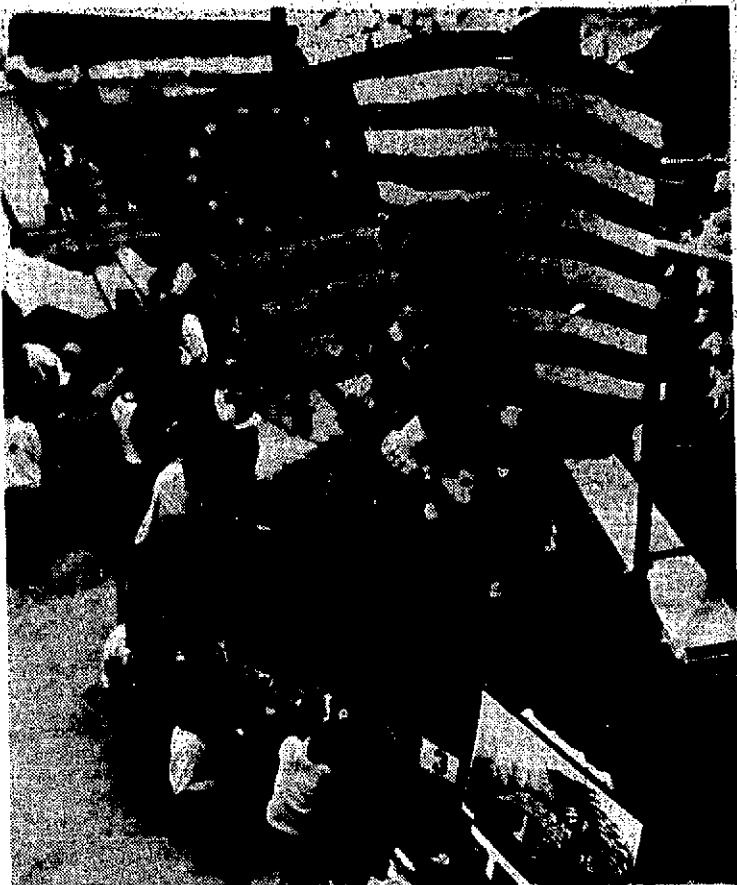
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

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## WEATHER

Sunny and cool with some gusty winds. High near 56, low near 35. Complete weather on Page C-11.



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AP Wirephoto



## American history on parade

# Bicentennial saluted with roses

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Associated Press

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Associated Press

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And throughout the nation, millions watched the Times Square scene on television, sandwiched between views of formally

dressed couples dancing to the music of Guy Lombardo in the ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria.

The crowd of jovial New Year's celebrants in Times Square was estimated at about 35,000. Police had earlier set up barricades along the Broadway area and merchants had boarded up glass store windows against the press of the crowds.

Cheers and shouts and songs came as the ball dropped at midnight, sending a shower of red, white and blue balloons sailing into the wet darkness.

Music and laughter and tears ushered out a year of inflation, terrorist fighting throughout the world, a fragile peace in the Middle East and a somewhat strengthened détente with Communist nations.

President and Mrs. Ford were back in Washington after an eight-day Christmas holiday in Vail, Colo. They planned a quiet Eve at the White House.

In his New Year's message, Ford said 1976 "embodies the 200th anniversary of the founding of this great republic. We look back with pride but all of our national experience should prove to us that we must also look forward with eagerness to the unfolding years ahead."

In the U.S. territory of Guam, where it is 18 hours later than it is on the West Coast of America, an Elks Lodge became the site of the first official Bicentennial flag-raising ceremony.

Three flags — the Stars and Stripes, a Bicentennial banner and the Guam flag — were hoisted simultaneously shortly after midnight Guam time — about 6 a.m. PST.



FORD WITH NEWSMEN IN OVAL OFFICE

—AP Wirephoto

## Ford hopes for upturn, peace

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford, looking back on what he views as a year of accomplishment in domestic and foreign policy, says he is resolved in the new year to achieve "peace throughout the world, better economic conditions and the strengthening of individual freedom in this country."

His "greatest disappointment" in 1975, he says, was that "I couldn't sit in this office and turn a switch and instantaneously stop the rate of inflation, stop the unemployment increases."

Society, he told a group of reporters Wednesday, is so complex "that you just can't turn a switch and everything turns from darkness to light." He said he had resolved to do everything possible in 1976 "to improve the economic circumstances, not only of ourselves, but being our prime concern, but the economic well-being of people throughout the world."

As he ended the old year, Ford also confessed that his pride had been hurt by criticism that he is inept and bumbling, but said that he had "total

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By AL MURRELL  
Staff Writer

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Robert Gnaizda, the state's malpractice troubleshooter and deputy secretary of Health and Welfare, met with representatives of the California Medical Association in Sacramento during the day Wednesday, but no progress was made toward solving the problem of skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates which precipitated the slowdown.

Gnaizda postponed a scheduled meeting last night in Los Angeles when he and physician leaders decided that the session would not produce a settlement.

IN THE MEANTIME, Dr. William Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, said he expects as many as 85 to 90 per cent of the approximately 800 doctors in the group to participate in the slowdown, which will include a boycott of elective surgeries.

A telephone survey of hospitals in

Long Beach and surrounding communities indicated that nearly all stopped scheduling nonemergency surgery at 12:01 a.m. today.

However, a spokesman for Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach and Los Alamitos Hospital said "operations are normal at this time" and scheduling of elective operations such as tonsillectomies and cystectomies will continue.

All hospital officials questioned said they had no idea how many doctors on their staffs would participate in the slowdown and added that, because of the long holiday weekend, there is no way of estimating the effect of the slowdown until sometime next week.

The response of Stephanie James, spokeswoman for St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, was typical of all hospital officials interviewed: "We're just going to have to wait and see how the physicians, as individuals, participate. We just don't know and we won't speculate. We won't get a true picture (of the slowdown's effect) until next week."

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## Scott silent on charges he asked Gulf for cash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., won't comment on charges that even at the height of the Watergate scandals he twice asked for cash contributions from a Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist.

"Sen. Scott's only statement is this—quote—I have not knowingly received any corporate funds from Gulf or any other corporation," his press secretary, Pat Agnew, said Wednesday.

"That's his statement, and that's all," she said in a telephone interview from her home outside Washington. She said Scott was in Washington but unavailable for comment.

According to the report, Wild said the money was for Scott's personal use.

The Gulf slush fund came to light in 1972 when the Justice Department and congressional committees began Watergate investigations. It was disclosed that Wild had contributed \$100,000 to Nixon's reelection campaign.

It is illegal for a corporation to donate money directly for a political campaign. Wild and Gulf pleaded guilty in 1973 to violating the federal election law by contributing to the Nixon campaign, and also to the campaigns of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

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"Even after the initial Watergate publicity erupted in 1973, the senator again requested funds from Wild. Wild apparently told the senator that he could not provide the money any longer, but the senator seemed unable to understand why."

"The matter was left that they would talk again around Christmas of that year. The senator renewed his request at that time, and Wild repeated that there were no longer any funds and that his pipeline had been cut off."

## \$80,000 in loot set afire in L.B.

Most of the \$80,000 worth of jewelry and other items taken from a Long Beach couple by a bandit was found by firemen Wednesday in a trash bin that had been set afire.

Firemen called to the flaming bin behind Boy's Market, 3750 E. Anaheim St., about 6:20 p.m. found jade beads and statues, cameras, necklaces, loose diamonds, watches, calculators and several diamond settings without stones in five plastic bags. Arson investigators were called in after a gasoline can was found nearby.

Police said Bernard Kaplan, 59, of 3203 Petaluma Ave., identified the items.

The loot was taken Tuesday about 7:30 p.m. from Kaplan and his wife, Nettie, by a stranger who came to their door with a pistol and addressed both of them by their first names as he robbed their home.

Kaplan said he was forced to open his safe and the robber used suitcases from a closet to take about 700 rings, 50 necklaces, 20 bracelets and 4,000 unmounted stones, including diamonds, opals, jade and pearls valued at \$75,000.

The bandit, described as a Caucasian, 30 years old, 6 feet 2, 180 pounds with blond hair, blue eyes and a mustache, also took Kaplan's Cadillac. It was found Wednesday at the El Dorado shopping center.

Kaplan, a lighting consultant who collects antiques and has conducted shows, told police he had the unusual amount of jewelry at his home because he had been converting the bulk of his antique stock to jewelry over the past few years.

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Amusements	B-6, 7	Life/Style	A 23-28
Classified	C-11	Obituaries	C-11
Comics	C-9	Shipping	C-11
Crossword	C-9	Sports	C 1-8
Editorial	B-2	Todd Thomey	B-8, 9
Financial	B-10, 11	Television	C-10

## Liberty Bell rites in Philadelphia

Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands withstood drenching rains to watch the Liberty Bell make its historic move at 12:01 a.m. today — marking the beginning of the nation's Bicentennial year.

The 100-yard journey to its new home in the Liberty Bell Pavilion took less than 25 minutes and was highlighted by hundreds of flashlights and cameras taking flash pictures in an erratic firefly-like sequence.

The 2,080-pound bell, under a plastic cover, was wheeled from Independence Hall along a specially built ramp to Chestnut Street and then into the pavilion.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, dressed in colonial garb, preceded the bell through the excited crowds who were waving flashlights and lanterns and singing Auld Lang Syne.

The bell, the nation's symbol of freedom, was rung here 200 years ago at the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence. That was on July 8, 1776. On that date, just as they did Thursday, citizens of Philadelphia gathered on the steps of historic Independence Hall.

The bell has hung inside the Hall since 1752 when it arrived here from London's Whitechapel Bell Foundry. On the bell is the prophetic inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The famous crack—actually two cracks—occurred in 1835 when the bell was tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall. The crack was repaired and once more the bell tolled for an event—Washington's birthday in 1846—and the clanging worsened the original crack. Since then the bell has been silent.





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Amusements.....	B-6, 7	Life/Style.....	A 24-28
Classified.....	C-11	Obituaries.....	C-11
Comics.....	C-9	Shipping.....	C-11
Crossword.....	C-9	Sports.....	C-1-8
Editorial.....	B-2	Teddy Thomey.....	B-8, 9
Financial.....	B-10, 11	Television.....	C-10

## Newspapers raising price

Effective Monday, Jan. 5, 1976, the single-copy price of the Independent and Press-Telegram Monday through Saturday will be increased from 10 to 15 cents. Price of the Sunday edition will remain unchanged at 35 cents, and home-delivery rates will be unchanged. Increased costs of newsprint, equipment and wages make this price adjustment necessary.



the  
WORLD TODAY

## People in the news

## Mao says Nixon welcome in China

# Doctor claims widespread Chile killing, torture

Combined News Services

LONDON—Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British physician whose report of torture in a Chilean prison set off a diplomatic and political controversy, charged Wednesday that Chile today is a "dictatorship with organized, widespread killing and torture." "I hope the immense publicity this case has had will draw the attention of the world to the suffering of the people of Chile," the 37-year-old doctor told a news conference.

## INTERNATIONAL

"I felt compassion for the people who tortured me," she said. "They are sick." Dr. Cassidy met newsmen in her cottage in southwest England after a political storm blew up over the Labor government's recall of the British ambassador to Chile. Conservatives called the action too hasty and not based on medical evidence of torture. Left-wing Laborites called for tougher reprisals against the Chilean junta. Dr. Cassidy arrived Tuesday from Chile, which expelled her Monday after nearly two months in detention.

## Thousands homeless

ATHENS—A sharp earthquake shook western Greece Wednesday, killing a child, injuring 10 persons and leaving thousands homeless in devastated towns and villages. The quake lasted about half a minute. It was the strongest tremor to hit the earthquake prone area in recent years. The quake hit at 11:46 a.m. Police said the casualties would have been much higher if the quake had struck earlier in the day. Hundreds of residents escaped injury because they were outdoors either for work or to do their shopping of food and gifts for the New Year's Day holiday.

## Irish bars bombed

BELFAST—Terrorist bombs exploded among New Year's Eve drinkers on both sides of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide, killing two persons and injuring 37. The death toll from terrorism for the year rose to 245 — 28 more than in 1974. Two men died in a hospital after a bomb smashed the Central bar, a Protestant pub in Gilford. The army said 25 persons were injured. Earlier, four persons were hurt in the bombing of the Bridge bar in East Belfast, patronized by Roman Catholics, and eight persons were injured when a Protestant pub was bombed in Dungannon.

## 10 sentenced to death

TEHRAN, Iran—An army tribunal has sentenced 10 Iranians identified by the government as Marxist guerrillas to death by firing squad for killing three American colonels and five Iranians. One of the dead Iranians worked for the U.S. Consulate. The defendants also were convicted of plotting against the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, illegal possession of arms, armed robbery and sabotage. The court sentenced an 11th defendant, a woman, to 15 years in solitary confinement. The Marxist group was found guilty of participating in the killing last May 21 of two American colonels as they drove to work at an Iranian military base southeast of Tehran.

## Angola intervention urged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Prime Minister John Vorster made an urgent appeal Wednesday for greater Western involvement in Angola to resist Soviet intervention. Tanzania's government newspaper, on the other hand, called on the Organization of African Unity to concentrate on the involvement of South African troops in the war-torn country and not be distracted by the issue of Soviet aid to one faction. The faction South Africa is reported to be helping issued a denial that it is receiving such aid. (Analysis of U.S. involvement, Page A-13).

## NATIONAL

# Hepatitis fear closes outpost in Antarctica

WASHINGTON—A 12-man team at Siple Station, a remote U.S. scientific outpost in Antarctica, is being evacuated and the facility closed because one of the men developed symptoms of the contagious liver disease hepatitis. The National Science Foundation, which manages the U.S. program in Antarctica, said all of the men had experienced intermittent nausea, vomiting and diarrhea over the past two weeks. A foundation spokesman said the decision to evacuate the men was made after one man, who was not identified, developed symptoms of jaundice and bilirubinuria, an excretion in the urine of a pigment normally present in liver bile. Both symptoms are strong indications of hepatitis.

## Labor stoppages decline

WASHINGTON—The number of labor stoppages declined in November from October, and idleness attributable to such strikes declined for the fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department reported Wednesday. Approximately 179,000 workers were involved in the stoppages in November, slightly lower than the level the previous month and well below November 1974. The number of stoppages in effect in November was 628, compared with 688 in October and 742 in November 1974, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

## Bombing clues hunted

NEW YORK—Experts attempting to assemble fragments of the bomb that killed 11 persons at La Guardia Airport said Wednesday it may be weeks before the quest for clues is completed. Officials did not disclose whether they have any solid leads or a motive, but said they were seeking a woman who telephoned police saying she overheard two men at the airport discussing a bomb.

Combined News Services

Chairman Mao Tse-tung met Wednesday evening with David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower and told them former President Nixon is welcome to visit China again. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

The Eisenhowers arrived in Peking on Monday. She is the daughter of the former president and he is the grandson of the late President Eisenhower.

A Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo today gave this account of the meeting with the Chinese Communist party chairman:

"At the meeting, Julie conveyed her father's regards to Chairman Mao. She said that she was honored to be here to bring her father's greetings to Chairman Mao and that her parents were deeply impressed by their visit to China in 1972.

"David extended greetings to Chairman Mao on behalf of his family.

"Chairman Mao had a conversation with them in a cordial and friendly atmosphere. At the end of the conversation, Chairman Mao asked them to convey, after returning home, his regards to Mr. Richard Nixon and said that Mr. Nixon was welcome to revisit China."

Mao marked his 82nd birthday last Friday and, although frail because of his years, has been reported in good health by recent visitors. He has in effect headed China's Communist party since 1935.

The Hsinhua dispatch on the meeting between Mao and the Eisenhowers noted in its first introductory paragraph that Julie is the daughter of former President Nixon. The couple went to China on an invitation extended by now ailing Premier Chou En-lai when Nixon made his visit to Peking in 1972.

The Chinese often have praised Nixon's role in bringing closer relations between Washington and Peking.

Hsinhua said other officials attending the meeting with Mao on Wednesday included Chiao Kuan-hua, foreign minister; Huang Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in the United States; Wang Hai-jung, vice foreign minister, and Tang Wensheng and Chang Hanchin, deputy department directors of the Foreign Ministry.

## Brando

Actor Marlon Brando is recovering after being hospitalized for treatment of a blood infection.

Pat Kelvin of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica said the 52-year-old actor was admitted last Friday suffering from septicemia, a bacterial blood infection, and was listed in "improving condition."

Brando's physician, Dr. Robert Kositchek, said he was flown to Los Angeles on Christmas Day from his South Pacific atoll near Tahiti, Tetiaroa, which he is developing as a resort and lobster farm.

The doctor said Brando "is getting better. He is undergoing intensive tests and treatment."

There was no word on what caused the infection or how long Brando might remain hospitalized.

## MAMIE IN HOSPITAL

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, 79, was rushed by ambulance to Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Wednesday after she was taken ill at her Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

A hospital spokesman said the widow of President Eisenhower "was resting comfortably," but her condition and the nature of her illness were not disclosed.

A friend quoted her son John as saying "it is serious." However, John, who lives in Phoenixville, Pa., declined to discuss the illness with reporters.



CHAIRMAN MAO Tse-tung welcomes Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband

David during a Wednesday night meeting in Peking.

## Kennedys

The Kennedy clan, on a year-end vacation in the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City, planned to ring out the old year watching ski movies, said a spokesman for Snowbird resort.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., rose early Wednesday and accompanied the ski patrol to watch them blast for avalanches, a normal procedure where there is a danger from snow cascading

off steep slopes.

A resort spokesman said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis spent another day taking cross-country ski lessons. She has not downhill skied since arriving Monday with her children.

Peter Yarrow, a member of the former Peter, Paul and Mary singing group and a long-time acquaintance of the family, joined the Kennedys Tuesday night in singing some of the group's old hits.

## Council

James Falk resigned Wednesday as associate director of the White House Domestic Council to return to private business.

The 37-year-old lawyer from Tucson, Ariz., had joined the White House staff in 1971 working on welfare reform and general revenue sharing. In 1973, he was named to his current post, in which he is in charge of relations with state and local government.

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# Mao says Nixon welcome in China

## Doctor claims widespread Chile killing, torture

Combined News Services

LONDON—Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British physician whose report of torture in a Chilean prison set off a diplomatic and political controversy, charged Wednesday that Chile today is a "dictatorship with organized, widespread killing and torture." "I hope the immense publicity this case has had will draw the attention of the world to the suffering of the people of Chile," the 37-year-old doctor told a news conference.

### INTERNATIONAL

"I felt compassion for the people who tortured me," she said. "They are sick." Dr. Cassidy met newsmen in her cottage in southwest England after a political storm blew up over the Labor government's recall of the British ambassador to Chile. Conservatives called the action too hasty and not based on medical evidence of torture. Left-wing Laborites called for tougher reprisals against the Chilean junta. Dr. Cassidy arrived Tuesday from Chile, which expelled her Monday after nearly two months in detention.

### Thousands homeless

ATHENS—A sharp earthquake shook western Greece Wednesday, killing a child, injuring 10 persons and leaving thousands homeless in devastated towns and villages. The quake lasted about half a minute. It was the strongest tremor to hit the earthquake-prone area in recent years. The quake hit at 11:43 a.m. Police said the casualties would have been much higher if the quake had struck earlier in the day. Hundreds of residents escaped injury because they were outdoors either for work or to do their shopping of food and gifts for the New Year's Day holiday.

### Irish bars bombed

BELFAST—Terrorist bombs exploded among New Year's Eve drinkers on both sides of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide, killing two persons and injuring 37. The death toll from terrorism for the year rose to 245 — 28 more than in 1973. Two men died in a hospital after a bomb smashed the Central bar, a Protestant pub in Gifford. The army said 25 persons were injured. Earlier, four persons were hurt in the bombing of the Bridge bar in East Belfast, patronized by Roman Catholics, and eight persons were injured when a Protestant pub was bombed in Dungannon.

### 10 sentenced to death

TEHRAN, Iran—An army tribunal has sentenced 10 Iranians identified by the government as Marxist guerrillas to death by firing squad for killing three American colonels and five Iranians. One of the dead Iranians worked for the U.S. Consulate. The defendants also were convicted of plotting against the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, illegal possession of arms, armed robbery and sabotage. The court sentenced an 11th defendant, a woman, to 15 years in solitary confinement. The Marxist group was found guilty of participating in the killing last May 21 of two American colonels as they drove to work at an Iranian military base southeast of Tehran.

### Angola intervention urged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Prime Minister John Vorster made an urgent appeal Wednesday for greater Western involvement in Angola to resist Soviet intervention. Tanzania's government newspaper, on the other hand, called on the Organization of African Unity to concentrate on the involvement of South African troops in the war-torn country and not be distracted by the issue of Soviet aid to one faction. The faction South Africa is reported to be helping issued a denial that it is receiving such aid. (Analysis of U.S. involvement, Page A-13).

### NATIONAL

## Hepatitis fear closes outpost in Antarctica

WASHINGTON—A 12-man team at Siple Station, a remote U.S. scientific outpost in Antarctica, is being evacuated and the facility closed because one of the men developed symptoms of the contagious liver disease hepatitis. The National Science Foundation, which manages the U.S. program in Antarctica, said all of the men had experienced intermittent nausea, vomiting and diarrhea over the past two weeks. A foundation spokesman said the decision to evacuate the men was made after one man, who was not identified, developed symptoms of jaundice and bilirubinuria, an excretion in the urine of a pigment normally present in liver bile. Both symptoms are strong indications of hepatitis.

### Labor stoppages decline

WASHINGTON—The number of labor stoppages declined in November from October, and idleness attributable to such strikes declined for the fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department reported Wednesday. Approximately 179,000 workers were involved in the stoppages in November, slightly lower than the level the previous month and well below November 1974. The number of stoppages in effect in November was 628, compared with 688 in October and 742 in November 1974, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

### Bombing clues hunted

NEW YORK—Experts attempting to assemble fragments of the bomb that killed 11 persons at La Guardia Airport said Wednesday it may be weeks before the quest for clues is completed. Officials did not disclose whether they have any solid leads or a motive, but said they were seeking a woman who telephoned police saying she overheard two men at the airport discussing a bomb.

Combined News Services

Chairman Mao Tse-tung met Wednesday evening with David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower and told them former President Nixon is welcome to visit China again, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

The Eisenhowers arrived in Peking on Monday. She is the daughter of the former president and he is the grandson of the late President Eisenhower.

A Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo today gave this account of the meeting with the Chinese Communist party chairman:

"At the meeting, Julie conveyed her father's regards to Chairman Mao. She said that she was honored to be here to bring her father's greetings to Chairman Mao and that her parents were deeply impressed by their visit to China in 1972.

"David extended greetings to Chairman Mao on behalf of his family.

"Chairman Mao had a conversation with them in a cordial and friendly atmosphere. At the end of the conversation, Chairman Mao asked them to convey, after returning home, his regards to Mr. Richard Nixon and said that Mr. Nixon was welcome to revisit China."

Mao marked his 82nd birthday last Friday and, although frail because of his years, has been reported in good health by recent visitors. He has in effect headed China's Communist party since 1935.

The Hsinhua dispatch on the meeting between Mao and the Eisenhowers noted in its first introductory paragraph that Julie is the daughter of former President Nixon. The couple went to China on an invitation extended by now ailing Premier Chou En-lai when Nixon made his visit to Peking in 1972.

The Chinese often have praised Nixon's role in bringing closer relations between Washington and Peking.

Hsinhua said other officials attending the meeting with Mao on Wednesday included Chiao Kuan-hua, foreign minister; Huang Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in the United States; Wang Hai-jung, vice foreign minister, and Tang Wen-sheng and Chang Han-chih, deputy department directors of the Foreign Ministry.

### Brando

Actor Marlon Brando is recovering after being hospitalized for treatment of a blood infection.

Pat Kelvin of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica said the 52-year-old actor was admitted last Friday suffering from septicemia, a bacterial blood infection, and was listed in "improving condition."

Brando's physician, Dr. Robert Kositchek, said he was flown to Los Angeles on Christmas Day from his South Pacific atoll near Tahiti, Tetiaroa, which he is developing as a resort and lobster farm.

The doctor said Brando "is getting better. He is undergoing intensive tests and treatment."

There was no word on what caused the infection or how long Brando might remain hospitalized.

### MAMIE IN HOSPITAL

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, 79, was rushed by ambulance to Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Wednesday after she was taken ill at her Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

A hospital spokesman said the widow of President Eisenhower "was resting comfortably," but her condition and the nature of her illness were not disclosed.

A friend quoted her son John as saying "it is serious." However, John, who lives in Phoenixville, Pa., declined to discuss the illness with reporters.



CHAIRMAN MAO Tse-tung welcomes Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband

David during a Wednesday night meeting in Peking.

—AP Wirephoto

### Kennedys

The Kennedy clan, on a year-end vacation in the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City, planned to ring out the old year watching ski movies, said a spokesman for Snowbird resort.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., rose early Wednesday and accompanied the ski patrol to watch them blast for avalanches, a normal procedure where there is a danger from snow cascading

off steep slopes.

A resort spokesman said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis spent another day taking cross-country ski lessons. She has not downhill skied since arriving Monday with her children.

Peter Yarrow, a member of the former Peter, Paul and Mary singing group and a long-time acquaintance of the family, joined the Kennedys Tuesday night in singing some of the group's old hits.

### Council

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**SPECIAL!**  
Big slack event.  
Fine, flexible  
polyester knits.  
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Our specially priced group of fancy and assorted solid slacks is just what your wardrobe needs. They are full cut for extra comfort, tailored in current shapes and, in pure polyester, bring ease of care so important to a busy man. Regulars, waist 30 to 40. Men's Slacks and Coordinates

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# Ruling dismays ARCO

Good news for  
consumers seen  
on gas payments

By STEPHEN FOX  
Associated Press

Officials of Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) reacted with dismay Wednesday to a Federal Power Commission ruling ending advance-payment agreements like one between ARCO and the Southern California Gas Co.

The FPC ruling does not directly affect the ARCO deal, since its comes under the jurisdiction of the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC). However, PUC Commissioner Leonard Ross said in Sacramento that the commission would ask California utilities to renegotiate their advance-payment agreements with gas producers.

Ross called the FPC decision "\$1 billion worth of good news for California consumers. The real point is that Joe's Diner doesn't get an advance payment from you for a cup of coffee you're not going to get until 1982. It's just not the way business is done in this country."

HOWEVER, ARCO Chairman Don Anderson said in Los Angeles that the FPC ruling could mean that Southern California Gas might not have first rights to the Alaskan gas.

"If you do away with advance payments, there's no incentive for companies to commit their gas to anyone," Anderson said after the ruling.

Under the complex arrangement, the 3.3 million customers of the gas company would pay part of ARCO's financing costs in developing Alaskan natural-gas reserves. In return for the payments, estimated at \$640 million over seven years, the gas company would get exclusive rights to bid for 60 per cent of the future natural-gas production from ARCO holdings in the Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

THE GAS company had already begun charging its customers for the ARCO financing, with about \$1 million being collected. However, Ross said that if the deal were rescinded, "the PUC then would be in a position to order refunds where customers' money has already been collected."

ARCO officials said the FPC decision might hinder development of natural-gas reserves.

"We are disappointed to see what we consider a worthwhile program ended," said an ARCO spokesman. "We believe the program has been the most practical plan available for accelerating natural-gas development. Its discontinuance will have a negative influence on short-term domestic gas development."

## County union elects Thomas

From Our L.A. Bureau

Jack M. Thomas, 52, a county employee for 29 years, has been elected president of the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association, Local 660, for 1976.

Thomas, who served as vice president in 1975, was elected to the top spot without opposition after being nominated by outgoing President Austin Grigsby.

**INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
Thursday, January 1, 1976  
Volume 9, No. 46

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# ActionLine

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P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Military service

In September, my parked car was damaged by a sailor who was driving another person's car. The sailor is stationed aboard a Long Beach-based ship, but he won't answer my calls or letters. I finally managed to reach the ship's captain, but he told me there was nothing he could do. My car, which was worth at least \$500, had to be sold for junk for \$50, and the towing and storage fees amounted to \$47. Can a sailor destroy property and then simply take refuge on the Navy Base? I'm sure no civilian could get away with this. J.H., Long Beach.

Military personnel stationed in the United States can be held liable for damages, but it often is more difficult to collect money from a serviceman than a civilian. (Under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, you can't sue a serviceman while he is stationed outside the United States.) You can file a civil lawsuit or a small claims court action against the sailor, but even if you win a judgment in court you still may have difficulty collecting any money from the sailor if he refuses to pay. The wages of federal employees usually can't be garnished to pay civil damages. The Navy will not assist you in collecting any money from the sailor, but it won't prevent a county marshal from serving a court summons on the sailor, according to Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Gerard, a legal officer at the 11th Naval District Headquarters in San Diego. In the past, it sometimes was difficult to serve a subpoena on federal government property, but a spokesman for the Los Angeles County marshal's office said his staff does not have any problems serving court summons to sailors aboard Navy ships.

## Motor home parking

Is there a city ordinance against parking motor homes on neighborhood streets for an extended period? A family in our area recently bought a very large motor home and they leave it parked in the street, causing traffic problems. Who can I call to complain about this? J.R., Long Beach.

It is illegal in Long Beach to park any vehicle at the curb for more than 72 hours at one time. Complaints about vehicles that exceed the 72-hour time limit can be reported to the traffic division of the Long Beach Police

Department, 436-9811. A traffic division lieutenant told Action Line that when they receive such complaints, an officer goes out and tags the car with a warning that it will be towed if it is not moved within the next 72 hours. Three days later an officer will check back and if the vehicle hasn't been moved it will be towed away. Often, he said, the vehicle will just be moved across the street before the officer comes back. Once it has been moved, a new 72-hour period begins. A proposed city ordinance to prohibit campers being parked on city streets for periods longer than 24 hours was rejected in October after it was learned that such an ordinance was prohibited by state law.

## Star system

I'd like to know if there are any astrology classes offered in this area. I have been studying this subject for several months, but I feel limited as to what I can learn on my own. C.A., Lakewood.

We found four such programs. Will Canady's Astrology for All school, 73A Atlantic Ave., 437-4511, will start a new seven-week beginners' course Jan. 14. The fee for the class, which meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m., is \$40. The school also offers advanced instruction for astrology buffs. Also starting Jan. 14, Phyllis Stanick, 748 Orange Ave., 599-3043, will hold two introductory classes on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The lessons cost \$2 each and will be given until the end of May. Susan St. Thomas, 1153 W. 17th St., San Pedro, will offer a 10-week beginners' program on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. starting Jan. 7 and an eight-week advanced course on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 for the beginners' course and \$24 for the advanced session. You can sign up by calling 832-5458. Starting Jan. 29, Roxana Muike's Scorpio School, 1041 1/2 20th St., San Pedro, will offer a 10-week course for beginning astrology students on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and the cost is \$30. Reservations for this class may be made by calling Jane Shutenhelm at 377-1206. Mercury Books, 1428 E. Wardlow Road, which specializes in astrology and occult publications, maintains a list of various astrology programs.

## L.B. woman burned in fire

A 28-year-old Long Beach woman was in critical condition Wednesday in the burns ward of Los Angeles County-USC Medical center with third-degree burns suffered in a fire in her apartment.

Felicia Clarke was not breathing when she was pulled from the third-floor apartment at 454 Locust Ave. by firemen who responded to the alarm about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Revived by paramedics

with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the victim was taken to St. Mary Medical Center and transferred to the county burns ward after emergency treatment.

Officials at the county facility said she suffered burns to the face, arms and legs.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but firemen said it was probably caused by a dropped cigarette.

# Postal Service besieged as 13-cent stamps take effect

U.S. Postal Service offices in the Southland were jammed Wednesday by customers trying to buy the new 13-cent stamps or other denominations that would add up to the new rate that went into effect Wednesday.

"It's like Christmas all over again," said John Blum as crowds jammed into his suburban Los Angeles post office.

"I can't explain it. Maybe they think the three-cent stamps are going out or that we won't have enough of them or the new 13-cent stamps," he said.

In Long Beach, customers carrying bundles of letters were seen crowding into some branch offices during the afternoon, only to discover that stamp sales had ended at noon.

Joe Nation, general foreman of the Dominguez regional mail-processing center that handles mail from Long Beach, said the center "had a real, real

heavy (Tuesday) night." Nation said the heavy run was apparently caused by persons "trying to mail at the old rates."

The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way Monday for the boost in price at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. The price of first class postage went from 10 to 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

The new rates also include nine cents for mailing a postcard, a two-cent increase; parcel post hikes averaging 10.1 per cent; 22.1 per cent for second-class mail, and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

Customers flocked to their local post office for one of two reasons:

First, many people on Tuesday tried to mail as many letters as possible for 10 cents before the deadline. And second, many people on Wednesday were purchasing three-cent stamps to use

with their surplus 10-cent stamps.

It all left bewildered postal clerks scrambling for the rapidly dwindling three-cent stamps and the woefully inadequate supplies of 13-centers. Postal officials say they likely will not have sufficient quantities of 13-cent stamps until mid-January.

However, not all postal offices were caught short of stamps.

"We've got plenty of everything: three cents to the new 13-cent stamps," Blum said in Los Angeles. "People are buying up everything, one-cent, two-cent, three-cent, 13 cents. Business is wonderful."

Post offices throughout the San Francisco Bay Area reported long lines of envelope-laden patrons.

"This is more like Christmas than after-Christmas, that's for sure," said Richard Martin, superintendent of San Francisco's huge Rincon Annex post office.

# Buffums

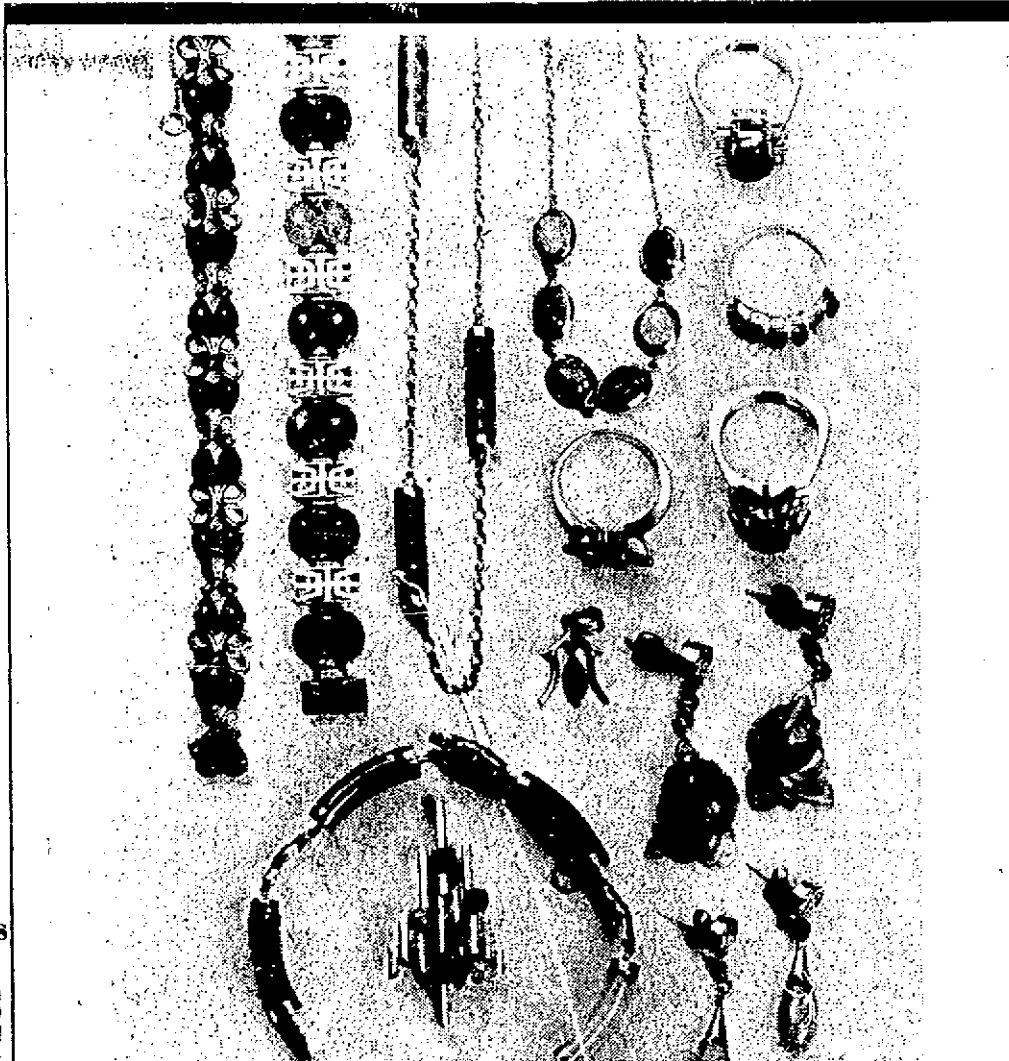


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Buffums Fur Salon, Long Beach  
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Mink, mink and leather, contemporary furs and a collection of 3/4 and full length designer fur-trimmed leather coats. Featuring: 3/4 minks, **1199.00**. Full length minks, **1599.00**. Reg. 399.00 designer fur-trimmed leather coats, **299.00**. With a 10% deposit on fur purchases of 250.00 or more, no billing until May 1, 1976. Regular terms thereafter. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Fur Salon, Long Beach



Treasured jade  
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# Buffums

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NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER



# 1976: Promising year for Demos

## Lean times predicted for Watergate-hurt GOP

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — For California Republicans, 1976 will be a year of limited opportunities.

For Democrats, this will be a year to defend big election gains made in 1974's post-Watergate elections.

California could also be a key state in the 1976 presidential primaries in both parties.

But 27 other primaries between today and California's June 8 balloting will decide whether California's last-in-the-nation primary will be the crucial final test or just an extra confirmation of a contest decided in earlier primaries.

Republican Party leaders are resigned to losing three or more of their remaining 15 seats in the state Senate — boosting Democratic control over the two-thirds mark. But Republicans have a good chance of cutting into the two-thirds majority Democrats now hold in the Assembly.

In Congress, most political observers expect little change from the current 28-15 Democratic majority in the California delegation to Washington.

The outlook today is for as many as 10 new faces after the 1976 elections in that 43-member delegation, but the vulnerable seats are evenly divided: five Republicans and five Democrats.

Most attention among state races will be focused on Democrat John Tun-

ney's bid for a second term in the U.S. Senate.

Speculation that Tunney could be defeated by a strong candidate has encouraged one Democrat and five Republicans to make formal or informal bids for his seat.

Here is how the 1976 elections shape up in California:

**PRESIDENTIAL** — The California, New Jersey and Ohio primaries June 8 are the last of a record-high 30 primaries this year. In both parties, California has the most convention votes — 167 Republican delegates and 279 Democratic delegates.

This will also be the first time California holds an "Oregon-style" primary, putting on the ballot every recognized candidate except those who ask in writing to be left off the ballot.

California Democrats repeated the controversial winner-take-all primary rules which were challenged and upheld in the dramatic highlight of the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The new rules divide convention votes according to a candidate's share of the primary vote in each congressional district.

Republicans retained their winner-take-all rules, which means California could be the crucial final test in the race between President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

**U.S. SENATE** — This is the only statewide office on the ballot in 1976. The



JOHN TUNNEY  
Tough Road Ahead

governor and six other state constitutional officers were elected in 1974 to four-year terms. Tunney faces potentially tough campaigns in both the primary and general elections.

The son of the former world heavyweight champion defeated Republican actor George Murphy in 1970. This year Tunney faces antiwar activist Tom Hayden, former Chicago 7 defendant and husband of actress Jane Fonda, in the Democratic primary.

That race was viewed by most political insiders as a Tunney runaway when Hayden announced his candidacy last June. But Hayden's intense grassroots campaign and his approach — "The radicalism of the '60s is the common sense of the '70s" — have made significant inroads.

On the Republican side, contenders include a former presidential candidate, the son of a former presidential candidate and a one-time presidential counselor.

Announced or potential GOP candidates include Robert Finch, who resigned as California's lieutenant governor in 1969 to join President Richard Nixon's new administration, and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., of Los Angeles County.

Other Republican hopefuls are former Rep. John Schmitz, who rejoined the GOP after running as the American Independent party candidate for president in 1972, Rep. Alphon-



TOM HAYDEN  
Challenging Tunney

zo Bell and Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College.

**CONGRESS** 8 Traditionally, relatively few California congressmen of either party are defeated in re-election bids. Party strategists see potential turnovers of seats in only 10 of the state's 43 districts — five now held by Republicans and five held by Democrats.

Therefore the current 28-15 Democratic edge in California's congressional delegation probably won't vary more than one or two seats either way. Here is how those races stack up:

Maverick Republican Pete McCloskey has a tough time every year in his San Francisco Peninsula district, and 1976 looks like no exception. Republican Burt Talcott of Salinas has been re-elected in squeakers in recent years, and he is a prime target in 1976 since Democrats have a registration bulge of 18 per cent in his district.

Bell and Goldwater have relatively safe GOP

districts. If they run for the Senate, they will probably be succeeded by Republicans. Republican Andrew Hinshaw — now under indictment — also has a safe Republican seat in Orange County. He will probably be succeeded by another Republican.

Two veteran Democrats, Harold Johnson of Roseville and B.F. Sisk of Fresno, have hinted they may retire. They offer limited chances for GOP gains.

Republicans may also target three freshmen Democrats elected in marginal districts in 1974's Watergate atmosphere: Mark Hannaford of Long Beach, Jerry Patterson of Orange County and Jim Lloyd of San Bernardino.

**STATE SENATE** — Here is where GOP has the most trouble. Twenty of 40 seats are up for election. Republicans have 12 of their 15 seats coming up for re-election. Democrats have only eight of their 25 seats on the line, having won their present big majority in 1974.

Compounding the GOP problem, five of their 12 incumbents have announced they will retire, taking away that advantage. Only two of those five seats are in districts considered safe for the GOP.

Four other Republicans face tough re-election campaigns, leaving only three safe GOP seats and three carryover GOP seats from 1974 in the 40-man upper house.

On the Democratic side, only Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka, with 37 years seniority, is considered vulnerable. And many observers say that may not be a serious threat.

**STATE ASSEMBLY** — All 80 seats are up for election. Democrats took

their biggest Assembly margin in 92 years in the post-Watergate atmosphere of the 1972 elections with a 55-25 majority.

The GOP hopes to win back a few of those seats in some traditionally Republican areas that fell into the Democratic column two years ago. But prospects of Republicans regaining the majority they last held in 1970 so remote they aren't taken seriously by either party.

Altogether, 13 Democratic and five Republican seats are listed as targets by the opposite party. Some of the Democrats considered by GOP strategists as potentially beatable in 1976 are veteran Peter Chacon of San Diego and freshmen Tom Suit of Palm Springs, Richard Robinson of Santa Ana, Bill McVittie of Upland, Larry Chimbale of Palmdale, Paul Carpenter of Garden Grove, Fred Chel of Long Beach and Gary Hart of Santa Barbara.

Two other Democrats — veterans Ken MacDonald



ROBERT FINCH  
Aiming at Senate



BARRY GOLDWATER JR.  
Eyeing Tunney's Seat

of Ojai and Vincent Thomas of San Pedro — have talked of retiring.

Two other Democrats, John Garamendi of Mokelumne Hill and Larry Kapiloff of San Diego, may run for higher offices, boosting GOP chances.

Best Democratic hopes are for the Santa Cruz County seat that retiring Frank Murphy is giving up, and the seats of Robert Nimmo of Atascadero and Ernest Mobley of Sanger, who say they will run for the state Senate.

Incumbent Republicans Paul Bannai of Gardena and Robert McLennan of Downey are the other

chief Democratic targets.

Altogether, 1976 is shaping up as a year of mixed prospects, with the most likely election result being offsetting Democratic and Republican gains and losses.

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In Senate Race



JOHN SCHMITZ  
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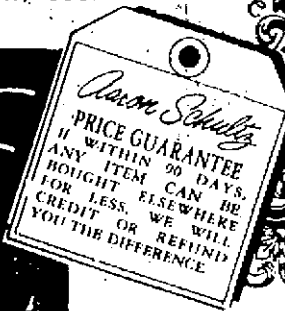


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# Ruling dismays ARCO

Good news for  
consumers seen  
on gas payments

By STEPHEN FOX  
Associated Press

Officials of Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) reacted with dismay Wednesday to a Federal Power Commission ruling ending advance-payment agreements like one between ARCO and the Southern California Gas Co.

The FPC ruling does not directly affect the ARCO deal, since it comes under the jurisdiction of the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC). However, PUC Commissioner Leonard Ross said in Sacramento that the commission would ask California utilities to renegotiate their advance-payment agreements with gas producers.

Ross called the FPC decision "a billion worth of good news for California consumers." The real point is that Joe's Diner doesn't get an advance payment from you for a cup of coffee you're not going to get until 1982. It's just not the way business is done in this country."

HOWEVER, ARCO Chairman Don Anderson said in Los Angeles that the FPC ruling could mean that Southern California Gas might not have first rights to the Alaskan gas.

"If you do away with advance payments, there's no incentive for companies to commit their gas to anyone," Anderson said after the ruling.

Under the complex arrangement, the 3.3 million customers of the gas company would pay part of ARCO's financing costs in developing Alaskan natural-gas reserves. In return for the payments, estimated at \$640 million over seven years, the gas company would get exclusive rights to bid for 60 per cent of the future natural-gas production from ARCO holdings in the Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

THE GAS company had already begun charging its customers for the ARCO financing, with about \$1 million being collected. However, Ross said that if the deal were rescinded, "the PUC then would be in a position to order refunds where customers' money has already been collected."

ARCO officials said the FPC decision might hinder development of natural-gas reserves.

"We are disappointed to see what we consider a worthwhile program ended," said an ARCO spokesman. "We believe the program has been the most practical plan available for accelerating natural-gas development. Its discontinuance will have a negative influence on short-term domestic gas development."

## County union elects Thomas

From Our L.A. Bureau

Jack M. Thomas, 52, a county employee for 29 years, has been elected president of the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association, Local 660, for 1976.

Thomas, who served as vice president in 1975, was elected to the top spot without opposition after being nominated by outgoing President Austin Grigsby.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Thursday, January 1, 1976  
Volume 7, No. 41

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## Military service

In September, my parked car was damaged by a sailor who was driving another person's car. The sailor is stationed aboard a Long Beach-based ship, but he won't answer my calls or letters. I finally managed to reach the ship's captain, but he told me there was nothing he could do. My car, which was worth at least \$500, had to be sold for junk for \$50, and the towing and storage fees amounted to \$47. Can a sailor destroy property and then simply take refuge on the Navy Base? I'm sure no civilian could get away with this. J.H., Long Beach.

Military personnel stationed in the United States can be held liable for damages, but it often is more difficult to collect money from a serviceman than a civilian. (Under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, you can't sue a serviceman while he is stationed outside the United States.) You can file a civil lawsuit or a small claims court action against the sailor, but even if you win a judgment in court you still may have difficulty collecting any money from the sailor if he refuses to pay. The wages of federal employees usually can't be garnished to pay civil damages. The Navy will not assist you in collecting any money from the sailor, but it won't prevent a county marshal from serving a court summons on the sailor, according to Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Gerard, a legal officer at the 11th Naval District Headquarters in San Diego. In the past, it sometimes was difficult to serve a subpoena on federal government property, but a spokesman for the Los Angeles County marshal's office said his staff does not have any problems serving court summons to sailors aboard Navy ships.

## Motor home parking

Is there a city ordinance against parking motor homes on neighborhood streets for an extended period? A family in our area recently bought a very large motor home and they leave it parked in the street, causing traffic problems. Who can I call to complain about this? J.R., Long Beach.

It is illegal in Long Beach to park any vehicle at the curb for more than 72 hours at one time. Complaints about vehicles that exceed the 72-hour time limit can be reported to the traffic division of the Long Beach Police

Department, 436-9511. A traffic division lieutenant told Action Line that when they receive such complaints, an officer goes out and tags the car with a warning that if it will be towed if it is not moved within the next 72 hours. Three days later an officer will check back and if the vehicle hasn't been moved it will be towed away. Often, he said, the vehicle will just be moved across the street before the officer comes back. Once it has been moved, a new 72-hour period begins. A proposed city ordinance to prohibit campers being parked on city streets for periods longer than 24 hours was rejected in October after it was learned that such an ordinance was prohibited by state law.

## Star system

I'd like to know if there are any astrology classes offered in this area. I have been studying this subject for several months, but I feel limited as to what I can learn on my own. C.A., Lakewood.

We found four such programs. Will Canady's Astrology for All school, 73A Atlantic Ave., 437-4511, will start a new seven-week beginners' course Jan. 14. The fee for the class, which meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m., is \$40. The school also offers advanced instruction for astrology buffs. Also starting Jan. 14, Phyllis Stanick, 748 Orange Ave., 599-3943, will hold two introductory classes on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The lessons cost \$2 each and will be given until the end of May. Susan St. Thomas, 1153 W. 17th St., San Pedro, will offer a 10-week beginners' program on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. starting Jan. 7 and an eight-week advanced course on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 for the beginners' course and \$24 for the advanced session. You can sign up by calling 832-5458. Starting Jan. 29, Roxana Muike's Scorpio School, 1041 1/2 20th St., San Pedro, will offer a 10-week course for beginning astrology students on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and the cost is \$30. Reservations for this class may be made by calling Jane Shuttenehm at 377-1206. Mercury Books, 1428 E. Wardlow Road, which specializes in astrology and occult publications, maintains a list of various astrology programs.

## L.B. woman burned in fire

A 28-year-old Long Beach woman was in critical condition Wednesday in the burns ward of Los Angeles County-USC Medical center with third-degree burns suffered in a fire in her apartment.

Felicia Clarke was not breathing when she was pulled from the third-floor apartment at 454 Locust Ave. by firemen who responded to the alarm about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Revived by paramedics

with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the victim was taken to St. Mary Medical Center and transferred to the county burns ward after emergency treatment.

Officials at the county facility said she suffered burns to the face, arms and legs.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but firemen said it was probably caused by a dropped cigarette.

# Postal Service besieged as 13-cent stamps take effect

U.S. Postal Service offices in the Southland were jammed Wednesday by customers trying to buy the new 13-cent stamps or other denominations that would add up to the new rate that went into effect Wednesday.

"It's like Christmas all over again," said John Blum as crowds jammed into his suburban Los Angeles post office.

"I can't explain it. Maybe they think the three-cent stamps are going out or that we won't have enough of them or the new 13-cent stamps," he said.

In Long Beach, customers carrying bundles of letters were seen crowding into some branch offices during the afternoon, only to discover that stamp sales had ended at noon.

Joe Nation, general foreman of the Dominguez regional mail-processing center that handles mail from Long Beach, said the center "had a real, real

heavy" (Tuesday) night."

Nation said the heavy run was apparently caused by persons "trying to mail at the old rates."

The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way Monday for the boost in price at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. The price of first class postage went from 10 to 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

The new rates also include nine cents for mailing a postcard, a two-cent increase; parcel post hikes averaging 10.1 per cent; 22.1 per cent for second-class mail, and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

Customers flocked to their local post office for one of two reasons:

First, many people on Tuesday tried to mail as many letters as possible for 10 cents before the deadline. And second, many people on Wednesday were purchasing three-cent stamps to use

with their surplus 10-cent stamps.

It all left bewildered postal clerks scrambling for the rapidly dwindling three-cent stamps and the woefully inadequate supplies of 13-centers. Postal officials say they likely will not have sufficient quantities of 13-cent stamps until mid-January.

However, not all postal offices were caught short of stamps.

"We've got plenty of everything: three cents to the new 13-cent stamps," Blum said in Los Angeles.

"People are buying up everything, one-cent, two-cent, three-cent, 13 cents. Business is wonderful."

Post offices throughout the San Francisco Bay Area reported long lines of envelope-laden patrons.

"This is more like Christmas than after-Christmas, that's for sure," said Richard Martin, superintendent of San Francisco's huge Rincon Annex post office.

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# State solons face familiar issues in 'rerun' season

By BOB EGGLEK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature's answer to television's "rerun season" begins next week with reruns of such familiar issues as liquor taxes, farm labor and malpractice.

Also like television, the theme for 1976 could well be an echo of 1975: Gov. Brown's pledge of no new taxes, a message that carries even more weight in an election year.

But, while the new year's format sounds the same, the script may turn out different from last year, when Brown got his way on virtually every issue.

In addition to his still-secret 1976-77 budget, the governor and legislators face potential shootouts on several fronts.

First is a \$35-million alcohol tax increase — a few cents per bottle — to be used for alcoholism treatment and research. The measure passed last year with bipartisan support, but Brown vetoed it as a tax increase.

Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, says he will try for an override of Brown's veto, a feat which wasn't accomplished at all last year.

Next is a request for \$3.8 million to bail out the board that administers California's new farm labor law, a measure generally considered the triumph of Brown's first year.

The board, which long ago exhausted its \$1.3-million budget, has been under attack, mainly by growers, for its administration of secret-ballot elections.

Since the appropriation needs a two-thirds vote of each house, the growers' allies are expected to demand changes in the law — perhaps to eliminate a rule allowing union organ-

izers onto growers' property.

Several other administration proposals have already met with chilly receptions, notably a plan to abolish the state's Highway Commission and allow gasoline tax money to be spent on any project, not just road building.

Conversely, Brown has been cool to suggestions of a 7-to-10-cent increase in the gasoline tax for high-

ways and mass transit. His opposition killed a more modest 2-cent increase last year.

The medical malpractice problem, which the lawmakers hoped they had disposed of last year, is back with them as the administration tries to prevent a doctors' slowdown by offering less-expensive insurance policies if doctors promise to serve Medi-Cal patients.

This is also the year of the coastal plan, legislation to preserve prime farm land, and renewed efforts at gun control, school and campaign finance reform, and collective bargaining for public employees.

The collective bargaining bill is expected to be recycled from last year, when it collapsed under objections from education and local government

interests despite Brown's support.

A limited bill, affecting only school employees, did pass and will take effect in April with union elections in local districts.

Pro-development forces which battled environmentalists over the coastal plan in the early 1970s are expected to renew their fight when the Legislature takes up the 434-page proposal by the state's

Coastal Commission.

Business and labor groups will try to ease some of the curbs on development in the plan or require the state to pay an owner for loss of value due to environmental restrictions.

Some of the same groups will battle over proposals to ban development on areas designated prime farm land. Other interested parties are

cities and counties, who want to decide how far they can expand.

Here are some other probable issues:

—The still-unresolved Serrano decision requiring equal financing of public school districts.

—State schools chief Wilson Riles' high school reform proposals, and expansion of his Early Childhood Education program.

—Measures to restrict handgun use or require more registration.

—Proposals for partial public financing of election campaigns.

—Renewed attempts to eliminate state minimum milk prices.

—Brown's nomination of a successor to Adult Authority Chairman Ray Procunier, who was refused confirmation by the Senate last year.

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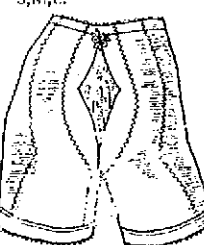
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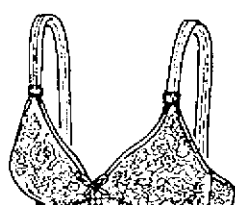
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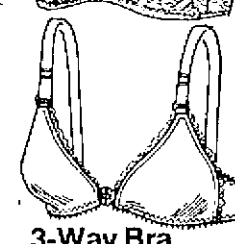
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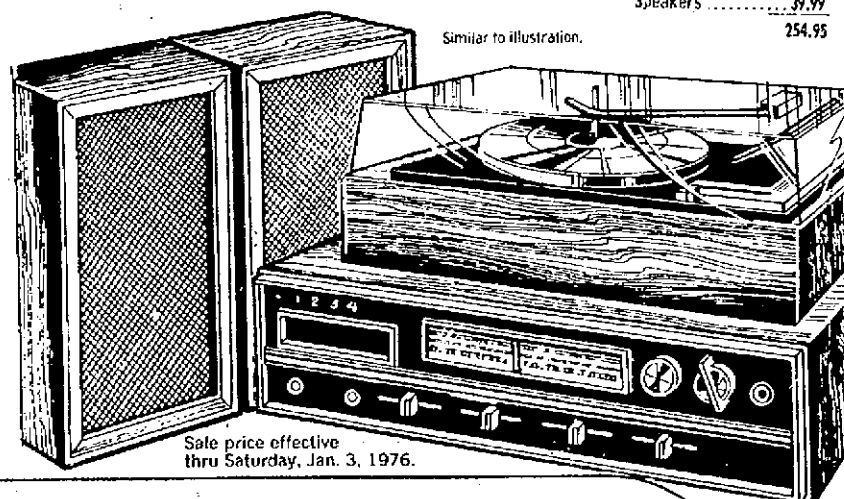
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Pair jailed in  
Bakersfield  
heroin case

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A Porterville man and a Bakersfield woman were arrested for investigation of selling heroin, Kern County sheriff's deputies reported Wednesday.

Booked for investigation of three counts each of selling heroin and one count of conspiracy were Colis Smith, 34, and Barbara Ann Duncan, 19, also known as Barbara Ann Cardwell.

Deputies said that when they tried to stop Smith's car Tuesday night, he suddenly backed up, causing minor damage to the front end of the patrol car.

Smith was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail and Miss Duncan in lieu of \$25,000 bail, deputies said. The arrests stemmed from a month-long investigation by the Kern County narcotics task force.

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# 1976: Promising year for Demos

## Lean times predicted for Watergate-hurt GOP

By DOUG WILLIS

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — For California Republicans, 1976 will be a year of limited opportunities.

For Democrats, this will be a year to defend big election gains made in 1974's post-Watergate elections.

California could also be a key state in the 1976 presidential primaries in both parties.

But 27 other primaries between today and California's June 8 balloting will decide whether California's last-in-the-nation primary will be the crucial final test or just an extra confirmation of a contest decided in earlier primaries.

Republican Party leaders are resigned to losing three or more of their remaining 15 seats in the state Senate — boosting Democratic control over the two-thirds mark.

But Republicans have a good chance of cutting into the two-thirds majority Democrats now hold in the Assembly.

In Congress, most political observers expect little change from the current 28-15 Democratic majority in the California delegation to Washington.

The outlook today is for as many as 10 new faces after the 1976 elections in that 43-member delegation, but the vulnerable seats are evenly divided: five Republicans and five Democrats.

Most attention among state races will be focused on Democrat John Tun-

ney's bid for a second term in the U.S. Senate.

Speculation that Tunney could be defeated by a strong candidate has encouraged one Democrat and five Republicans to make formal or informal bids for his seat.

Here is how the 1976 elections shape up in California:

**PRESIDENTIAL** — The California, New Jersey and Ohio primaries June 8 are the last of a record-high 30 primaries this year. In both parties, California has the most convention votes — 167 Republican delegates and 279 Democratic delegates.

This will also be the first time California holds an "Oregon-style" primary, putting on the ballot every recognized candidate except those who ask in writing to be left off the ballot.

California Democrats repealed the controversial winner-take-all primary rules which were challenged and upheld in the dramatic highlight of the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The new rules divide convention votes according to a candidate's share of the primary vote in each congressional district.

Republicans retained their winner-take-all rules, which means California could be the crucial final test in the race between President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

**U.S. SENATE** — This is the only statewide office on the ballot in 1976. The



**JOHN TUNNEY**  
Tough Road Ahead



**TOM HAYDEN**  
Challenging Tunney

governor and six other state constitutional officers were elected in 1974 to four-year terms. Tunney faces potentially tough campaigns in both the primary and general elections.

The son of the former world heavyweight champion defeated Republican actor George Murphy in 1970. This year Tunney faces antiwar activist Tom Hayden, former Chicago 7 defendant and husband of actress Jane Fonda, in the Democratic primary.

That race was viewed by most political insiders as a Tunney runaway when Hayden announced his candidacy last June. But Hayden's intense grassroots campaign and his approach — "The radicalism of the '60s is the common sense of the '70s" — have made significant inroads.

On the Republican side, contenders include a former presidential candidate, the son of a former presidential candidate and a one-time presidential counselor.

Announced or potential GOP candidates include Robert Finch, who resigned as California's lieutenant governor in 1969 to join President Richard Nixon's new administration, and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of Los Angeles County.

Other Republican hopefuls are former Rep. John Schmitz, who rejoined the GOP after running as the American Independent party candidate for president in 1972, Rep. Alphon-

zo Bell and Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College.

**CONGRESS** 8 Traditionally, relatively few California congressmen of either party are defeated in re-election bids. Party strategists see potential turnovers of seats in only 10 of the state's 43 districts — five now held by Republicans and five held by Democrats.

Therefore the current 28-15 Democratic edge in California's congressional delegation probably won't vary more than one or two seats either way. Here is how those races stack up:

**Maverick Republican** Pete McCloskey has a tough time every year in his San Francisco Peninsula district, and 1976 looks like no exception. Republican Burt Talcott of Salinas has been re-elected in squeakers in recent years, and he is a prime target in 1976 since Democrats have a registration bulge of 18 per cent in his district.

Bell and Goldwater have relatively safe GOP

districts. If they run for the Senate, they will probably be succeeded by Republicans. Republican Andrew Hinsbaw — now under indictment — also has a safe Republican seat in Orange County. He will probably be succeeded by another Republican.

Two veteran Democrats, Harold Johnson of Roseville and B.F. Sisk of Fresno, have hinted they may retire. They offer limited chances for GOP gains.

Republicans may also target three freshmen Democrats elected in marginal district in 1974's Watergate atmosphere: Mark Hannaford of Long Beach, Jerry Patterson of Orange County and Jim Lloyd of San Bernardino.

**STATE SENATE** — Here is where GOP has the most trouble. Twenty of 40 seats are up for election. Republicans have 12 of their 15 seats coming up for re-election. Democrats have only eight of their 25 seats on the line, having won their present big majority in 1974.

Compounding the GOP problem, five of their 12 incumbents have announced they will retire, taking away that advantage. Only two of those five seats are in districts considered safe for the GOP.

Four other Republicans face tough re-election campaigns, leaving only three safe GOP seats and three carryover GOP seats from 1974 in the 40-man upper house.

On the Democratic side, only Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka, with 37 years seniority, is considered vulnerable. And many observers say that may not be a serious threat.

**STATE ASSEMBLY** — All 80 seats are up for election. Democrats took

their biggest Assembly margin in 92 years in the post-Watergate atmosphere of the 1972 elections with a 55-25 majority.

The GOP hopes to win back a few of those seats in some traditionally Republican areas that fell into the Democratic column two years ago. But prospects of Republicans regaining the majority they last held in 1970 so remote they aren't taken seriously by either party.

Altogether, 13 Democratic and five Republican seats are listed as targets by the opposite party. Some of the Democrats considered by GOP strategists as potentially beatable in 1976 are veteran Peter Chacon of San Diego and freshmen Tom Suitt of Palm Springs, Richard Robinson of Santa Ana, Bill McVittie of Upland, Larry Chimbole of Palmdale, Paul Carpenter of Garden Grove, Fred Chel of Long Beach and Gary Hart of Santa Barbara.

Two other Democrats — veterans Ken MacDonald



**ROBERT FINCH**  
Aiming at Senate



**BARRY GOLDWATER JR.**  
Eyeing Tunney's Seat

of Ojai and Vincent Thomas of San Pedro — have talked of retiring. Two other Democrats, John Garamendi of Moku-lumne Hill and Larry Kapiloff of San Diego, may run for higher offices, boosting GOP chances.

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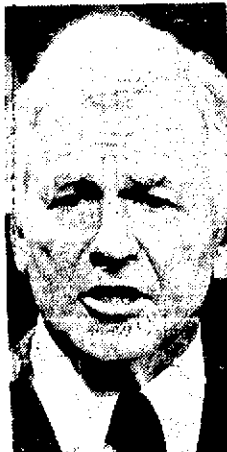
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**ALPHONZO BELL**  
In Senate Race



**JOHN SCHMITZ**  
Back in GOP Ranks

### Brown alters speech plans

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Gov. Brown is moving his State of the State speech ahead a day to avoid a conflict with George Moscone's inauguration as mayor of San Francisco. Brown's office said Wednesday.

Brown's speech to a joint session of the Legislature and a statewide television audience was

originally scheduled for Jan. 8, the same day Moscone leaves the state Senate to become mayor.

Some of Moscone's Senate colleagues said they wanted to attend both events, so Brown rescheduled his speech for noon Jan. 7, said Dave Jensen, a spokesman for the Democratic governor.

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# California starts new year with liberal sex, pot laws

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians begin the new year with one of the most lenient marijuana laws in the nation and an adults' sex bill of rights that says almost anything goes in the bedroom.

The two measures, both of which sparked bitter debate in and out of the Legislature, take effect today along with a bundle of bills enacted and signed by Gov. Brown earlier this year.

Supporters say the new laws are long overdue reforms that remove draconian penalties for victimless crimes. Critics contend they will erode moral standards and encourage marijuana use and "unnatural" sex acts.

**THE SEX** bill removes century-old penalties against private acts of adultery, sodomy and oral copulation between consenting adults of the same or opposite sex.

But it retains penalties for public sex acts and forced oral copulation, and it toughens provisions against forced sodomy and sodomy with a minor.

The bill cleared the Legislature in May only after Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally rushed back to California from Denver to break a 20-20 Senate deadlock and vote for it.

Opponents tried to place a proposal tossing out the new law on one of this year's election ballots. But they were not able to gather the necessary signatures.

**THE** marijuana law, which supporters say is one of the six most liberal in the nation, throws out felony penalties for pot possession and provides only a fine of up to \$100 for possession of one ounce or less of the illegal weed.

Persons found with an ounce or less will be given a citation similar to a traffic ticket instead of being booked and jailed.

Simple possession of larger amounts of pot is a misdemeanor under the new law and punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Before today, possession of any amount of marijuana in California could be treated by the courts as either a misdemeanor or a felony, with a possible penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Few prison sentences have been handed out in recent years, but an unknown number of persons are serving time in jail.

**THE BILL** does not lower penalties for possession of marijuana for sale, a felony.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, the San Francisco Democrat who introduced the sex bill, says the provisions it repeals have been used most often against homosexuals.

But he says he knows of a few cases in which heterosexual couples have been charged under the old laws.

The bill will probably mean police departments will stop using undercover officers to patrol gay bars and arrest homosexuals who proposition them there, Brown said.

"It will not eliminate vice-squad activities completely," he said.

"But it should substantially reduce the size of those units, and they will probably only respond to

**Sign is a big stomachache**

STOCKTON (AP) — Some days, it doesn't pay to follow the rules.

At least that's what Wayne Eure might have been telling himself Wednesday while recovering in a hospital from a gunshot wound.

Sheriff's deputies said Eure was taking target practice Tuesday near the Stockton Canal when he saw a "No Shooting" sign.

Obediently, he stopped firing, shoved the .38-caliber pistol in his waistband, and accidentally shot himself in the stomach.

complaints and not try to ferret it out."

But Los Angeles Police Department spokesman Cmdr. Peter Hagan said that, until the courts rule on the bill, undercover officers from his department will continue to arrest homosexuals who proposition them.

"We expect some court decisions in the future that will clarify the bill," he said.

Brown and the legal

director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Northern California chapter, Charles Marson, say they doubt the bill will serve as a basis for overturning prostitution laws.

"I'm sure that people will urge that," Marson said. "But the law has always treated as very different solicitation for money and solicitation for free."

Gordon Brownell, a

spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, says California's new pot law will be significant both to future and past marijuana offenders.

The measure requires that records of new arrests for marijuana possession be destroyed after two years, and it allows persons with past marijuana arrests to obtain a court order

requiring that records of their case be destroyed.

"There are records for somewhere between 500,000 and 750,000 marijuana-possession arrests and convictions that occurred prior to 1976," Brownell said.

"No other state has enacted similar provisions that attempt to relieve some of the stigma and suffering attached to people who have been arrested on marijuana

charges."

Even police disagree on the impact of the new marijuana law. A spokesman for Los Angeles officers said his department expects an increase in pot smoking this year.

But a spokesman for the San Diego Police Department said he had no evidence to indicate that the new law would mean more pot use.

Law-enforcement de-

partments are also taking different tactics on enforcement of the law's one-ounce provision. In Los Angeles, police will be equipped with small scales so they can determine how much pot a person has.

Outside the city, in territory patrolled by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, deputies will carry two-ounce cans that will give them a "margin of safe-

ty" in making pot measurements.

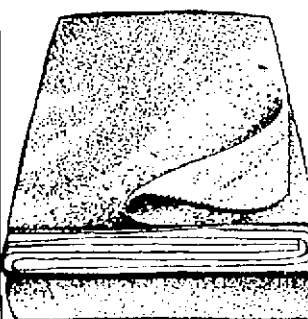
Both San Diego and San Francisco police say they will rely on officers' judgment to determine the amount of marijuana carried by a person.

"Our enforcement policy is that we will give the person in possession the benefit of the doubt," said a San Diego police spokesman. "We are not going to use scales."



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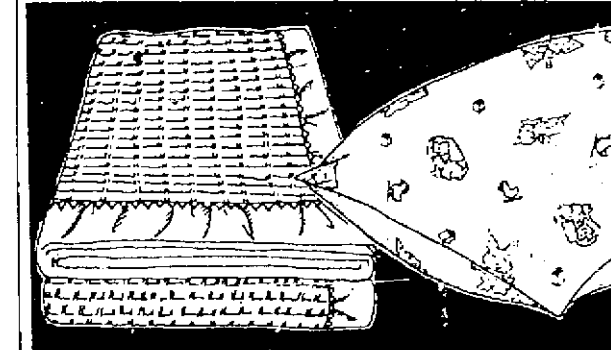
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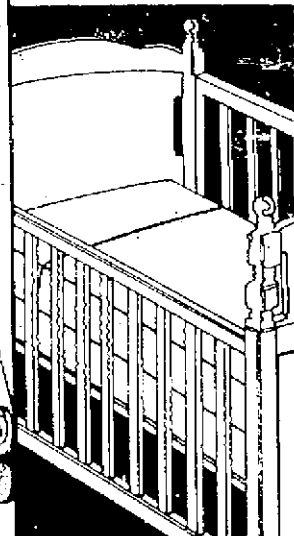
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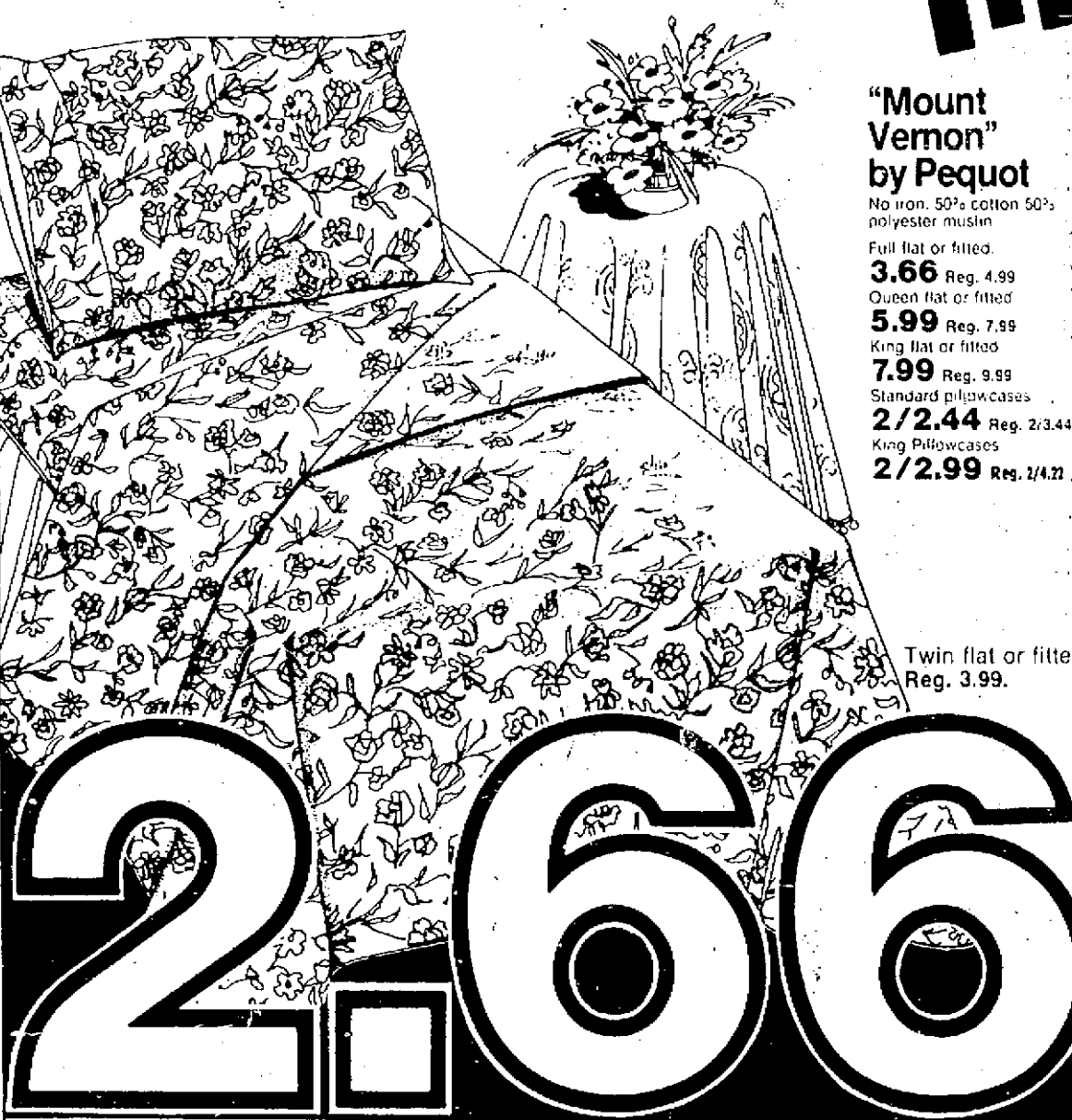
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# Americans' primary worry is the economy

By LOUIS HARRIS

As Americans anticipate the year ahead, an 85 per cent majority report that the economy is their main worry and the one problem they would like to see the person who is elected president in 1976 do something about.

Within the 85 per cent who express concern over the economy, 55 per cent are worried about inflation, with a substantial 30 per cent singling out unemployment and job worries.

If these economic fears continue to dominate the thinking of the public in this election year, the Democrats would appear to have a real edge over the Republicans. They would not only gain as the "out" party but also as the traditional beneficiary of hard times. There is little doubt that public concern over joblessness will aid the Democrats materially.

HOWEVER, the inflation issue has as much potential for helping the Republicans as the Democrats. In second place on the public's roster of concerns are "taxes and government spending," volunteered as a top priority by 33 per cent. Excessive federal spending, of course, is the main campaign threat of both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan. The President has vetoed a whole spate of bills passed by the Democratic Congress, precisely on the grounds that he is trying to cut spending. Reagan has announced that he can cut the federal budget by \$70 billion. A substantial 69 per cent of the public believes that government spending is a major cause of inflation.

Whatever advantage Republicans might have on the inflation issue could be blunted by the fact that they have been in the White House and presumably running the country over the past seven years.

THERE have been some other significant shifts in public worries over the past year, as indicated in a nationwide Harris Survey of a cross-section of 1,475 adults.

The issue of integrity in government ranks in third place, with 17 per cent of the people volunteering that it is a most important issue. However, this is down from 22 per cent a year ago and is far below the 43 per cent who singled it out as an issue in 1973 when Watergate was reaching fever pitch. Nonetheless, it would be a mistake to feel that the Watergate episode has passed from the voters' minds.

## Israel in grip of crime wave

TEL AVIV (AP) — Crime and violence are on the increase in once-ordered Israel, and Police Chief Shaul Rosolio says his force needs more money and manpower and a complete reorganization to cope with it.

"The Western world is becoming more violent, and Israel, unfortunately, is no exception," the commissioner said.

Officials said reported crimes rose 12.5 per cent in 1975 and gave these examples of the Jewish state's rising crime problem.

The corpse of a Jerusalem underworld figure was recently found stuffed into a 20-foot well.

Just before Christmas, a Haifa butcher shop was blown up by a hand grenade after the owner refused to pay \$200 protection.

Things are terrorizing an entire Jerusalem suburb in a real-estate fraud.

Rosolio said Israel's 17,000-member police force is strained further by Arab terrorist bomb scares.

The police need 1,500 more officers just to maintain the fight against crime at its present level, Rosolio said recently.

mind. Though Ford has personally come to symbolize integrity to a majority in the country, 58 per cent continue to criticize him for the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. On balance, the integrity issue will probably help the Democrats in 1976.

THE ISSUE of crime

and law and order was volunteered by 17 per cent of the public as a key issue for 1976. This is roughly the same as over the past four years. In the past, it has somewhat helped the Republicans, but the public has become increasingly skeptical that any politician really will make the streets safer or will be capable of reducing the crime rate in the country, particularly at the federal level.

Foreign policy is volunteered by no more than 5 per cent as one of the most important issues. This is well below the 29 per cent who expressed concern over foreign affairs back in 1972 when this country will still embroiled in Vietnam. However, it is important to point out that foreign policy has a way of being decisive in presidential elections.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy made much of the purported decline in American prestige and in what he called "the missile gap." In 1964, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson exploited public fears

about having Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in the White House, where he would control the atomic bomb. In 1968, lack of confidence in Johnson on Vietnam probably cost Hubert H. Humphrey the presidency. Finally, in 1972, Nixon used his breakthroughs in Russia and China as the main peg of his successful

reelection bid. In recent times, Republicans have had a distinct advantage in foreign-policy issues, and they will have to make this issue work for them again to emerge victorious next November. But the economic issue now dwarfs all others, and it will likely be the center of debate in the upcoming highly political months.



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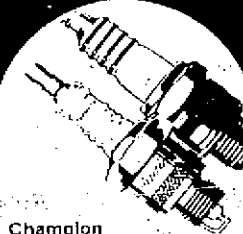
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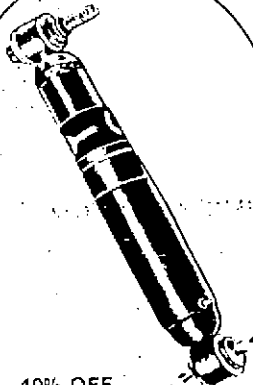
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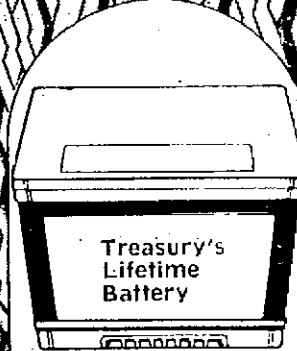
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# After Senate, Justice, N.Y. Times probes FBI not linked to Dr. King's assassination

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — For nearly eight years the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has puzzled many private citizens and even some government officials who were skeptical that James Earl Ray, an escaped ex-convict with no obvious antipathy toward the black civil-rights leader, had been the lone assassin, despite Ray's own admission of guilt in court.

Last month when the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence disclosed that the FBI had carried out a secret six-year effort to discredit publicly Dr. King, questions were suddenly being asked in official quarters: Might the FBI itself have been involved in some way in the murder of King at a Memphis motel on April 4, 1968?

Pressure for an investigation of the FBI's harassment of King was immediate. The Senate committee considered extending its own investigation but decided to leave it to some agency that could prosecute, if evidence warranted. Within days, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division opened an examination — the first ever — of the 96-volume archive the FBI had compiled on King in the decade preceding his death.

ABOUT the same time, the New York Times began its own inquiry into the case. Although limited by Ray's refusal to talk with reporters and by lack of access to the still-classified Justice Department and FBI files, reporters investigated many of the baffling, still-unanswered questions about Ray's possible motives, movements, money and connections, as well as the activities of the FBI.

After numerous interviews over the last six weeks with present and former officials of the Justice Department and the FBI, lawyers and others, familiar with the case, the Times found no evidence that would implicate the FBI either directly or indirectly in the killing.

Sources familiar with the investigation by the Senate select committee asserted that they had found no evidence of FBI complicity in the portion of the King file they had examined.

The Justice Department's re-examination of the case continues. But J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, said in an interview that so far his inquiry had turned up no evidence whatever of FBI involvement in the killing.

BUT MANY other questions remain open. The Justice Department's investigation itself is charged with a broader task than merely finding out whether the FBI had a hand in the murder. It is also trying to determine the extent of the "dirty tricks" played against King and whether any of them involved illegalities. The inquiry is checking the FBI files for possible dereliction in the bureau's original investigation of the murder or for evidence of a conspiracy.

Only one occasion has thus far come to light, according to Justice Department and FBI sources, in which the bureau's efforts to discredit King overlapped with its investigation of his murder.



JAMES EARL RAY  
Latent Fingerprints

In that instance, which appears to be of no consequence, the FBI's Intelligence Division provided to its General Investigative Division the name of a Los Angeles dentist with whose estranged wife King had been filmed by FBI intelligence agents entering and leaving motel rooms as well as overheard talking on the telephone, according to the sources.

This is the first of two articles on renewed questions about the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It was written by John M. Crewdson and is based on reporting by Crewdson, Ben A. Franklin, Nicholas M. Horrocks and Martin Waldron.

ing and leaving motel rooms as well as overheard talking on the telephone, according to the sources.

THE FBI'S assassination investigators, considering the possibility that King's murder might have been arranged by a jealous husband, interviewed both the dentist and his wife and concluded that the man knew nothing of the crime.

Although none of them cited that particular incident as an example, many of the FBI personnel who talked to the Times emphasized that they approached the King murder case with no preconceptions about whether a conspiracy had existed.

As one put it, "we didn't have the slightest damned idea who or what" was behind the killing at the outset, and he noted that the probes considered a variety of possibilities, including the likelihood that the killer was an agent of a foreign power, but discarded such theories as contradictory evidence mounted.

So far, the Civil Rights Division lawyers say they have found only one item in the 96-volume file that caused them any alarm — an FBI proposal, made in late March or early April 1968, to point out to friendly "media sources" in Memphis that King, the country's foremost integrationist, had taken a room there a few days earlier at the white-owned Rivermont Motel overlooking the Mississippi River.

ON MARCH 28, 1968, King and other officials of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil-rights organization, went to Memphis to lead a march in support of striking municipal garbage workers. The dispute quickly turned into a violent protest when some demonstrators began smashing shop windows.

King and his aides retreated from the violence to the Rivermont, several blocks from the black-owned Lorraine Hotel and Motel in a rundown section of the city, where the King party had previously stayed.

King left Memphis the day after the disastrous march with a promise to mount another protest as soon as tempers cooled, and when he did return, on April 3 — the day before he died — he and his entourage installed themselves at the Lorraine, on whose open-air balcony he was shot down the following evening.

The discovery of the FBI proposal to somehow try to "embarrass King publicly" for having stopped at the white-owned Rivermont the week before opened the possibility in the minds of Justice Department lawyers that the FBI might have been indirectly responsible for, or even tried to engineer, King's staying at the Lorraine Motel.

But the Justice Department's investigation of the matter, which has included interviews with FBI agents responsible for the proposal and a review of the Memphis press during the period in question, has produced, one official said, no evidence that the FBI ever tried to encourage the publication of such a story.

NOTHING, the official said, appeared in either of the major Memphis newspapers, the Commercial Appeal or the Press-Scimitar, taunting King for his brief stay at the Rivermont.

Moreover, former aides to King have told the department that his party

did not go to the Rivermont Motel of its own volition in the first place but was taken there by the Memphis police, who believed it the most secure place for King to stay until the rioting abated.

One facet of the Justice Department's current

internal review is the question of whether the animosity evidenced by J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, and other high bureau officials toward King created a climate within the bureau that resulted in an investigation of his death that was not thorough and expeditious enough.

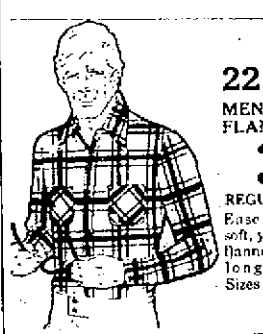
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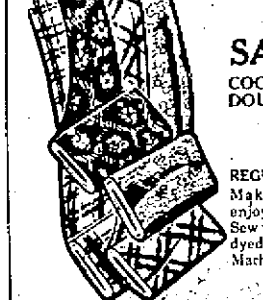
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FBI agents, many of them involved in the assassination investigation, disclosed that many field agents knew that Hoover and his chief aides had been angered by King's criticism of the bureau's civil-rights activities in the South, had expressed offense at his personal morals and were concerned that his association with purported Communist sympathizers might give the American Communist Party a degree of control over black voters in the South.

ALTHOUGH knowledge of harassments aimed at King was confined to top officials at FBI headquarters, some lesser executives and field agents knew of the minor disruptions and physical and electronic surveillance of which he was a target.

But these persons and

others, including Justice Department officials who read the product of the FBI's investigation as it

### EXCLUSIVE

flooded into headquarters in 1968, insisted that the bureau's efforts to find King's killer had been unfruitful.

There is, however, at least one indication that the FBI investigation may have been tardy in following up an important lead — a fingerprint clue.

Several former FBI and Justice Department officials noted that whatever Hoover's views might

have been, the pressure on the bureau to find the killer had been intense, both from Attorney General Ramsey Clark and President Lyndon Johnson. One former official called Clark "a heavy hammer."

Another said Johnson "was quite provoked at us" because it took the FBI two months and four days to find Ray.

One former FBI official with responsibility for the King investigation, noted that charges at the time by some blacks and radical whites that the bureau could be expected to hold back on the case "worked the other way."

"PEOPLE were saying we wouldn't crack the case because Hoover didn't like King," the former official said, and he made it very apparent (within the FBI) that we had to solve it."

"We followed shotgun leads, wasting manpower and money like it was going out of style," the man said.

The FBI's hunt for King's killer was one of the most comprehensive "special," or high-priority, investigations in the bureau's history, involving at its peak some 3,000 agents — then about half the total number — more



MARTIN L. KING  
Conspiracy Victim?

than 30,000 interviews of individuals believed to have knowledge of the case, and a cost of nearly

(Cont. Next Page)

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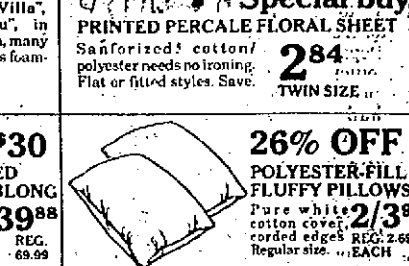
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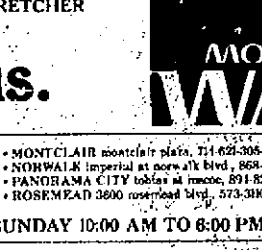
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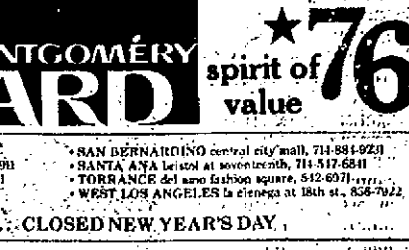
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# State solons face familiar issues in 'rerun' season

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature's answer to television's "second season" begins next week with reruns of such familiar issues as liquor taxes, farm labor and malpractice.

Also like television, the theme for 1976 could well be an echo of 1975: Gov. Brown's pledge of no new taxes, a message that carries even more weight in an election year.

But, while the new year's format sounds the same, the script may turn out different from last year, when Brown got his way on virtually every issue.

In addition to his still-secret 1976-77 budget, the governor and legislators face potential shootouts on several fronts.

First is a \$35-million alcohol tax increase — a few cents per bottle — to be used for alcoholism treatment and research. The measure passed last year with bipartisan support, but Brown vetoed it as a tax increase.

Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, says he will try for an override of Brown's veto, a feat which wasn't accomplished at all last year.

Next is a request for \$3.8 million to bail out the board that administers California's new farm labor law, a measure generally considered the triumph of Brown's first year.

The board, which long ago exhausted its \$1.3-million budget, has been under attack, mainly by growers, for its administration of secret-ballot elections.

Since the appropriation needs a two-thirds vote of each house, the growers' allies are expected to demand changes in the law — perhaps to eliminate a rule allowing union organ-

izers onto growers' property.

Several other administration proposals have already met with chilly receptions, notably a plan to abolish the state's Highway Commission and allow gasoline tax money to be spent on any project, not just road building.

Conversely, Brown has been cool to suggestions of a 7-to-10-cent increase in the gasoline tax for high-

ways and mass transit. His opposition killed a more modest 2-cent increase last year.

The medical malpractice problem, which the lawmakers hoped they had disposed of last year, is back with them as the administration tries to prevent a doctors' slowdown by offering less-expensive insurance policies if doctors promise to serve Medi-Cal patients.

This is also the year of the coastal plan, legislation to preserve prime farm land, and renewed efforts at gun control, school and campaign finance reform, and collective bargaining for public employees.

The collective bargaining bill is expected to be recycled from last year, when it collapsed under objections from education and local government

interests despite Brown's support.

A limited bill, affecting only school employees, did pass and will take effect in April with union elections in local districts.

Pro-development forces which battled environmentalists over the coastal plan in the early 1970s are expected to renew their fight when the Legislature takes up the 434-page proposal by the state's

Coastal Commission.

Business and labor groups will try to ease some of the curbs on development in the plan or require the state to pay an owner for loss of value due to environmental restrictions.

Some of the same groups will battle over proposals to ban development on areas designated prime farm land. Other interested parties are

cities and counties, who want to decide how far they can expand.

Here are some other probable issues:

- The still-unresolved Serrano decision requiring equal financing of public school districts.
- State schools chief Wilson Riles' high school reform proposals, and expansion of his Early Childhood Education program.

- Measures to restrict handgun use or require more registration.
- Proposals for partial public financing of election campaigns.
- Renewed attempts to eliminate state minimum milk prices.
- Brown's nomination of a successor to Adult Authority Chairman Ray Procnunier, who was refused confirmation by the Senate last year.

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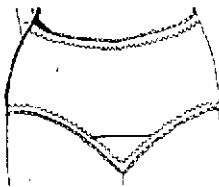
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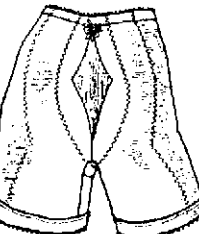
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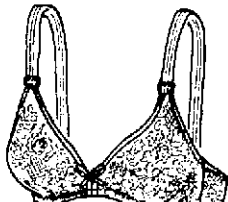
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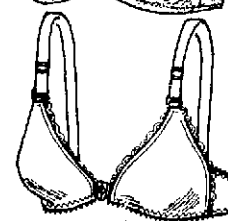
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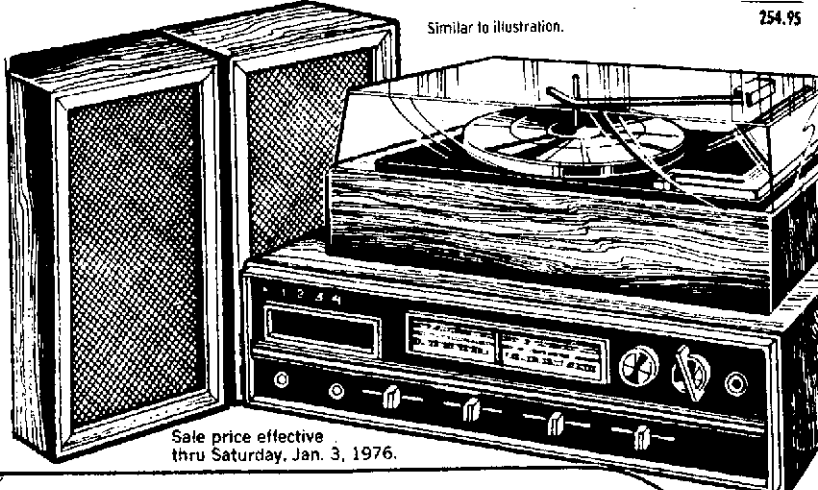
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### Pair jailed in Bakersfield heroin case

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A Porterville man and a Bakersfield woman were arrested for investigation of selling heroin, Kern County sheriff's deputies reported Wednesday.

Booked for investigation of three counts each of selling heroin and one count of conspiracy were Cotis Smith, 34, and Barbara Ann Duncan, 19, also known as Barbara Ann Cardwell.

Deputies said that when they tried to stop Smith's car Tuesday night, he suddenly backed up, causing minor damage to the front end of the patrol car.

Smith was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail and Miss Duncan in lieu of \$25,000 bail, deputies said. The arrests stemmed from a month-long investigation by the Kern County narcotics task force.







# California starts new year with liberal sex, pot laws

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP)

— Californians begin the new year with one of the most lenient marijuana laws in the nation and an adults' sex bill of rights that says almost anything goes in the bedroom.

The two measures, both of which sparked bitter debate in and out of the Legislature, take effect today along with a bundle of bills enacted and signed by Gov. Brown earlier this year.

Supporters say the new laws are long overdue reforms that remove draconian penalties for victimless crimes. Critics contend they will erode moral standards and encourage marijuana use and "unnatural" sex acts.

**THE SEX** bill removes century-old penalties against private acts of adultery, sodomy and oral copulation between consenting adults of the same or opposite sex.

But it retains penalties for public sex acts and forced oral copulation, and it toughens provisions against forced sodomy and sodomy with a minor.

The bill cleared the Legislature in May only after Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally rushed back to California from Denver to break a 20-20 Senate deadlock and vote for it.

Opponents tried to place a proposal tossing out the new law on one of this year's election ballots. But they were not able to gather the necessary signatures.

**THE marijuana** law, which supporters say is one of the six most liberal in the nation, throws out felony penalties for pot possession and provides only a fine of up to \$100 for possession of one ounce or less of the illegal weed.

Persons found with an ounce or less will be given a citation similar to a traffic ticket instead of being booked and jailed.

Simple possession of larger amounts of pot is a misdemeanor under the new law and punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Before today, possession of any amount of marijuana in California could be treated by the courts as either a misdemeanor or a felony, with a possible penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Few prison sentences have been handed out in recent years, but an unknown number of persons are serving time in jail.

**THE BILL** does not lower penalties for possession of marijuana for sale, a felony.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, the San Francisco Democrat who introduced the sex bill, says the provisions it repeals have been used most often against homosexuals.

But he says he knows of a few cases in which heterosexual couples have been charged under the old laws.

The bill will probably mean police departments will stop using undercover officers to patrol gay bars and arrest homosexuals who proposition them there, Brown said.

"It will not eliminate vice-squad activities completely," he said. "But it should substantially reduce the size of those units, and they will probably only respond to

**Sign is a big stomachache**

**STOCKTON (AP)** — Some days, it doesn't pay to follow the rules.

At least that's what Wayne Eure might have been telling himself Wednesday while recovering in a hospital from a gunshot wound.

Sheriff's deputies said Eure was taking target practice Tuesday near the Stockton Canal when he saw a "No Shooting" sign.

Obediently, he stopped firing, shoved the .38-caliber pistol in his waistband, and accidentally shot himself in the stomach.

complaints and not try to

forget it out."

But Los Angeles Police Department spokesman Cmdr. Peter Hagan said that, until the courts rule on the bill, undercover officers from his department will continue to arrest homosexuals who proposition them.

"We expect some court decisions in the future that will clarify the bill," he said.

Brown and the legal

director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Northern California chapter, Charles Marson, say they doubt the bill will serve as a basis for overturning prostitution laws.

"I'm sure that people will urge that," Marson said. "But the law has always been treated as very different solicitation for money and solicitation for free."

Gordon Brownell, a

spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, says California's new pot law will be significant both to future and past marijuana offenders.

The measure requires that records of new arrests for marijuana possession be destroyed after two years, and it allows persons with past marijuana arrests to obtain a court order

requiring that records of

their case be destroyed.

"There are records for somewhere between 500,000 and 750,000 marijuana-possession arrests and convictions that occurred prior to 1976," Brownell said.

"No other state has enacted similar provisions that attempt to relieve some of the stigma and suffering attached to people who have been arrested on marijuana

charges."

Even police disagree on the impact of the new marijuana law. A spokesman for Los Angeles officers said his department expects an increase in pot smoking this year.

But a spokesman for the San Diego Police Department said he had no evidence to indicate that the new law would mean more pot use.

Law-enforcement de-

partments are also taking different tactics on enforcement of the law's one-ounce provision. In Los Angeles, police will be equipped with small scales, so they can determine how much pot a person has.

Outside the city, in territory patrolled by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, deputies will carry two-ounce cans that will give them a "margin of safety"

in making pot measurements.

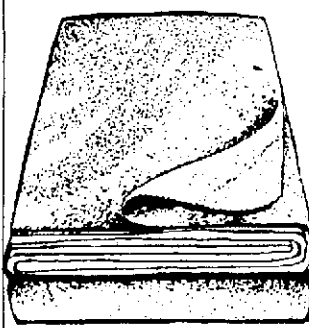
Both San Diego and San Francisco police say they will rely on officers' judgment to determine the amount of marijuana carried by a person.

"Our enforcement policy is that we will give the person in possession the benefit of the doubt," said a San Diego police spokesman. "We are not going to use scales."



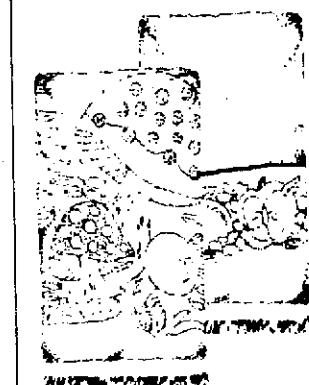
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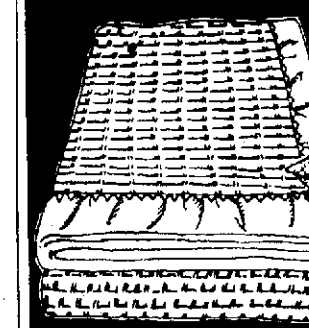
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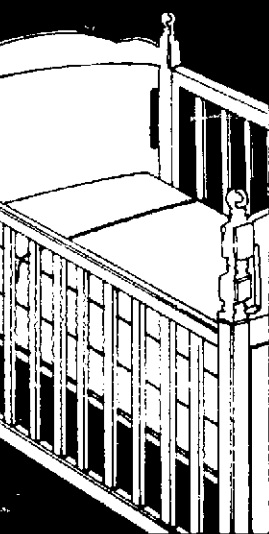
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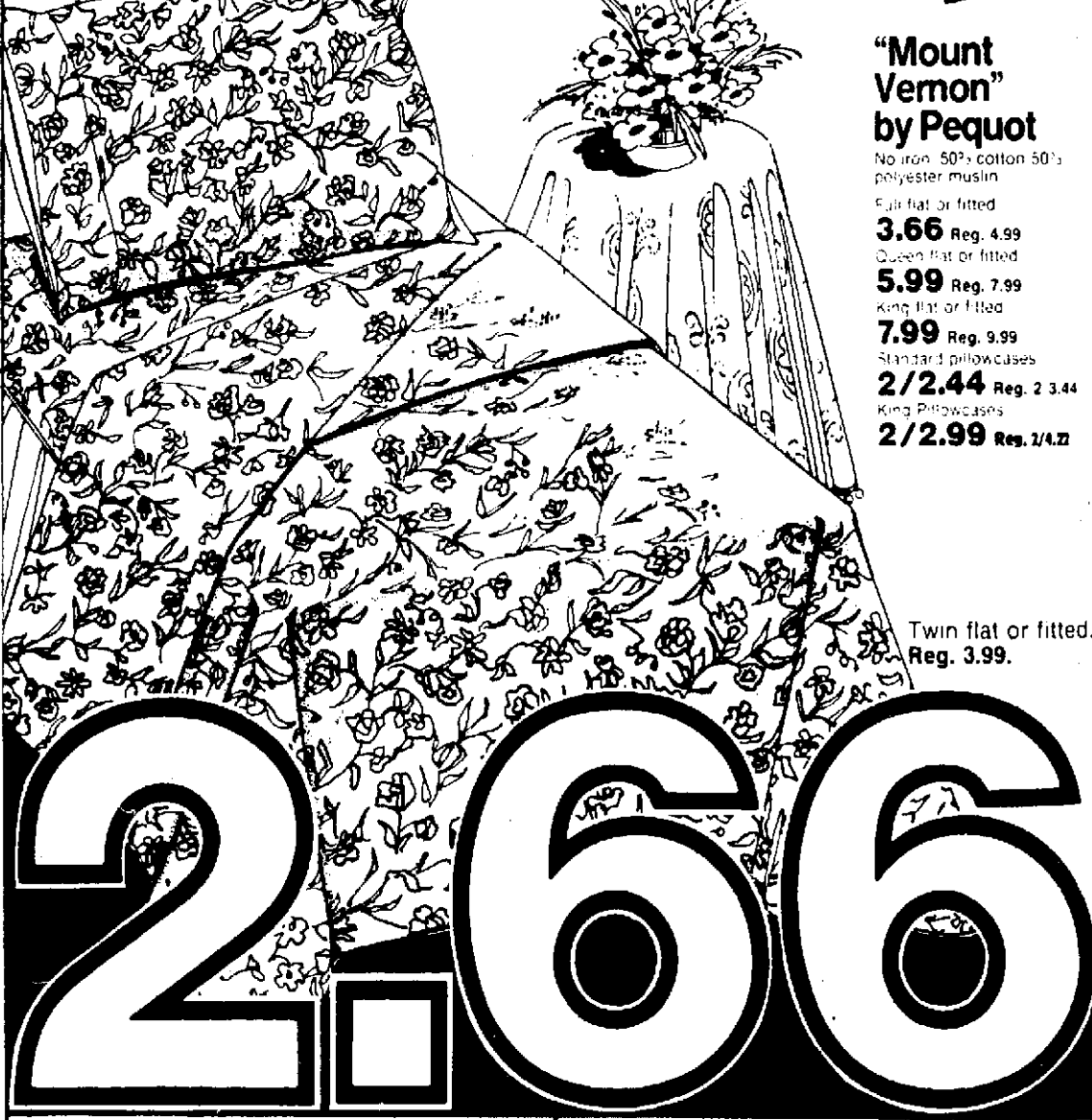
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## Nader denied on chloroform plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday turned down a request by a Ralph Nader group that the agency immediately ban chloroform from such over-the-counter products as cough syrup, mouthwash and toothpaste.

"The FDA at this time has no evidence that chloroform as now used in drug products poses any safety problems," spokesman Wayne Pines said. "The FDA has adopted a wait-and-see attitude" until research on chloroform's possible link to cancer has been completed, he added.

Chloroform is used in cough preparations primarily as an expectorant to loosen congestion and in mouthwash and toothpaste to strengthen the flavor.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Nader's Health Research Group, wrote the FDA on Tuesday that chloroform should be prohibited in non-prescription drugs because experiments by the National

Cancer Institute showed that the substance caused cancer in rats.

Wolfe, in addition to proposing the ban, asked that products containing chloroform be recalled immediately.

He said the Cancer Institute's study confirms the "long-held suspicion that chloroform can ... cause cancer."

Pines said the FDA's decision about the safety of chloroform "is based on a review now being conducted by teams of non-FDA scientists of all ingredients, including chloroform, used in over-the-counter drugs. These reviewers have all the available data on chloroform." As for the Cancer Institute's separate inquiry, said Pines, "The FDA is aware that the ... institute has recently received but not yet evaluated the results of a chloroform study in test animals. The National Cancer Institute to this time has reached no conclusions about the meaning of the study."

## GAO claims pesticide laws poorly enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Accounting Office has questioned whether consumers are being adequately protected from potential pesticide hazards.

Federal laws are being inadequately enforced the GAO told Congress Wednesday in a report critical both of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

A random sample of the files on 100 pesticides disclosed that pesticide-makers have not given EPA safety studies on many active pesticide ingredients, as required by the agency.

Without such studies, the GAO said, the government doesn't have proper assurance that consumers are protected from possible pesticide dangers.

In addition, the GAO

said, the longterm impact of many pesticides and the potential damage of using two or more pesticides is not being adequately examined.

"In our sample of 100 pesticides were 60 formulations containing two or more active pesticide ingredients," the GAO said. "Except for some acute and subacute toxicity tests, EPA requires that safety testing be done on the individual ingredients only and not on the combined ingredients. Such testing does not insure that the pesticide as formulated will have the same longterm effects on man as do the individual ingredients."

The GAO quoted EPA as saying the cost of testing the infinite number of chemical combinations to which persons are exposed daily would be exorbitant.

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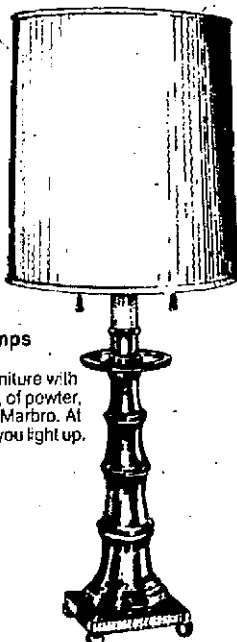
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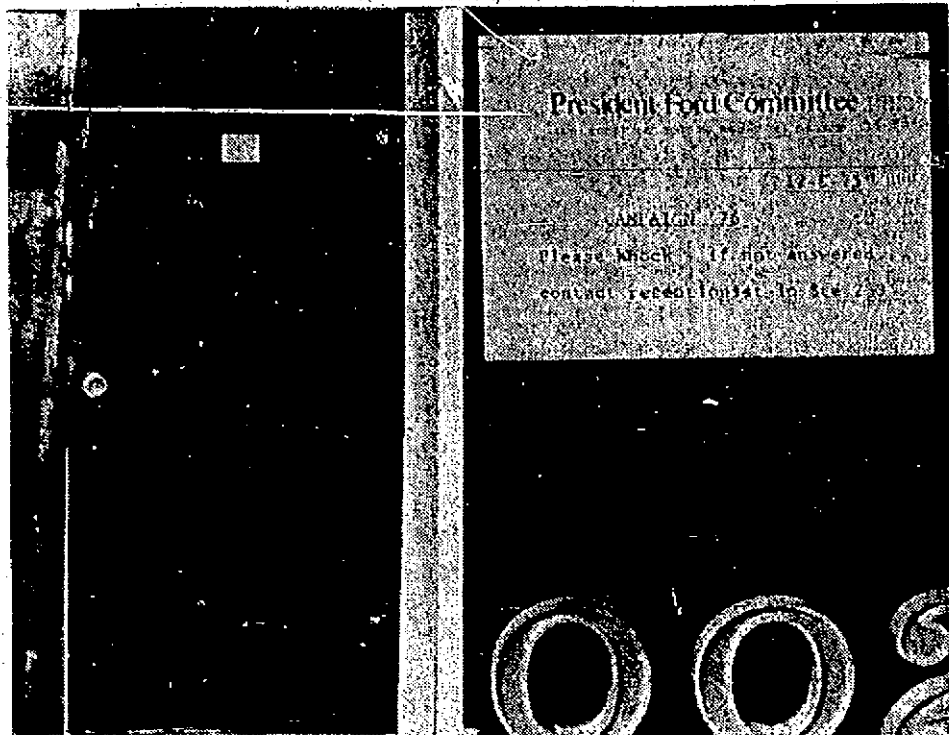
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## Break-in attempt at GOP office

Molding along left side of door of office used by President Ford's campaign committee shows signs of tampering, District of Columbia police said Wednesday. At right is closeup of card identifying the office. The break-in apparently was thwart-

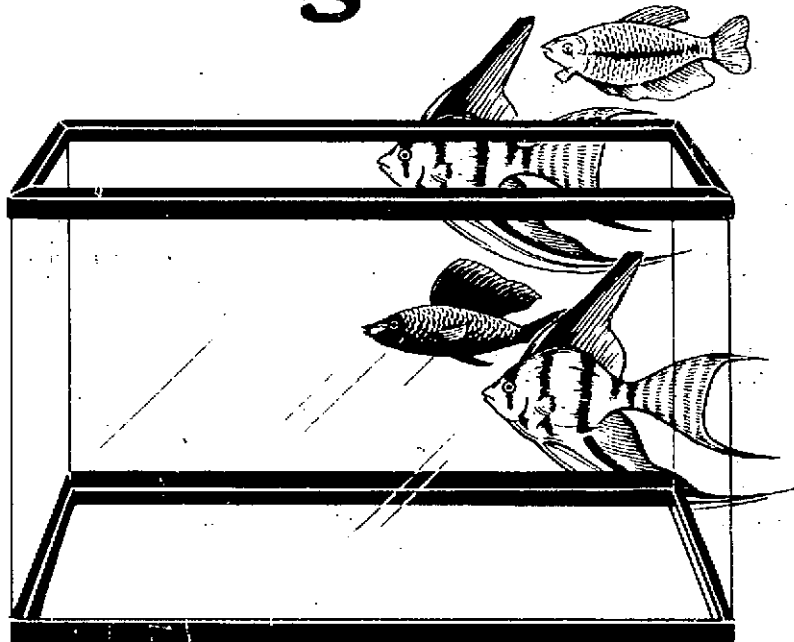
ed by a burglar alarm and office was not entered, a staff member said. Ford Campaign Chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway doubted that the incident had political overtones and said it was "the kind of thing that can happen to any office."

—AP Wirephoto

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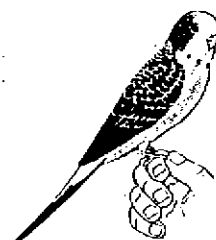
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# Russia denies arms violations, blames U.S. for delay

By CHRISTOPHER WREN  
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Wednesday rejected charges by American critics that it had cheated on its arms agreements with the United States and hinted that it harbored its own doubts about American compliance.

A policy statement contended that Moscow was not to blame for the delay in reaching the new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement sketched out at the Soviet-American summit meeting more than a year ago in Vladivostok.

The response was contained in an article sched-

## Indira says U.S. trying Chile plays

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi accused the United States Wednesday of trying to play the same "destabilization game" in India that Washington allegedly used to topple the Allende government in Chile.

She called for weeding out American agents in a speech at the annual convention of her ruling Congress Party. It was the third day of escalating attacks on the United States.

Mrs. Gandhi told the convention that India faces "the greatest danger of outside interference" and made clear her target was the United States.

In Washington, the State Department expressed "concern and dismay" to the Indian Embassy at Mrs. Gandhi's remarks on the previous days. Spokesman John Trattner said this was relayed Tuesday to the Indian charge d'affairs by Sidney Sober, acting assistant secretary of state.

"SOME powers which had tasted success in their destabilization game" in Chile nurtured similar designs against India," Mrs. Gandhi declared at the convention in northern Chandigarh City.

"The defense made by American politicians that they had not toppled the Allende government in Chile but had only financed some parties whose policies were akin to theirs is strange indeed," she added.

"This only meant that they brought about the toppling through local agents while they poured in money and material. These local people were just dummies. In fact, it was a kind of direct intervention."

"We have to remain alert against such foreign elements inside our country and weed them out from our midst."

U.S. diplomats, surprised by the stinging criticism of convention speeches so far, said they had expected some anti-American complaints. "A certain amount has often been said in the past for domestic political purposes," one U.S. diplomat said, "but these comments by Mrs. Gandhi and some of her senior aides go way beyond what we anticipated."

## Stowaway goes home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 19-year-old Australian teen-ager, who says he entered this country as a stowaway aboard an American aircraft carrier, was flown home Wednesday night at U.S. government expense, an immigration official says.

Trevor Brian Bennett of Adelaide surrendered to authorities Dec. 23, saying, "I've seen all of California that I want to."

Bennett said he was befriended by some sailors from the U.S.S. Coral Sea in Australia last May. He said he boarded the ship in a sailor's uniform and his friends kept him out of sight of officers during the month-long cruise to San Francisco last July. The Navy is investigating the report.

uled to appear in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today. The article was signed "Observer," a usual indication that it was prepared under Kremlin-level supervision, and was circulated in full, late Wednesday night by the official Tass Press Agency, underscoring its

importance. The statement reflected the Kremlin's frustrations over not reaching a new arms accord with Washington this year. Such an agreement is regarded as a touchstone of Moscow's policy of accommodation with Washington. The Kremlin had hoped that

the agreement could be sealed before the 25th Party Congress in February, providing Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev with a motive for his postponed summit trip to the United States. The harsh language also signaled a shift from Moscow's earlier public

confidence about the conclusion of a new arms agreement.

The concern about SALT comes at a time of other Soviet-American frictions, primarily over Soviet involvement in Angola but also over such other issues as the Helsinki agreement and

human rights.

Pravda contended that the Soviet Union stood for "strict and conscientious fulfillment" of the agreements already signed as well as the reaching of the newest tentative agreement. It flatly asserted that "there have been no violations and are no

violations" of either the interim strategic weapons accord or the agreement on anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems signed in 1972.

The article stopped short of accusing the U.S. of violations. But it said that "unfortunately not all" of Moscow's "lack of

clarity" about American actions on the arms limitation accords were "as yet fully eliminated."

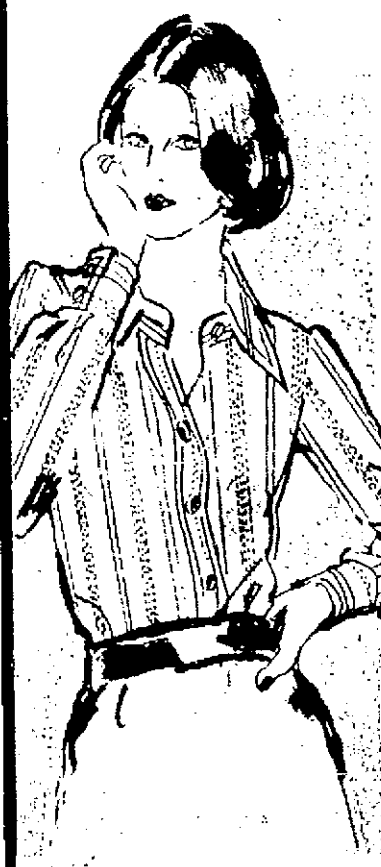
Pravda did not explain any of the Soviet reservations about American compliance with SALT. It also did not go into detail about the charges leveled by American critics.

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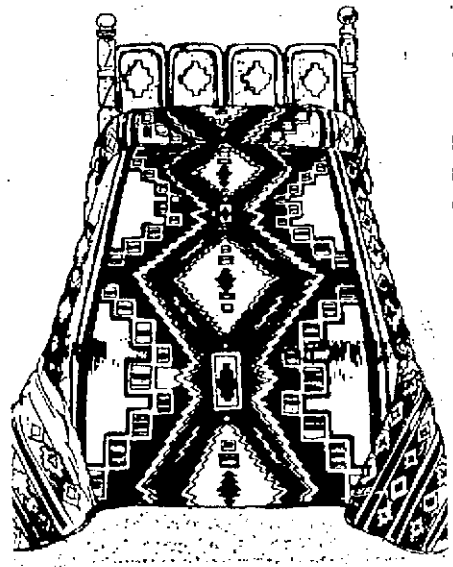


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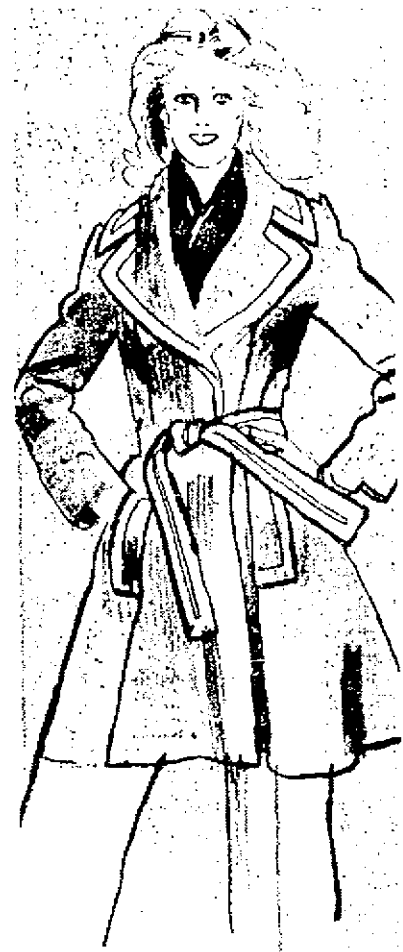
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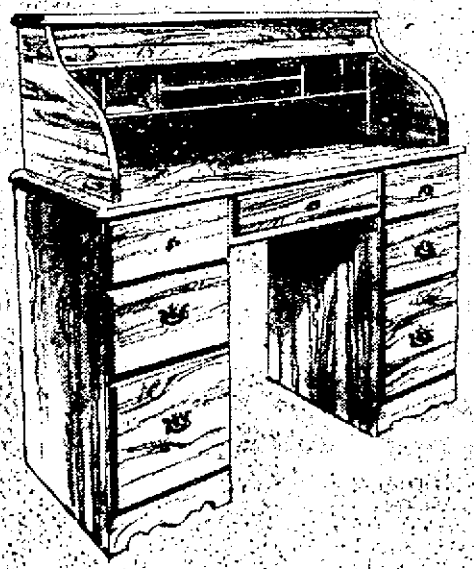
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## FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

confidence" in his own capabilities and added that he expected to be nominated and elected in 1976.

He also predicted that his opponent in next year's presidential election would be Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota but declared that he would win, no matter whom the Democrats put against him.

During what the White House called a "conversation" with a group of 23 reporters in the Oval Office, Ford said he foresees no "serious obstacles" to being nominated and elected.

"It will be a struggle," he said, but added, "I think, as the perception of what we have done both at home and abroad comes across, and I think it will, then I think (I) will be successful."

The President's manner was relaxed and confident as he sat in a large, orange chair, his back to a cheerfully snapping log fire, answering political and other subjects.

Asked if he had the drive and desire necessary to be elected President, he replied, "There is no question in my mind."

"I have a vision of what I want America to be," he elaborated. "I think it is a good vision for 215 million Americans... at peace with ourselves, peace throughout the world, better economic conditions, the strengthening of individual freedom in this country, the protection of our environment as we try to move forward as a nation economically, control of the very difficult problem of crime. These are the things that I want."

To his listeners, Ford's vision sounded as if it could serve as a campaign program in his quest for the nomination and election, particularly when he added that "I am qualified to implement and to achieve these goals, that vision — so I do have the drive..."

He also indicated that he would emphasize his long experience in government, in contrast to his chief opponent, Ronald Reagan, in seeking the Republican Party nomination next year. Reagan, a former movie actor, served two terms as governor of California.

Ford said that he expected to do "reasonably well" in primary contests against Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida but declined to predict that he would win.

Asked about the perception that his conservative economic policies indicated a lack of compassion, he said: "In the long haul, I think those decisions will be perceived as compassionate."

He offered New York City as an example, saying that if mayors over the last 10 years had "not been as generous handling some of the fiscal problems, wage settlements, pension programs, the city would be a lot better off today. But if those various mayors had vetoed this and been firmer in other areas, those mayors would have been accused of being lacking compassion."

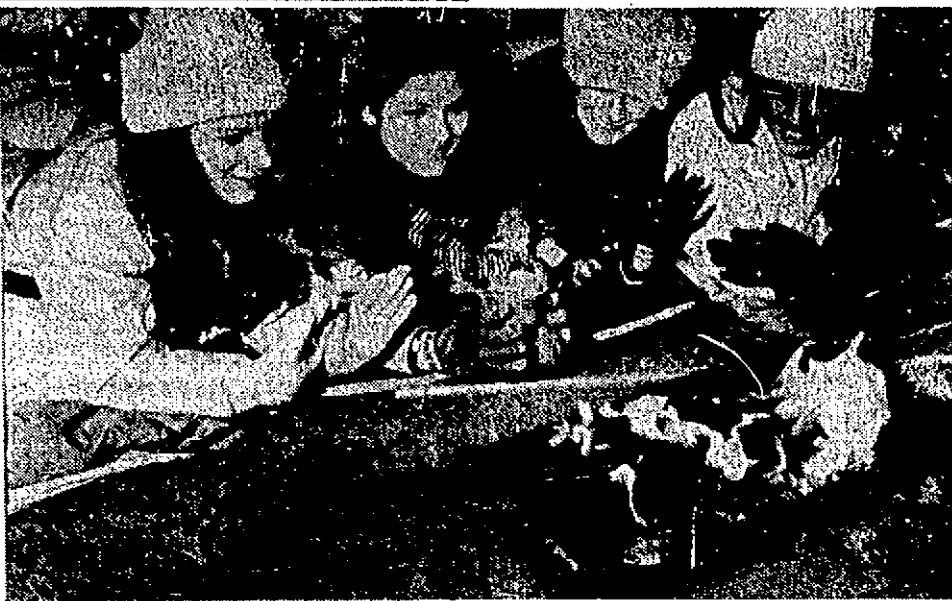
To questions:

— He will make a decision next week on "a comprehensive program to strengthen the intelligence community in our government and, at the same time, insisting that the individual rights of citizens within this country will be adequately protected."

— His State of the Union message on Jan. 20 will not contain "a laundry list of liberal, expensive programs that will cost the taxpayers more and expand the federal government." It will, however, recommend "certain consolidations in areas where there have been so many categorical programs, so much overlap, so much inefficiency."

— He will try "to improve the federal part of health care to the American people," but beyond that would say nothing of his views on national health insurance.

— He strongly reaffirmed his opposition to Soviet policies in Angola but said "I think we have an obligation to continue to work within the framework of detente."



YOUNG WOMEN KEEP warm while spending the night along route of Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. They

are, left to right, Donna Graham, Lorraine Lombardo, Juanita Anderson and Randi Fleckner.

—AP Wirephoto

## TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

(Continued from Page A-1)

spokeswoman Carol Spiller notes: "New York never sends a float."

It could be too expensive, anyway, because the colorful floats have a "career" of exactly one day and each costs \$10,000 to \$50,000.

The floats are expensive because parade fathers require each float's thousands of flowers to be real, although they don't have to come up roses. Almost all of the floats are created under the supervision of professional designers.

Led by grand marshal Kate Smith, who sang her way into history with "God Bless America" in World War II, the parade will swing out at 8:30 a.m.

Among those anxious to see it begin will be some 200,000 persons who spent the night in Pasadena.

huddled along the Colorado Boulevard parade route where overnight temperatures dropped to the mid-30s and a brisk wind made things a bit more uncomfortable.

The overnights should thaw out by late morning, though, when the mercury climbs to the mid 60s under clear, blue skies.

Police late Wednesday said the gathering masses were well-behaved, with only a few minor arrests necessary among the groups of people wrapped in blankets and sleeping bags to ward off the evening chill.

Many of the campers lit the traditional barbeque fires that line the parade route on the eve of the parade, and many passed the time by eating and singing.

The area around the parade route was heavily congested by travelers arriving early, and hundreds of campers and

trailers were parked in the neighborhood.

Police in Pasadena issued their annual Sigalert for the downtown area Wednesday at 2:15 p.m., the earliest ever, and the condition was expected to last until after the Rose Bowl game today.

Traffic was bumper-to-bumper for nearly 3 miles along each of the crowded

streets, and motorists arriving in the city were being urged to use alternate streets away from the congested area.

Some of the heavy street traffic was expected to clear temporarily for the 1:45 p.m. game between UCLA and Ohio State, but a massive snarl could develop on outbound routes after the game.

## FPC approves boost in natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission approved on Wednesday a price hike for natural gas that it said will mean an increase of about 2.9 per cent a year in natural gas bills for a homeowner.

For the average residential gas user, the commission calculated a \$5.31 increase on top of last year's average gas bill of \$179.40.

The estimate by the commission said that industrial prices probably would rise by 5.9 per cent. The FPC said it is establishing a ceiling rate of 23½ cents per thousand cubic feet as of Thursday, and 29½ cents per thousand cubic feet, effective July 1, for interstate natural gas. The order applies to gas from wells in production before Jan. 1, 1973. Present rates range from 19.25 cents to 32 cents.

The FPC said the new rate supercedes separate ceiling rates previously established for various major producing areas in the country, except where the old rate is higher than the new.

Based on 1972 natural gas volumes, the FPC esti-

mated the new rate structure would mean an additional \$218.3 million to gas producers through June 30 and another \$284.5 million after the July increase.

In setting the ceilings, the FPC cited higher costs of production and said the higher price should encourage producers to upgrade marginal gas wells in the hope of producing more natural gas.

Earlier Wednesday, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said that early forecasts of a severe natural gas shortage this winter were realistic when made, even though new projections later downgraded the shortage.

He said there still will be less natural gas this year than last year.

The FPC also issued a decision Wednesday discontinuing a program under which gas pipeline companies could advance payments to gas producers for exploration and development of new gas supplies. These advances were included in pipeline rate bases, which meant that consumers paid

whether gas was produced or not.

Zarb said a number of factors had helped to ease the projected natural gas shortage.

Zarb said much gas was saved because of a warm winter and a dry fall, which allowed farmers to use less gas than normal to dry crops.

He also said the conservation habits of Americans are changing and families are much more conscious about keeping home-heating thermostats below 70 degrees.

Zarb was interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

Zarb said that the natural gas pricing structure is helping to reduce production of natural gas in this country. He said producers are complaining they are not making enough to cover the costs of exploring and drilling for new natural gas supplies.

He compared the producer's argument to that of beef cattle raisers, saying that if a cattleman found he could not recover his cost of raising a steer, the supply of beef would decrease.

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### Clam-digger dies in surf

James E. Sherman, 72, of Downey, drowned at Huntington Beach State Park Wednesday when he slipped and fell in the water and was swept away by strong currents before his two sons could save him.

Orange County deputies said Sherman was clam-digging with sons Ronald and John about 3 p.m. when he got caught in the surf and was pulled under. When his sons couldn't reach him they summoned lifeguards who pulled the man out of the water but were unable to revive him.

Dr. Armin Sadoff, a spokesman for both physicians' groups, said that while the number of doctors who began their slowdown today may not be as high as Hyman's estimate of 85 to 90 per cent, "there will be a snowballing effect with more and more physicians joining every day" unless something is done.

In another development, Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Monterrey Park, has drafted a measure aimed at solving the malpractice crisis.

Dr. Roberta Ritter, co-chairwoman of Consumers for Medical Accountability, said Wednesday her group has arranged a

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# Harris Survey

## Americans' primary worry is the economy

By LOUIS HARRIS

As Americans anticipate the year ahead, an 85 per cent majority report that the economy is their main worry and the one problem they would like to see the person who is elected president in 1976 do something about.

Within the 85 per cent who express concern over the economy, 55 per cent are worried about inflation, with a substantial 30 per cent singling out unemployment and job worries.

If these economic fears continue to dominate the thinking of the public in this election year, the Democrats would appear to have a real edge over the Republicans. They would not only gain as the "out" party but also as the traditional beneficiary of hard times. There is little doubt that public concern over joblessness will aid the Democrats materially.

HOWEVER, the inflation issue has as much potential for helping the Republicans as the Democrats. In second place on the public's roster of concerns are "taxes and government spending," volunteered as a top priority by 33 per cent. Excessive federal spending, of course, is the main campaign threat of both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan. The President has vetoed a whole spate of bills passed by the Democratic Congress, precisely on the grounds that he is trying to cut spending. Reagan has announced that he can cut the federal budget by \$70 billion. A substantial 69 per cent of the public believes that government spending is a major cause of inflation.

Whatever advantage Republicans might have on the inflation issue could be blunted by the fact that they have been in the White House and presumably running the country over the past seven years.

THERE have been some other significant shifts in public worries over the past year, as indicated in a nationwide Harris Survey of a cross-section of 1,475 adults.

The issue of integrity in government ranks in third place, with 17 per cent of the people volunteering that it is a most important issue. However, this is down from 22 per cent a year ago and is far below the 43 per cent who singled it out as an issue in 1973 when Watergate was reaching fever pitch. Nonetheless, it would be a mistake to feel that the Watergate episode has passed from the voters' minds.

### Israel in grip of crime wave

TEL AVIV (AP) — Crime and violence are on the increase in once-ordered Israel, and Police Chief Shaul Rosolio says his force needs more money and manpower and a complete reorganization to cope with it.

"The Western world is becoming more violent, and Israel, unfortunately, is no exception," the commissioner said.

Officials said reported crimes rose 12.5 per cent in 1975 and gave these examples of the Jewish state's rising crime problem:

— The corpse of a Jerusalem underworld figure was recently found stuffed into a 20-foot well.

— Just before Christmas, a Haifa butcher shop was blown up by a hand grenade after the owner refused to pay \$200 protection.

— Thugs are terrorizing an entire Jerusalem suburb in a real-estate feud.

Rosolio said Israel's 17,000-member police force is strained further by Arab terrorist bomb scares.

The police need 1,500 more officers just to maintain the fight against crime at its present level, Rosolio said recently.

minds. Though Ford has personally come to symbolize integrity to a majority in the country, 58 per cent continue to criticize him for the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. On balance, the integrity issue will probably help the Democrats in 1976.

THE ISSUE of crime

and law and order was volunteered by 17 per cent of the public as a key issue for 1976. This is roughly the same as over the past four years. In the past, it has somewhat helped the Republicans, but the public has become increasingly skeptical that any politician really will make the streets safer or will be capable of reduc-

ing the crime rate in the country, particularly at the federal level.

Foreign policy is volunteered by no more than 5 per cent as one of the most important issues. This is well below the 29 per cent who expressed concern over foreign affairs back in 1972 when this country will still embroiled in Vietnam. How-

ever, it is important to point out that foreign policy has a way of being decisive in presidential elections.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy made much of the purported decline in American prestige and in what he called "the missile gap." In 1964, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson exploited public fears

about having Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in the White House, where he would control the atomic bomb. In 1968, lack of confidence in Johnson on Vietnam probably cost Hubert Humphrey the presidency.

Finally, in 1972, Nixon used his breakthroughs in Russia and China as the main peg of his successful

reelection bid. In recent times, Republicans have had a distinct advantage in foreign-policy issues, and they will have to make this issue work for them again to emerge victorious next November.

But the economic issue now dwarfs all others, and it will likely be the center of debate in the upcoming highly political months.



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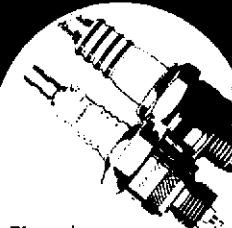
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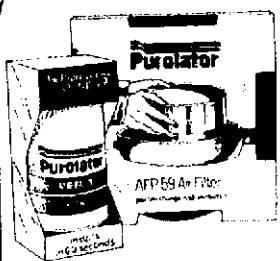
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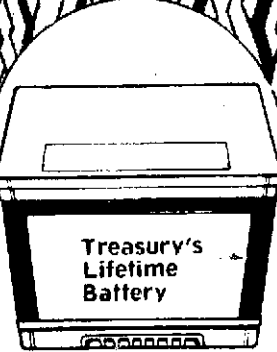
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# Angola: U.S. arms to one side, aid to both

By JAMES McCARTNEY  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — While one branch of the U.S. government, the CIA, has been channeling military aid to one side in the Angolan civil war, another branch, the Agency for International Development (AID), has been providing medical help for both sides.

The U.S. taxpayer is making a contribution to both efforts.

This pattern of U.S. activity in war-torn Angola has been acknowledged by State Department officials, some of whom privately expressed puzzlement over U.S. objectives.

ALTHOUGH sums involved in the medical-help program are small, officials acknowledged that U.S. money has gone in recent weeks to the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) — which the CIA is fighting.

In effect, officials acknowledged, U.S. taxpayers may be purchasing guns for one side and providing doctors to the other to treat those injured by the guns.

The CIA is the nation's primary vehicle for covert intelligence efforts abroad. The AID administers foreign aid as well as relief and humanitarian programs overseas.

AID officials involved in the Angola program admitted they had not known until they read it in the papers recently that the CIA was involved in Angola.

"I WAS amazed to learn about it," said one. "I don't know whether anyone lower than (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger knew that we were helping both sides."

Despite the apparent contradiction in objectives, officials said a plan is under consideration to provide more medical and humanitarian help — some of which would go to the MPLA.

"We are definitely looking for ways of getting more humanitarian assistance in there," said one official.

The CIA cover has been blown in recent weeks on a \$50-million-to-\$60-million covert U.S. program to channel military and financial aid to two other factions in Angola which oppose the MPLA.

They are called the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

UNITA is closely allied with the openly segregationist government of South Africa. The FNLA is closely allied with a pro-U.S. regime in neighboring Zaire.

Officials said the United States has given a total of about \$400,000 thus far to the Swiss-based International Committee of the Red Cross for medical and humanitarian purposes in Angola.

The last check for \$200,000 was dispatched Nov. 18.

These funds account for about 27 per cent of the total international relief effort in Angola, officials said. That effort totals a little more than \$1.5 million.

The money is being used to support medical teams in three Angolan cities, each occupied by a different faction. One is in Salazar, controlled by the MPLA.

The question of whether to continue a humanitarian effort in the MPLA sector has become a hot issue in the State Department because of Kissinger's declaration that the United States will continue to provide covert aid to anti-MPLA forces, despite strong objections from Congress.

KISSINGER has declared that the United States is "not opposed to the MPLA as such" but rather to Soviet intervention in Africa.

Kissinger has mounted a diplomatic campaign to try to make things difficult for the MPLA. He has canceled export licenses for aircraft which

might have been used by the MPLA. He has also put pressure on small countries which have been conduits for military supplies from Cuba to the MPLA.

Top administration leaders say officially that the United States has no "vital interests" in Angola.

Our government does not care, officially, if the Soviet Union becomes "dominant" there. And officially, according to Kissinger, it doesn't even

care if a pro-American or pro-Western government is established.

All these points have been declared part of the

## ANALYSIS

official U. S. position on the controversial question of U. S. involvement in Angola.

But nevertheless, both Kissinger and President Ford still want to continue channeling the covert military and financial aid to

Angola — in defiance of an overwhelming majority vote in the Senate.

Ford and Kissinger have promised to do everything they can to continue channeling all the aid that is "available." They are declining to furnish figures on how much that may be, and how it will be used.

Their arguments in support of U. S. involvement in Angola are intricate.

And their denials of U. S. "commitments" or important U. S. "inter-

ests" have caused widespread confusion here as the Angolan debate has escalated.

Their cause has not been helped by the fact that Ford and Kissinger have sometimes publicly disagreed on why the nation should be in Angola — and that some other administration officials have given different arguments than they have.

What, then, is the official U. S. position?

As Ford has put it: "The sole issue is the

provision of modest amounts of assistance to oppose military intervention by extracontinental powers, namely, the Soviet Union and Cuba."

On this central point, Kissinger has agreed: "The issue is not whether the country of Angola represents a vital interest to the U. S. The issue is whether the Soviet Union, backed by a Cuban expeditionary force, can impose on two-thirds of the population its own brand of government."

But in justifying U.S. diplomatic activity to try to solve the crisis in Angola, Ford has cited the fact that "there are a number of African states who have apprehensions about a foreign power dominating a country as rich and potentially as strong as Angola."

Kissinger told a news conference last week "the issue is not whether a pro-Soviet faction is becoming dominant in Angola."

Kissinger's argument is highly refined.

He is saying that what is important is not whether the Soviets become dominant—but whether the Soviets can impose a military solution by supplying arms and advisers to one side.

He has not used the phrase "domino theory," but he has said: "If one does not discharge one's responsibilities in one place, one will be forced to do so elsewhere under more difficult circumstances."

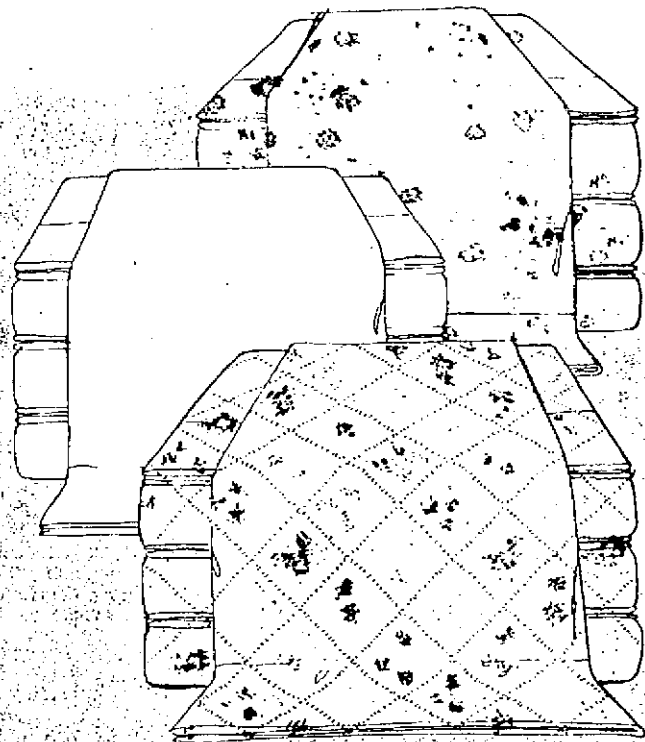
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## After Senate, Justice, N.Y. Times probes

# FBI not linked to Dr. King's assassination

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — For nearly eight years the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has puzzled many private citizens and even some government officials who were skeptical that James Earl Ray, an escaped ex-convict with no obvious antipathy toward the black civil-rights leader, had been the lone assassin, despite Ray's own admission of guilt in court.

Last month when the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence disclosed that the FBI had carried out a secret six-year effort to discredit publicly Dr. King, questions were suddenly being asked in official quarters: Might the FBI itself have been involved in some way in the murder of King at a Memphis motel on April 4, 1968?

Pressure for an investigation of the FBI's harassment of King was immediate. The Senate committee considered extending its own investigation but decided to leave it to some agency that could prosecute, if evidence warranted. Within days, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division opened an examination — the first ever — of the 96-volume archive the FBI had compiled on King in the decade preceding his death.

ABOUT the same time, the New York Times began its own inquiry into the case. Although limited by Ray's refusal to talk with reporters and by lack of access to the still-classified Justice Department and FBI files, reporters investigated many of the baffling, still-unanswered questions about Ray's possible motives, movements, money and connections, as well as the activities of the FBI.

After numerous interviews over the last six weeks with present and former officials of the Justice Department and the FBI, lawyers and others familiar with the case, the Times found no evidence that would implicate the FBI either directly or indirectly in the killing.

Sources familiar with the investigation by the Senate select committee asserted that they had found no evidence of FBI complicity in the portion of the King file they had examined.

The Justice Department's re-examination of the case continues. But J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, said in an interview that so far his inquiry had turned up no evidence whatever of FBI involvement in the killing.

BUT MANY other questions remain open. The Justice Department's investigation itself is charged with a broader task than merely finding out whether the FBI had a hand in the murder. It is also trying to determine the extent of the "dirty tricks" played against King and whether any of them involved illegalities. The inquiry is checking the FBI files for possible dereliction in the bureau's original investigation of the murder or for evidence of a conspiracy.

Only one occasion has thus far come to light, according to Justice Department and FBI sources, in which the bureau's efforts to discredit King overlapped with its investigation of his murder.



JAMES EARL RAY  
Latent Fingerprints

In that instance, which appears to be of no consequence, the FBI's Intelligence Division provided to its General Investigative Division the name of a Los Angeles dentist with whose estranged wife King had been filmed by FBI intelligence agents entering and leaving motel rooms as well as overheard talking on the telephone, according to the sources.

**This is the first of two articles on renewed questions about the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It was written by John M. Crewdson and is based on reporting by Crewdson, Ben A. Franklin, Nicholas L. Horrock and Martin Waldron.**

THE FBI'S assassination investigators, considering the possibility that King's murder might have been arranged by a jealous husband, interviewed both the dentist and his wife and concluded that the man knew nothing of the crime.

Although none of them cited that particular incident as an example, many of the FBI personnel who talked to the Times emphasized that they approached the King murder case with no preconceptions about whether a conspiracy had existed.

As one put it, "we didn't have the slightest damned idea who or what" was behind the killing at the outset, and he noted that the probes considered a variety of possibilities, including the likelihood that the killer was an agent of a foreign power, but discarded such theories as contradictory evidence mounted.

So far, the Civil Rights Division lawyers say they have found only one item in the 96-volume file that caused them any alarm — an FBI proposal, made in late March or early April 1968, to point out to friendly "media sources" in Memphis that King, the country's foremost integrationist, had taken a room there a few days earlier at the white-owned Rivermont Motel overlooking the Mississippi River.

ON MARCH 28, 1968, King and other officials of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil-rights organization, went to Memphis to lead a march in support of striking municipal garbage workers. The dispute quickly turned into a violent protest when some demonstrators began smashing shop windows.

King and his aides retreated from the violence to the Rivermont, several blocks from the black-owned Lorraine Hotel and Motel in a rundown section of the city, where the King party had previously stayed.

King left Memphis the day after the disastrous march with a promise to mount another protest as soon as tempers cooled, and when he did return, on April 3 — the day before he died — he and his entourage installed themselves at the Lorraine, on whose open-air balcony he was shot down the following evening.

The discovery of the FBI proposal to somehow try to "embarrass King publicly" for having stopped at the white-owned Rivermont the week before opened the possibility in the minds of Justice Department lawyers that the FBI might have been indirectly responsible for, or even tried to engineer, King's staying at the Lorraine Motel.

But the Justice Department's investigation of the matter, which has included interviews with FBI agents responsible for the proposal and a review of the Memphis press during the period in question, has produced, one official said, no evidence that the FBI ever tried to encourage the publication of such a story.

NOTHING, the official said, appeared in either of the major Memphis newspapers, the Commercial Appeal or the Press-Scimitar, taunting King for his brief stay at the Rivermont.

Moreover, former aides to King have told the department that his party

did not go to the Rivermont Motel of its own volition in the first place but was taken there by the Memphis police, who believed it the most secure place for King to stay until the rioting abated.

One facet of the Justice Department's current

internal review is the question of whether the animosity evidenced by J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, and other high bureau officials toward King created a climate within the bureau that resulted in an investigation of his death that was not thorough and expeditious enough.

A number of former

FBI agents, many of them involved in the assassination investigation, disclosed that many field agents knew that Hoover and his chief aides had been angered by King's criticism of the bureau's civil-rights activities in the South, had expressed offense at his personal morals and were concerned that his association with purported Communist sympathizers might give the American Communist Party a degree of control over black voters in the South.

ALTHOUGH knowledge of harassments aimed at King was confined to top officials at FBI headquarters, some lesser executives and field agents knew of the minor disruptions and physical and electronic surveillance of which he was a target.

But these persons and

others, including Justice Department officials who read the product of the FBI's investigation as it

### EXCLUSIVE

flowed into headquarters in 1968, insisted that the bureau's efforts to find King's killer had been unflinching.

There is, however, at least one indication that the FBI investigation may have been tardy in following up an important lead — a fingerprint clue.

Several former FBI and Justice Department officials noted that whatever Hoover's views might

have been, the pressure on the bureau to find the killer had been intense, both from Attorney General Ramsey Clark and President Lyndon Johnson. One former official called Clark "a heavy hammer."

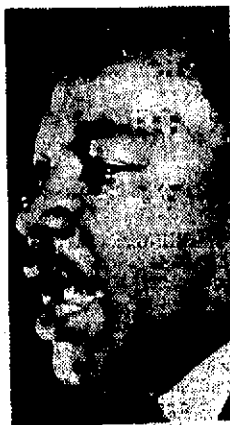
Another said Johnson "was quite provoked at us" because it took the FBI two months and four days to find Ray.

One former FBI official with responsibility for the King investigation noted that charges at the time by some blacks and radical whites that the bureau could be expected to hold back on the case "worked the other way."

"PEOPLE were saying we wouldn't crack the case because Hoover didn't like King," the former official said, and he made it very apparent (within the FBI) that we had to solve it."

"We followed shotgun leads, wasting manpower and money like it was going out of style," the man said.

The FBI's hunt for King's killer was one of the most comprehensive "special," or high-priority, investigations in the bureau's history, involving at its peak some 3,000 agents — then about half the total number — more



MARTIN L. KING  
Conspiracy Victim?

than 30,000 interviews of individuals believed to have knowledge of the case, and a cost of nearly

(Cont. Next Page)

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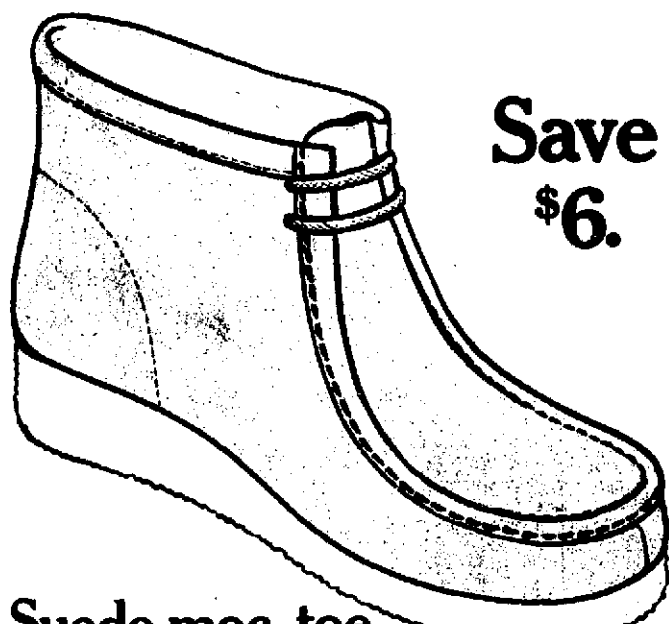
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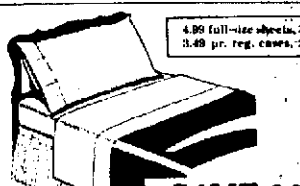


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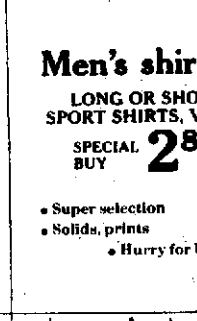
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# 12 years since British scandal Time dealt differently with Profumo, Keeler

By JAMES YUENGER  
Knight News Service



FORMER BRITISH War Minister John Profumo is shown leaving Buckingham Palace with wife, former actress Valerie Hobson, in 1975, after being honored by Queen Elizabeth for recent social work.

—AP Wirephoto

LONDON—Time has dealt in very different ways with John Profumo and Christine Keeler, the "minister and the call girl" in the 1963 sex-and-security scandal that rocked Britain and helped bring down the government.

Profumo, now 60, resigned as Britain's war minister after he was caught lying to the House of Commons about his role in the sensational affair.

At Buckingham Palace last Dec. 2, he was honored for 11 years of quiet but effective social work at Toynbee Hall, a settlement house for alcoholics, drug addicts, and the poor and needy in London's grimy East End.

Faithlessly attired in formal morning wear and with his wife, former actress Valerie Hobson, still at his side after 21 years of marriage, Profumo shook hands with Queen Elizabeth and received the honorary title of Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

It is a far different story for Miss Keeler, still slender but not the tawny-haired beauty she was a decade ago. Down on her luck as she approaches her 34th birthday, she is seeking her second divorce, penniless and bitter.

In a recent interview in her barren apartment in Chelsea, she insisted that she has renounced her old ways and found God, but she said nobody will believe it.

She would like a regular job—she said she's a good typist—but nothing has been available. Her sole solace, she said, is her 4-year-old son by her second husband, whom she is suing for divorce and non-support.

And she continues to maintain that she was "just a pawn" in the 1963 affair.

Miss Keeler is, in fact, considerably more volatile than Profumo, who, throughout his slow climb back to respectability, has refused to discuss the events that wrecked his political career.

After the Buckingham Palace ceremony, he drove off with his wife, saying: "There will be no celebration. I just want to get back to work."

The "Profumo Affair" was something of a watershed in Britain's perception of public morals. While some of the ultras-tuffiness and hypocrisy of the Victorian Era had begun to fade by 1963, there was still a broad belief in the unswerving rectitude of public servants.

There had been occasional rumors of bank-panky in high places, of course, but as a London housewife said recently, "We didn't want to believe it."

The case actually began in 1962 with surveillance by British intelligence agents of Capt. Eugene Ivanov, an assistant naval attache at the Soviet Embassy in London suspected of spying.

It was learned that Miss Keeler and Ivanov (who abruptly returned to Moscow in January of 1963) had been lovers, and there was talk—but no proof—that the agents also had seen Profumo visit her apartment from time to time.



CHRISTINE KEELER  
Down on Her Luck

Private insinuations about Profumo grew so strong that, after insisting privately to the cabinet in March that he was not involved, he was asked to make a personal statement to the House of Commons.

In it, he said he had not seen Miss Keeler since 1961 and, in any event, there had been "no impropriety" between them.

By then, however, revelations from a number of people had snubbed out of control. After the opposition Labor Party prepared a damning dossier for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Profumo confessed that he had lied and resigned.

A judicial inquiry subsequently determined that, although Miss Keeler had been seeing both Ivanov and Profumo, there had been no security leak.

A few months later, Macmillan, who had heavily staked his personal prestige on Profumo, also resigned.

Profumo, with a considerable fortune from an insurance company founded by his grandfather, retired to private life in disgrace. Miss Keeler served six months in prison for perjury in a separate case involving a liaison with a Jamaican jazz singer.

As time passed, the furor subsided. Except for occasional gossip column items, the names of Profumo, Miss Keeler, and other men and women in the case slipped out of the public eye.

Much more than in most real-life stories, what happened over the next decade had all the earmarks of a medieval morality play, heavy with the redemptive value of penance on one hand and the wages of sin on the other.

In 1964, still broken in spirit but requiring an outlet for his personal drive and administrative talent, Profumo signed on at Toynbee Hall.

"He was virtually a broken man, very nervous and jumpy," a coworker recalled. "But he knuckled down to everything—dishwashing, decorating, dancing with old people, fixing fuses. Everyone warmed to him. One old newspaper vendor even hid him in his kiosk from a French magazine photographer."

Chronically worried about publicity, he tried to stay out of the limelight and never permitted his administrative efforts to detract from regular contact with the people he was helping.

"Jack gives us spiritual support," another coworker said recently. "It's not just asking us how we are, but the way he asks. There's an aura about him that really makes you feel 10 feet tall."

And what, meanwhile, of Christine Keeler?

The story is not a pretty one. Things went wrong almost immediately after she came out of prison, vowing, "I want to lead a

new life and forget what happened in the past."

She did an onscreen introduction of "The Christine Keeler Story," a quickie film made in Denmark. Reviewers found it unreservedly dreary, but it was banned in Britain not for overt salaciousness but, as the censorship board put it, to avoid "strong public reaction."

In 1963 she was hospitalized after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

The following year she was married to one James Levermore, but they parted after three months, and in 1970 he divorced her for desertion.

In early 1971, she married Anthony Platt, a young man with a sizable chunk of money. Their son was born late that year—and they split in mid-1972.

Miss Keeler won a court order for about \$5,000 a year from Platt but now claims she never got a penny. Platt told a court hearing that he was broke, too, because of heavy payments to his first wife. The case is still in court.

Sitting in her empty living room—she said she has sold all the furniture, "even my fourposter bed"—Miss Keeler reflected on the past.

"It seems I'll never get away from that 'call girl' tag," she said. "All I can say is that I wouldn't exploit my body, even if I were starving. I've got my self-respect to think about."

It was about a year ago, she said, that she "began to realize that the prince and princess don't really live happily after. That was the time I really began to believe in God."

Her thoughts turned to the future.

"I'll probably take a job," she said. "I'm not a bad typist, or I might even be a cook. The thing I don't want is to be in a job with people looking at me and thinking, 'Isn't that Christine Keeler?'"

## Expectant women object of Pope's talk

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI expressed surprise Wednesday that pregnant women did not speak out against legalized abortion "in defense of their unborn creatures."

In a carefully worded reference to an Italian parliament proposal to legalize abortion, the pontiff appeared to be criticizing expectant mothers for any silence on their part.

"What will we say about the propaganda in favor of the liberalization and legalization of procured abortion without maternal hearts revolting in defense of their unborn creatures and their (women's) vocation at the service of life?"

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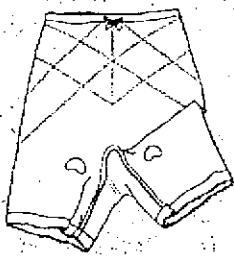
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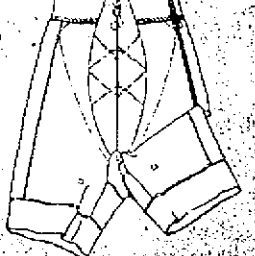
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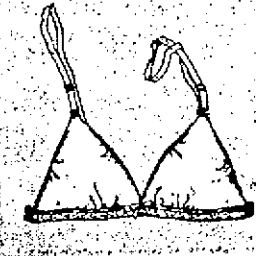
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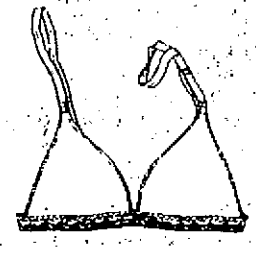
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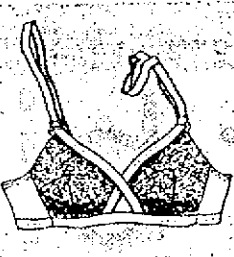
### Sale 2.96

Reg. 3.70. Seamless plunge stretch cup bra of Lycra® spandex. Converts to halter. White, nude, blue. Sizes 32-36.



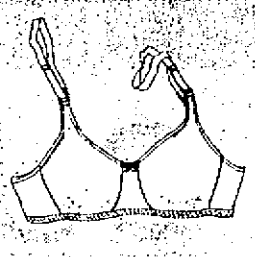
### Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.25. Junior Intimate seamless plunge bra. White, nude, pink, blue. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, C.



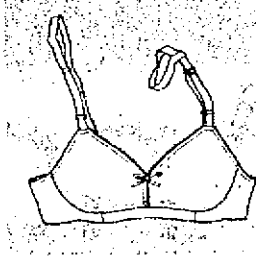
### Sale \$4

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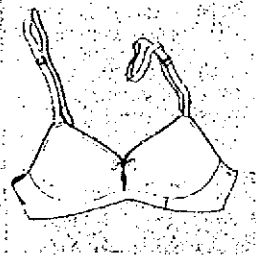
### Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Seamless bra of Qiana® nylon with light liberty lining. Adjustable straps. White or nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



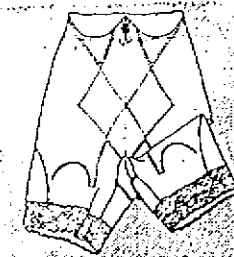
### Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. The JCPenney seamless bra. Nylon tricot cups, Lycra® spandex sides and back. White, nude, size 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



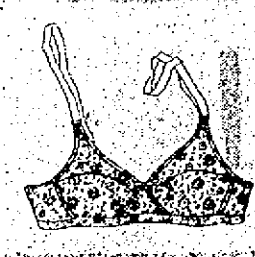
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Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney seamless contour cup bra. Nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C. The JCPenney Seamless padded bra. Reg. \$5. Sale \$4.



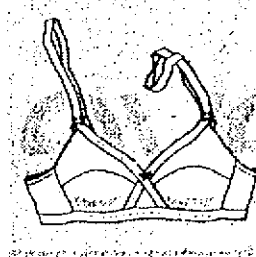
### Sale \$10

Reg. 12.50. Weight Losers® cuff top long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex. White only, sizes 26 to 40.



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Reg. 3.50. Lace cup Junior Intimate bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Assorted pastels in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



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**TEMPORARY TOGETHERNESS** is enjoyed by the Alsager family of Des Moines, before half of children left for foster homes last night. From left are Charles Jr., 12; John, 13; Mrs. Alsager with Kathy, 6 weeks; Alsager; George, 16; Michael, 11, and (kneeling) Sally, 4, and Wanda, 15. Albert, 7, had already returned to foster home.

—AP Wirephoto

## Iowa couple with 'low IQ' battle to get sons' custody

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "People have told me I'm stupid to fight for my kids," said Darlene Alsager as four of her sons left for foster homes on New Year's Eve. "But I'm fighting for those people the same as for me."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsager's six-year legal battle for full-time custody of all their children resumes next month as they try to prove they are mentally competent to take care of the children.

"We had all eight of our children at home for Christmas and that's something to celebrate. I just hope everybody had as merry a Christmas as we had," Mrs. Alsager said, shrugging off the bitterness she feels toward the courts and her neighbors.

**FIVE OF HER** children — George, 16, John, 13, Charles Jr., 12, Michael, who is 11 today, and Albert, 7 — were taken from their home in June 1969, after a juvenile court ruled they were underfed, inadequately clothed and running unsupervised throughout the neighborhood.

The parents were found "mentally deficient" after tests indicated intelligence quotients (IQs) in the low 80s.

Experts say IQ's of 90 to 120 are considered normal; few people with IQs less than 110 go to college and an IQ of 80 is usually considered "dull normal."

The children were placed in homes with "persons who could afford them a greater degree of stimulation and discipline."

"The kids tell us, 'We know that you love us or you wouldn't go through all this,'" said Mrs. Alsager. "I don't have a lot of friends. I've cried a lot of nights. There's times we ran out of groceries."

The order placing four of the children in foster homes was upheld by the

Iowa Supreme Court in 1972, although George was returned to the Alsagers.

"It's my children that's got to suffer and I've got to suffer to get this law broke," said Mrs. Alsager.

Chief U.S. District Judge William C. Hanson ruled last Dec. 19 that Iowa's law terminating parents' rights was unconstitutional and the couple's right to due process of law had been violated.

However, Hanson did not order the children back into the family.

Polk County Judge Don Tidrick, who originally took the children from their parents, said he has ordered a January hearing in the hope of putting the children back into the home.

But Judge Tidrick added: "The conditions which prompted the court to take the children still exist."

"I just wish to heck I could get out of this neighborhood," Mrs. Alsager said. "I was raised in this house, but I don't have nothing to do with the neighbors and they don't want anything to do with me."

"I only have one friend," she said. "The rest of them done me dirty. They turned their backs on me because we were in the courts all the time."

**THE ALSAGERS** now have custody of George, daughters Sally, 4, Kathy, 6 weeks, and Wanda, who celebrated her 15th birthday Wednesday while the family was together.

But Michael must return to his foster home to observe his 11th birthday on New Year's Day.

Another juvenile court hearing has been set for late January to determine if he and brothers John, Charles Jr. and Albert should be returned to their parents.

"Our goal now is to have them all back by June," said Mrs. Alsager.



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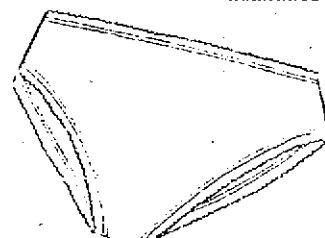
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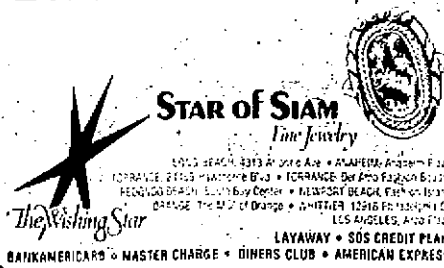
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**LORD'S PRAYER** starts school day for these students in Hampstead and other New Hampshire towns despite Supreme Court ruling. From left are Patty Salter, Sheri Ackley, Frances Zeibert.

—AP Wirephoto

# High court ruling ignored, pupils pray in N.H. schools

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

**HAMPSTEAD, N.H. (U) —** Shortly before 9 o'clock each morning, a student in Warren Cooke's fifth-grade class steps to the front of the room and leads the morning exercises: the Pledge of Allegiance, a song and the Lord's Prayer.

"I think this is the kind of thing that starts the day correctly," says Cooke, who has been teaching on and off for 16 years — the last 10 at Hampstead Central School here.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court prohibited classroom prayer 13 years ago, hundreds of students in less than a half dozen New Hampshire schools are now praying daily as a result of a seven-month-old state law specifically authorizing the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the classroom.

**IN THE TOWN** of Hampton, not far from here, the Lord's Prayer was broadcast over one school's public-address system each morning until recently, when school officials stopped it because of possible legal action.

At Hampstead elementary, the town's only school, officials say they have had no protests, although some schools officials say they would not be surprised if legal action is taken to stop the prayers.

Most of the teachers, says Principal William Nichols, just allow for a few minutes each morning for silent prayer, while others — such as Cooke — hold daily recitations. He said the prayers have been under way since late September.

A third-grade teacher said she and some of the other teachers stopped

reciting the prayer aloud and shifted to silent meditation because many of the youngsters "felt awkward ... and embarrassed" when they did not know the prayer.

**THE U.S. SUPREME COURT** struck down a supposedly nondenominational prayer in New York schools in 1962 and a year later in a separate case ruled that the reading of the Lord's Prayer in public schools was a violation of the separation of church and state.

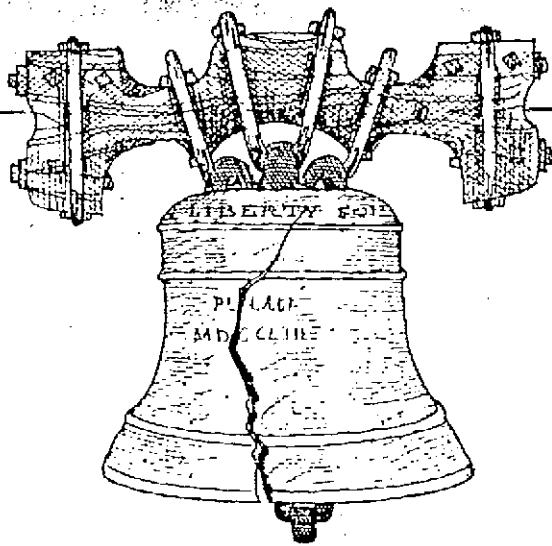
In the intervening years, numerous attempts have been made to launch a campaign to get the high court's decision changed. In at least two states — Illinois and Connecticut — laws have been passed setting aside time for silent meditation, though specific religious activity is not mandated.

But last May the New Hampshire legislature, in the most direct challenge to the Supreme Court ruling yet, passed a law that specifically authorizes school districts to allow "the recitation of the Lord's Prayer ... in public elementary schools."

Critics at the time called it blatantly unconstitutional, a charge to which one senator responded: "I could care less about its constitutionality."

School districts, fearing possible entanglement in a lengthy and perhaps expensive legal battle, have been reluctant to implement the new law.

**BUT LAST AUGUST** the residents of Hampstead, a town of 3,200 about 45 miles north of Boston, voted against the recommendation of their school board and implemented the prayer program.



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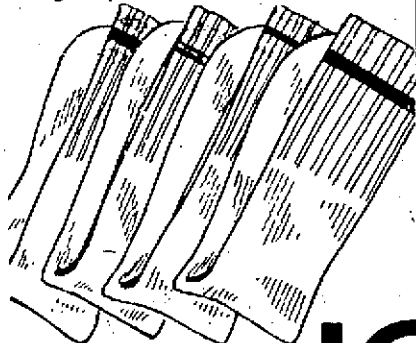


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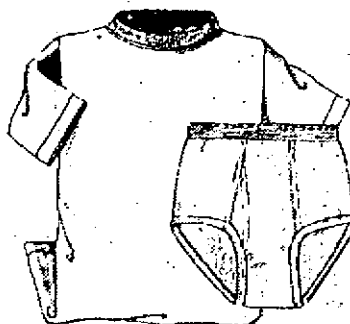
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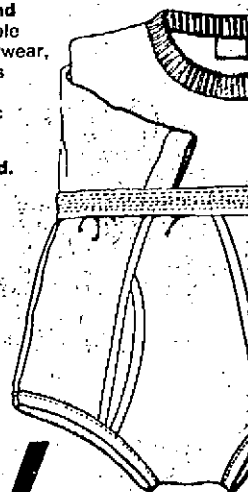
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## Denies causing death ‘Counterspy’ will reveal CIA agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The magazine “Counterspy” plans to print the names of about 70 more CIA agents in an upcoming edition, despite criticism prompted by the magazine’s pinpointing of CIA agent Richard S. Welch before he was slain last week in Greece.

Doug Porter, a coeditor of “Counterspy,” said the magazine did not cause Welch’s death because its disclosure of his role as CIA station chief in Peru had been published before. He also said the quarterly did not name Welch as station chief in Athens.

Meanwhile, President Ford strongly criticized “CIA defectors” who have publicly identified other agents, resulting in the death “of one fine official and ... (which) could result in the death of others.”

Ford made the comments in an interview with The Washington Post.

Porter said Tuesday the 70 new names of CIA agents abroad will be picked up from newspapers in France, Sweden and Angola.

He noted that about 60 names are to be published next week by the newspaper Liberation in France. Also, he said names of five CIA agents have been published by a newspaper in Sweden and the “Counterspy” staff has been told names of “half a dozen” agents in Angola.

He said the CIA names would be checked by “Counterspy” before they are published in February.

Porter said checking the names amounts to finding likely CIA agents in U.S. embassy employee lists and



DOUG PORTER  
Magazine Editor  
—AP Wirephoto

cross-checking them against biographies to find intelligence specialties or past intelligence employment.

“Counterspy” is published by Fifth Estate Security Education, a nonprofit corporation. Porter said the corporation is financed both by the magazine and by contributions from about 50 persons, including author Norman Mailer.

## Panel protests FBI ‘exam’ of witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select House Intelligence Committee investigator Wednesday said there is evidence “that the FBI may be attempting to retaliate against or squelch” an investigation of possible FBI purchasing improprieties.

The committee’s staff director, A. Searle Field, made the charge in a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and asked for an investigation. The FBI denied the allegation.

Field said an important witness disavowed a statement the committee attributed to him after FBI agents had interviewed him for six hours.

The witness, Martin L. Kaiser, has testified among other things that wiretap equipment he sold to an FBI purchasing company—U.S. Recording Co.—was marked up 30 per cent by the company before it was resold to the FBI.

Field said in the letter

to Levi that the committee, as a result of that testimony, is investigating “possible improprieties in the purchase of wiretap equipment by the FBI.”

“We have, as a result of our investigation, determined that U.S. Recording added substantial markup to the price of this equipment, often without providing any services aside from paperwork,” Field told Levi. “We have also established a close relationship between the president of U.S. Recording and the FBI official in charge of purchasing until 1972.”

Attached to the letter was a statement, written in longhand by Kaiser and signed by Kaiser and the two FBI agents, stating that he had told the committee that a statement it prepared for him “is grossly inaccurate.”

Kaiser’s statement also said he had seen only one bill that marked up wiretap equipment 30 per cent.

Later, the committee released the transcript of a deposition in which Kaiser claimed he had been pressured by the two FBI agents. It quotes Kaiser as saying that, at the end of six hours, “I had the two of them standing behind me now, over my shoulder, and this was the close of the day, the close of the statement and they kept pressuring me.”

A spokesman for the FBI said the agency is investigating Kaiser’s testimony of high markups by U.S. Recording and further investigating other allegations that a former high FBI official, John P. Mohr, had a close relationship with the president of the company.

“The second thing about the agents’ trying to con him or get him to change his testimony, we categorically deny,” the spokesman said. He said that Kaiser voluntarily submitted the statement and that the FBI agents did not in

any way suggest what he should say in it.

Field said in the letter to the attorney general that the two FBI agents made allegations to Kaiser about the House committee’s motives, “which may well be unlawful influence or tampering with a congressional witness.”

Field’s letter identified the two agents as Keehan and Rinaca, and Kaiser’s statement identified them as Robert P. Keehan and Dewey Leroy Rinaca.

The committee director asked Levi or any other

appropriate Justice Department official to “inform this committee within 72 hours of the purpose of agents Keehan and Rinaca’s examination of Mr. Kaiser on Dec. 23, 1975.”

“We expect to be informed as to whether this committee has become the target of an FBI investigation, the basis for statements made to our witness about the committee and its staff and on what grounds our activities are being investigated.”

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## FBI-KING LINK

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

\$1.5 million over two months.

BUT SOME former Justice Department officials, and even a few retired FBI agents, conceded that once the bureau’s investigation narrowed to Ray’s whereabouts, some evidence that did not seem to lead directly to Ray, but which might have provided “clues to a conspiracy, might have gone overlooked.

One former FBI official echoed that suspicion, saying that once Ray’s identity was discovered two weeks after King was killed, “we were sure it was Ray” who had committed the murder, “and everything else was secondary” to finding the man. But no one interviewed could provide any examples of leads they believed had not been energetically followed up.

SEVERAL officials, in discounting speculation about the bureau’s involvement in the King killing, pointed out that if, inconceivably, the bureau had chosen to arrange for such a murder it presumably could have developed a more sophisticated and far less risky method than the employment of a bungling ex-convict with a hunting rifle.

And several individuals in and out of government familiar with the internal workings of the FBI asserted that the bureau was institutionally incapable of making the leap from sending King anonymous letters to arranging for his assassination.

But some questioned whether the bureau, which had had King under intermittent surveillance in the weeks before he was murdered, might have received and withheld information about an assassination plot that could have saved his life.

According to all those interviewed by the Times, the FBI had no such information at the time of King’s death, and had warned him of impending dangers on numerous occasions. During the 1965 civil-rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., for instance, the Justice Department sent a high official to advise King privately that the FBI had learned of a threat against his life.

SEVERAL past and present Justice Department lawyers pointed out that, to take a cynical view, whatever the degree of Hoover’s personal dislike for King, it would not have been in the FBI director’s interest to see the black leader martyred, but rather to relay to King every threat brought to the bureau’s attention in the hope of frightening him out of the civil-rights movement.

The only assertion of tampering by Hoover with any facet of the King investigation came from one former top FBI official, who noted that Ray was captured in London by New Scotland Yard at 3:15 a.m., EDT, on June 8, 1968—four days after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-

N.Y., was struck down by an assassin’s bullet in Los Angeles.

The funeral service for Kennedy, whom Hoover had also grown to dislike while he was attorney general, was scheduled to begin in New York City at 10 o’clock that same morning, and the former FBI official said that Hoover had ordered the public announcement of Ray’s capture held up until the funeral was under way, in the belief that this would detract from the publicity surrounding the services.

ONE FACET of the FBI investigation that remains a mystery — Pottinger has asked the bureau not to comment publicly on the case in view of Ray’s appeal for a new trial — is the passage of 15 days between the shooting of King and the bureau’s identification of the suspected killer as Ray.

Within seven minutes of the King shooting, a Memphis police lieutenant discovered on the sidewalk outside a cheap rooming house adjacent to the Lorraine Motel a bundle containing a .30-06-caliber hunting rifle — purchased by Ray a week earlier, it was later learned — a mismatched box of cartridges, a pair of binoculars, two unopened cans of beer and some undergarments.

Several of these items, including the rifle, one of the bullets, the binoculars and a beer can, bore Ray’s fingerprints — “so much in the way of evidence left on the scene,” one former Justice Department lawyer said, “that it puzzled me that it took the FBI as long as it did to come up with (the name) James Earl Ray.”

The bundle also contained a portable radio that Ray had bought at the Missouri State Penitentiary a few days before he escaped, and the radio had an easily traceable serial number on it. For some reason, the FBI apparently did not check out the radio serial number until after Ray was arrested.

THE BUNDLE was shipped under guard to the FBI laboratory in Washington, arriving less than 12 hours after the shooting. And yet, by all available accounts, no search of the bureau’s fingerprint files was begun until April 18, when FBI agents, retracing Ray’s steps, discovered in a room he had rented in Atlanta a map that yielded a nearly-perfect latent thumbprint.

Only after the thumbprint was rushed to Washington did FBI clerks begin poring over the fingerprint cards of 53,000 federal fugitives, in the belief that Ray might be one.

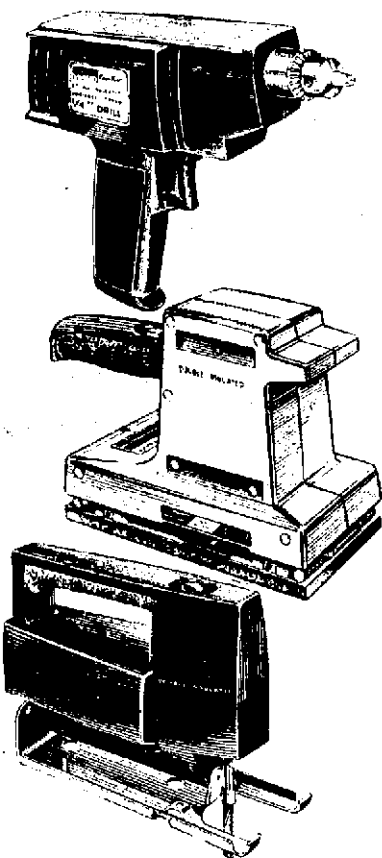
They were right, and they were also lucky: Ray’s prints, on file in that group because of his escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary the year before, were on the 700th card the clerks examined.

The next day, April 19, the FBI announced that the man it was seeking was Ray.

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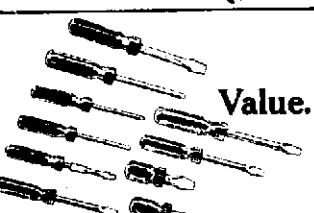
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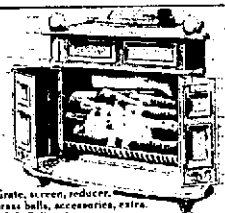
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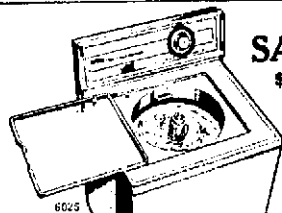
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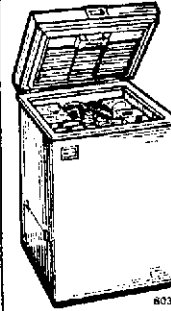
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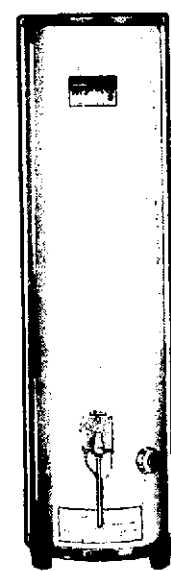
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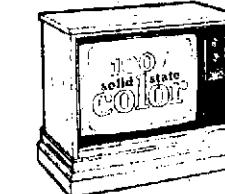
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**64.88**  
REG. 79.95

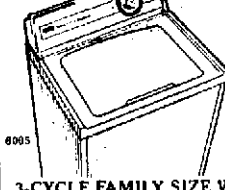
Offers dependable service at a low cost. 38,000-BTU input cast-iron burner. Glass-lined tank resists rust. 99.95 water heater now..... \$4.98  
SAME DAY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



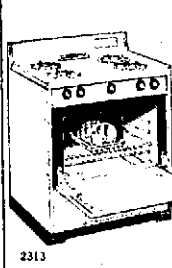
**SAVE \$5**  
100-LB. BARBELL SET WITH BOOK  
5-, 10-, and 15-lb vinyl-coated Oberton® discs. 68" bar. Instruction book. 23.99, 110 barbell set, 21.99 32.99, 115 barbell set, 29.98  
16.88  
REGULARLY 21.99



**SAVE \$75**  
25" DIAGONAL COLOR TELEVISION  
Matrix picture tube and APC. Removable base. With legs for use as console.  
\$444  
REGULARLY \$519



**SAVE \$31**  
3-CYCLE FAMILY SIZE WASHER  
Regular, short or pre-wash cycles. 3 temp. combos. 139.95 Dryer ..... 118.88  
168.88  
REGULARLY 199.95



**SAVE \$31**  
OUR EASY-CLEAN 30" GAS RANGE  
178.88  
REGULARLY 209.95  
Easy cleaning porcelain top, door and oven. Broiler pan pulls out. 4-burner.



**SAVE \$41**  
17-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR  
Completely frostless—never defrost again. Big 17.4-cu.-ft. freezer. Two crispers. Dual cold controls.  
318.88  
REGULARLY 359.95

LET YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT HELP SIMPLIFY YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING

**Value conscious? Try us.**

• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, 881-1000  
• COSTA MESA Bristol st., at san diego fwy, 714-819-9400  
• COVINA horroca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7481  
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-0341

• FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, 714-979-2530  
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-812-8811  
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at centinella, 853-7800  
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 517-6000

• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-821-3054  
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 948-0011  
• PATERA CITY talbot at rosemead, 804-8211  
• ROSEMEAD 3650 rosemead blvd., 571-1100

• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9511  
• SANTA ANA broadway at santa ana blvd., 714-547-0911  
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 412-6271  
• WEST LOS ANGELES la creencia at 16th st., 816-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...

**MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of 76 value





**Going to new home**

Beth Ann Cameron, 8, waves as she leaves Yale-New Haven Medical Center in New Haven in arms of her uncle, Thomas Massey Jr. Beth Ann is sole survivor of a truck crash in Vermont Dec. 6 that killed her mother, father and three sisters, and left her with fractures of both arms, legs and pelvis. She will live with her uncle's family in East New Haven. Beth Ann made national news when she told doctors she feared Santa Claus would be unable to find her in a hospital so far from home. But she was assured that Santa would find his way by President Ford, who sent her gifts of a doll and a bracelet.

—AP Wirephoto

**Israeli scientists save lake  
Bible says Jesus walked on**

**Knight News Service**  
The Sea of Galilee, where the New Testament says Jesus walked upon the water and Peter fished, has been saved from extinction by environmental scientists from the Technion, Israel's technological institute.

The sea, which is called Kinneret in Hebrew, is the only fresh-water lake in Israel. It was believed to be within a few years of complete destruction because of nitrates and phosphates that found their way into the water, reducing the amount of dissolved oxygen. The problem, called eutrophication, was similar to that faced by Lake Erie.

The nitrates were traced to an unusual

chemical reaction created when the Israelis drained the Hula Swamp north of Galilee 20 years ago. The swamp, which ran along the Jordan River, was a mosquito-infested area that was useless for agriculture and spread malaria throughout the region.

Most of it was drained by engineers and turned into fertile farm areas. A small portion was saved as a wildlife refuge.

The Technion scientists found that when Hula was drained certain organic elements in the soil were exposed to oxygen in the air. This caused nitrates to be formed which drained into the lake.

Galilee, the scene of fierce fighting during the Six Day War in 1967, is

used mainly for fish farming. The city of Tiberias, which dates back to Roman times, is one of the more popular resorts in the country.

It was believed that the only way to save Galilee from eutrophication was to reflood Hula, returning it into a swamp.

The problem was solved by wetting the soil in Hula at the end of the summer, a long period of drought and high temperatures. Bacteria in the soil ate up 50 percent of the nitrates, scientists reported.

The phosphates, also necessary for eutrophication, came from fertilizers used in the fish farms. Galilee is ringed with kibbutzim that farm a fish called St. Peter's fish, a popular source of food in the area. Area residents had been using phosphates in fertilizer to help grow the plants eaten by the fish.

The Technion scientists found that the kibbutz workers were using twice as much fertilizer as needed. By cutting back on its use they cut the amount of phosphates going into the lake and also cut the cost of fertilizer.

**Cubans recruited to fight Cubans**

**MIAMI (AP)** — Cuban exiles in the United States are being recruited as mercenaries to fight against Cuban Communist troops battling alongside Soviet-backed rebels in Angola, according to one of the refugee recruiters. "We represent UNITA — the National Union for Total Independence of

Angola," said Jose Antonio Prat, a Bay of Pigs veteran. "We want to get as many Cubans and other Latins as possible. We have hundreds of applications." Prat and another exile, Pedro Martinez, were working this week out of a small office in Miami after a recruiting trip to New York.

**Save \$30  
to \$60  
on these  
mattress sets,  
twin to  
king size.**

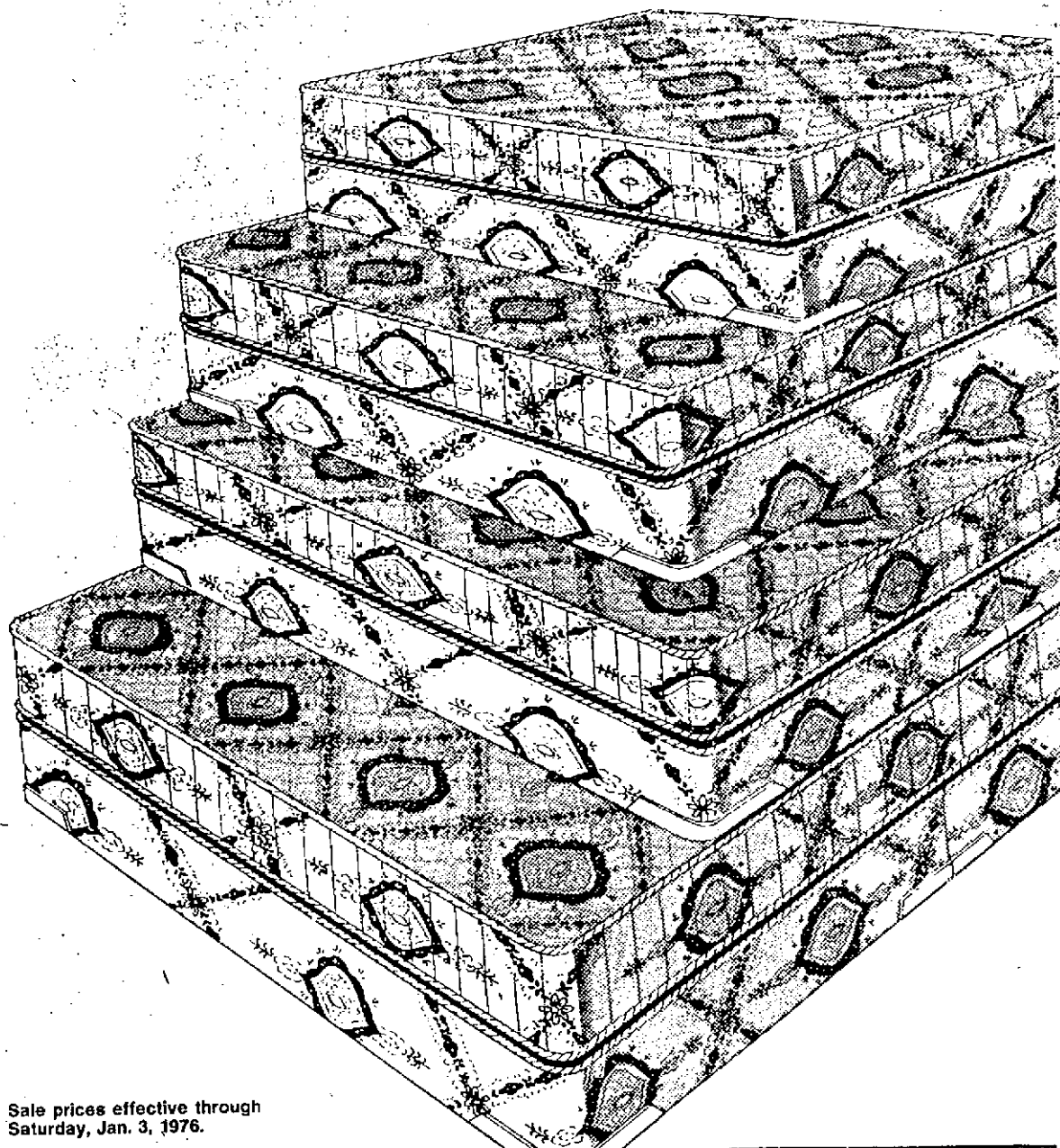
**Sale 64.95** each twin size

Reg. 79.95. Twin size mattress or foundation. Higher coil count, extra polyurethane padding and a heavy layer of felt for extra firm, comfortable support. Spring steel edge supports prevent sagging and give full width comfort.

Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 99.95. **Sale 84.95**

Queen size complete set including mattress and foundation. Reg. 269.95. **Sale 209.95 set**

King size complete set including mattress and foundation. Reg. 399.95. **Sale 339.95 set**



Sale prices effective through Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976.

**The Leather Warehouse**  
FACTORY DIRECT IMPORTERS

**New Year Clearance**

**WOMEN'S PATCHWORK SUEDE WAISTLINE**  
Smartly Tailored  
OUR PRICE **39.86**

**MEN'S LEATHER FLIGHT JACKET**  
Ruggedly Detailed  
Priced to move.  
OUR PRICE **48.50**

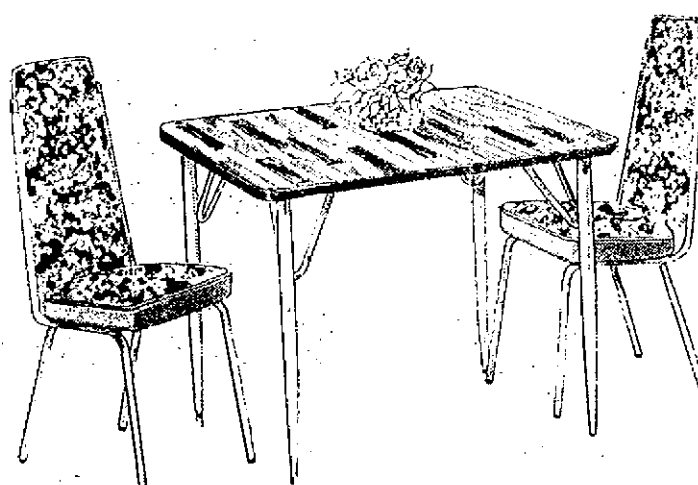
**LADIES SHIRT JACKET**  
Finely Detailed Suede  
—A Leather Trick.  
OUR PRICE **49.86**

Quality Selection  
STYLE

Layaways Available

**BUY WAREHOUSE-DIRECT AND SAVE UP TO 50%**  
"Where Quality is More than Skin-Deep"

**SOUTH BAY • 16415 HAWTHORNE BOULEVARD**  
2 Blocks South of San Diego Fwy. Phone: South Bay 370-3521; L.A. 772-9126  
HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; Sunday, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.



**Special  
49.95**

3 pc. dinette set. Ideal for a small apartment or kitchen corner. Butcher block look table and two chairs with floral vinyl upholstered seats and backs. Packed in compact carton for customer carry-home. Quantities limited. Use the JCPenney time payment plan.

**JCPenney**

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH  
LAKEWOOD LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY'  
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD.



## Nader denied on chloroform plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday turned down a request by a Ralph Nader group that the agency immediately ban chloroform from such over-the-counter products as cough syrup, mouthwash and toothpaste.

"The FDA at this time has no evidence that chloroform as now used in drug products poses any safety problems," spokesman Wayne Pines said. "The FDA has adopted a wait-and-see attitude" until research on chloroform's possible link to cancer has been completed, he added.

Chloroform is used in cough preparations primarily as an expectorant to loosen congestion and in mouthwash and toothpaste to strengthen the flavor.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Nader's Health Research Group, wrote the FDA on Tuesday that chloroform should be prohibited in non-prescription drugs because experiments by the National

Cancer Institute showed that the substance caused cancer in rats.

Wolfe, in addition to proposing the ban, asked that products containing chloroform be recalled immediately.

He said the Cancer Institute's study confirms the "long-held suspicion that chloroform can ... cause cancer."

Pines said the FDA's decision about the safety of chloroform "is based on a review now being conducted by teams of non-FDA scientists of all ingredients, including chloroform, used in over-the-counter drugs. These reviewers have all the available data on chloroform." As for the Cancer Institute's separate inquiry, said Pines, "The FDA is aware that the institute has recently received but not yet evaluated the results of a chloroform study in test animals. The National Cancer Institute to this time has reached no conclusions about the meaning of the study."

## GAO claims pesticide laws poorly enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Accounting Office has questioned whether consumers are being adequately protected from potential pesticide hazards.

Federal laws are being inadequately enforced the GAO told Congress Wednesday in a report critical both of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

A random sample of the files on 100 pesticides disclosed that pesticide-makers have not given EPA safety studies on many active pesticide ingredients, as required by the agency.

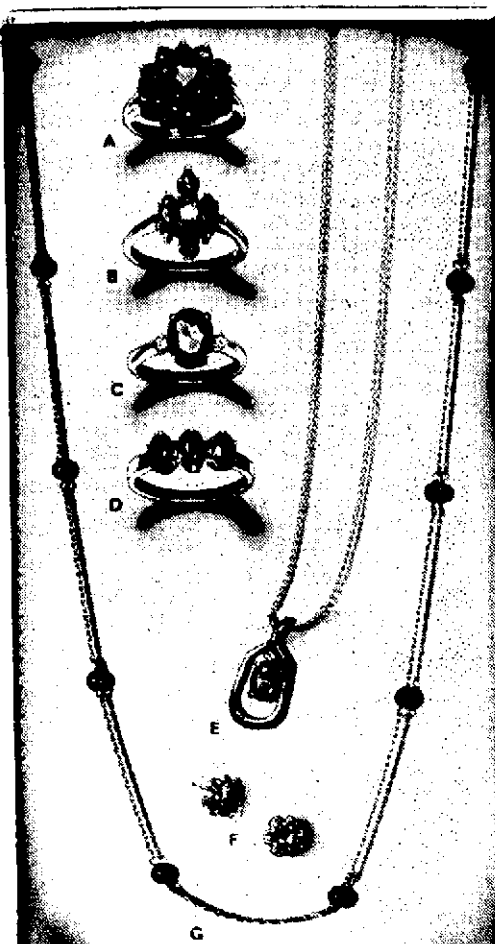
Without such studies, the GAO said, the government doesn't have proper assurance that consumers are protected from possible pesticide dangers.

In addition, the GAO

said, the longterm impact of many pesticides and the potential damage of using two or more pesticides is not being adequately examined.

"In our sample of 100 pesticides were 60 formulations containing two or more active pesticide ingredients," the GAO said. "Except for some acute and subacute toxicity tests, EPA requires that safety testing be done on the individual ingredients only and not on the combined ingredients. Such testing does not insure that the pesticide as formulated will have the same longterm effects on man as do the individual ingredients."

The GAO quoted EPA as saying the cost of testing the infinite number of chemical combinations to which persons are exposed daily would be exorbitant.



## Sale: rich red garnets for those born in January

Ring in the new year with a gift of garnets, exquisite, hand-crafted jewels richly set in 14K yellow gold. If you were born in January, it's your birthstone. For all lovers of garnets it's an exceptional opportunity to buy!

a large cluster, reg. \$115	\$89
b 1 opal, 4 garnets, reg. \$55	\$39
c oval garnet 2 diamonds, reg. \$65	\$49
d 3 ovals, reg. \$45	\$29
e pendant, diamond, reg. \$40	\$29
f earstuds, reg. \$20	\$15
g garnet nothing necklace, reg. \$40	\$29
All other garnet jewelry, 20% off fine jewelry 725	

**m**

MAY CO  
may co lakewood  
lakewood at del amo; (213) 633-0111

## The Davis January Sale.

EXPENSIVE FURNITURE  
AT CHEAP-FURNITURE PRICES.

Save 25-30% on nice things for your living room. Sofas, chairs, loveseats, cocktail and occasional tables, even some clocks. From such quality makers as Henredon, Drexel-Heritage and Woodmark. All very special, all very specially priced.



Save 20-25% on your new bedroom set.

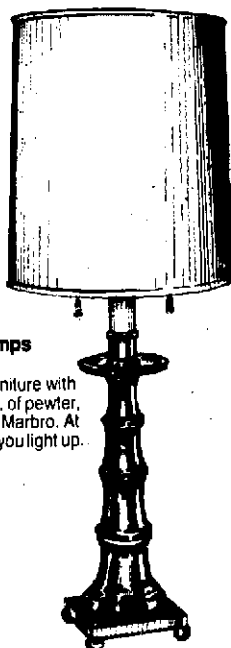
Complete four- and five-piece groupings of night tables, headboards, armoires, and an array of chests from our old friends, the old-world craftsmen at Henredon and Drexel-Heritage and the master bedding-makers at Aireloom. You'll sleep much better with our sale prices.

Save 20-25% on your new dining-room group. China cabinets, buffets and, of course, tables and chairs. From the great woodworkers at Henredon, Century and Davis Cabinet. A wide choice of styles at once-a-year low prices.



Save up to 35% on all kinds of good things. Desks for the den, game-table sets for the game room, curio cabinets for the curio room, paintings for every room.

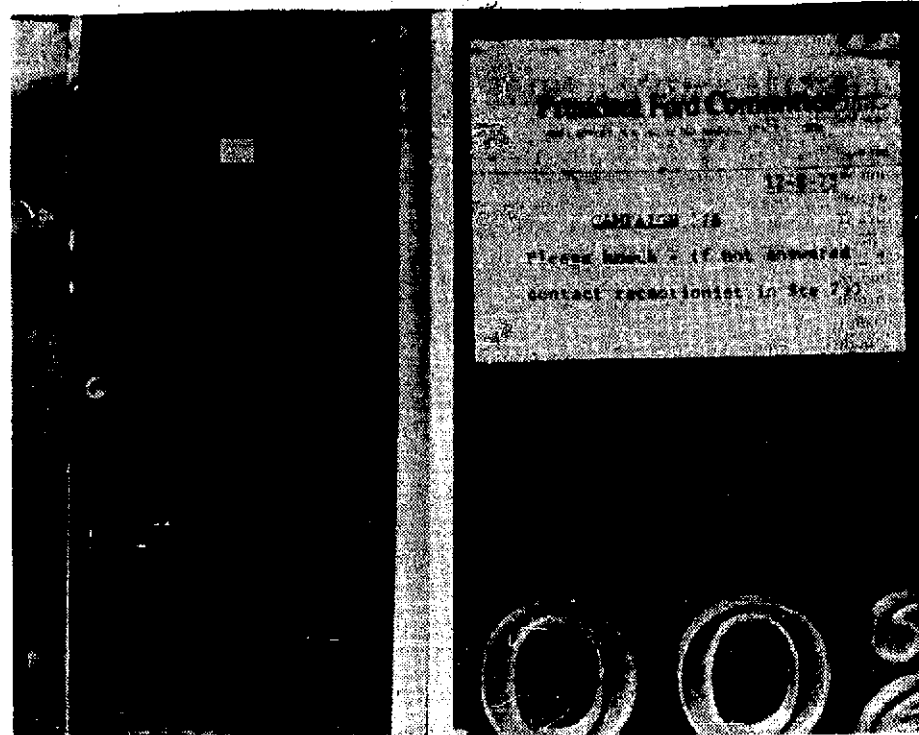
Save up to 20% on lamps for everywhere. Not just lamps, really. Furniture with lights. Of brass, of crystal, of pewter, of china. From Stiffel and Marbro. At sale prices that will make you light up.



SAVINGS TO 35% AT

**Davis**

Furniture Company  
1975 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, CA 90806



## Break-in attempt at GOP office

Molding along left side of door of office used by President Ford's campaign committee shows signs of tampering, District of Columbia police said Wednesday. At right is closeup of card identifying the office. The break-in apparently was thwart-

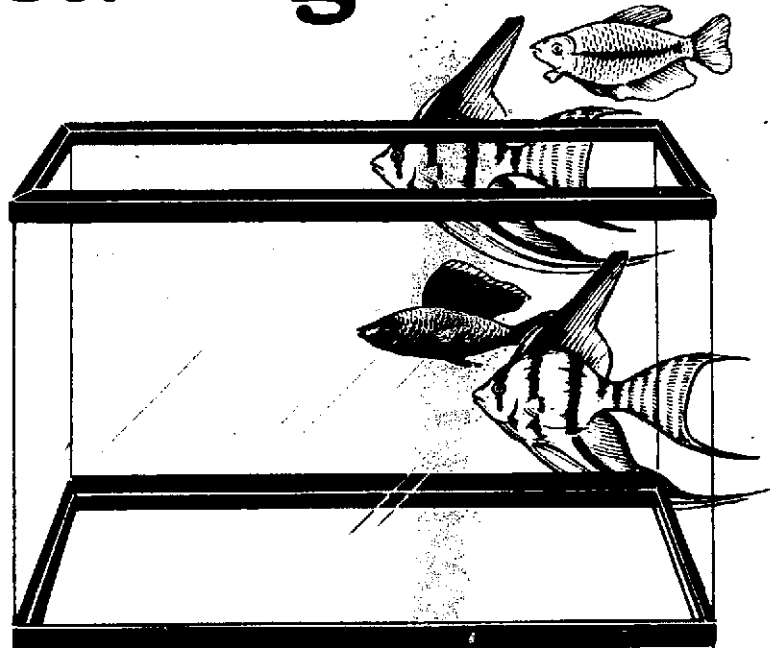
ed by a burglar alarm and office was not entered, a staff member said. Ford Campaign Chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway doubted that the incident had political overtones and said it was "the kind of thing that can happen to any office."

—AP Wirephoto

## WARD PET SHOP BUYS

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JANUARY 4TH...  
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

## Swimmin' with savings.



### Save 40%. Hobbyist's 10-gal. aquarium.

Glass tank for a clear view of underwater life. 20" long x 10" deep x 12" high. With sturdy molded frame.

**6<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 11.47

### 57%-71% off. Attractive tropical fish.

Something special for your aquarium: tropical fish. Easy-to-care for in hardy and compatible varieties.

**4 for \$1**

REG. 59c-89c EA.



**SAVE \$1**

### KIDS LOVE WEE FURRY HAMSTERS

Ideal pets—clean, healthy and adorable. Easy to care for, a delight to watch.

**1<sup>49</sup>**

REGULARLY 2.49



**SAVE 2.61**

### OUR PERKY PARAKEETS ARE FUN

Brightly colored birds are favorite pets of children. Teach them to talk.

**5<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 8.49



### VALUE

### HAMSTER AND GERBIL KIT

Has food, treat, nibble ball, vitamins, min-erals, booklet. **1<sup>99</sup>** REG. LOW PRICE



### VALUE

### BASIC KIT FOR PARAKEETS

Has seed, biscuit, cuddle-bone, lather, REG. **1<sup>99</sup>** LOW PRICE

ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

**Fish for value here.**

**WARD** spirit of 76 value

• CANOGA PARK  
• COSTA MESA  
• COVINA  
• EAGLE ROCK

• FULLERTON  
• HUNTINGTON BEACH  
• LAKEWOOD  
• LYNNWOOD

• MONTCLAIR  
• NORWALK  
• PANORAMA CITY  
• ROSEMEAD

• SAN BERNARDINO  
• SANTA ANA  
• TORRANCE  
• WEST LOS ANGELES

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



The World's  
Largest Seller  
of Famous Brand  
Furniture Gives You  
Greater Savings



# Red Letter Day For Giant Savings On Famous Brand Furniture!!

Get Your Money's Worth On Everything You Buy For Your Home At Levitz

THURSDAY

**TODAY 1 ONLY**

1976 JANUARY 1976

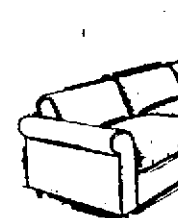
Own  
rugs,  
heads!

TODAY ONLY!



Save On  
42"x48" table  
marble top,  
vinyl padded

TODAY ONLY!



Crushed Rayon  
Spend relaxing hour  
back beauty! It feat-  
ble Kroehler tailor

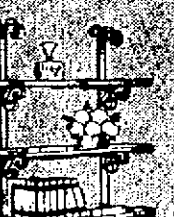
TODAY ONLY!



**\$247** BOTH PCS.  
Swivel Rocker & Ottoman!  
Free-form styling is yours in  
leather-like vinyl with Walnut  
veneered plywood backs!



TODAY ONLY!



**\$14**  
Spanish Styled Wall Unit!  
10'x36"x54" tall unit, scrolled  
wrought-iron has 3 black An-  
tiqued hardwood shelves!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$194**  
Douglas Parquet Effect 7-Pc. Dinette!  
Have 36"x48"x72" table with  
parquet effect plastic top and 6  
supported vinyl chairs.

TODAY ONLY!



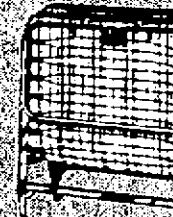
**\$333**  
Tufted 89" Sofa By International!  
Enjoy traditional styling with  
4 arm, bolsters, quilted ray-  
on/cotton jacquard cover!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$10**  
Scrolled Wrought Iron Table!  
Versatile little table has round  
glass top, scrolled pedestal base  
with gold tone finish.

TODAY ONLY!



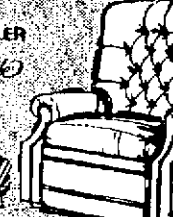
**\$52**  
30" Roll-A-Way Bed For Guests!  
Rollaway folds for easy  
storage. Extra sleeping com-  
fort in just seconds!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$388**  
ALL 4 PCS.  
All Wood 4-Pc. Bedroom!  
Pine tone suite includes triple  
dresser, twin mirrors and full  
queen headboard!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$157**  
Kroehler "King" Size Recliner!  
King size comfort with tufted  
back, deep urethane foam seat  
and 3 relaxing positions!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$197** Bassett  
Regal 5-Pc. Bassett Dining Room!  
Have Mediterranean 40" round  
table that extends to 52", 1 arm  
and 3 side chairs.

TODAY ONLY!



**\$15**  
Scoop Up Swivel Bar Stools!  
Padded seat adjusts from 24"  
to 30", contoured back and  
chrome plated footrests!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$125**  
Executive Mediterranean Desk!  
Handsome double pedestal  
desk has distinctive frontwork  
roomy locking file drawers.

Many odds  
and ends,  
floor samples,  
discontinued  
patterns, and  
surplus stock  
must be sold today!

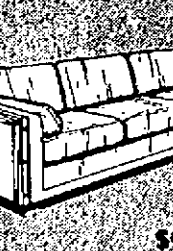
TODAY ONLY!



**\$78**  
Recliner By Kroehler Royale!  
Enjoy this durable and main-  
sistent black Hercules leather re-  
cliner at savings!

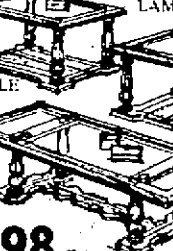
One Day  
Spectacular!  
A Red Letter  
Day For Giant  
Savings On  
Famous Brand  
Furniture!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$297**  
Regal Contemporary 89" Sofa!  
Features chrome plated frame,  
arm pillows, reversible cus-  
hions, Hercules olefin!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$98** EA.  
Hurry For Traditional Tables!  
Beveled glass tops with brass  
tone accents. Choose cocktail,  
end or lamp table.

TODAY ONLY!



**\$28** WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!  
Heavy Duty Dining Set!  
Have 30" padded vinyl top  
table and 4 amazingly durable  
folding chairs. Save!

TODAY ONLY!



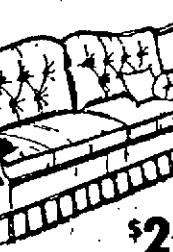
**\$296**  
84" Sofa by Fashion!  
Casual, contemporary styling  
features plaid nylon cover, pine  
frame, Martex cushions.

TODAY ONLY!

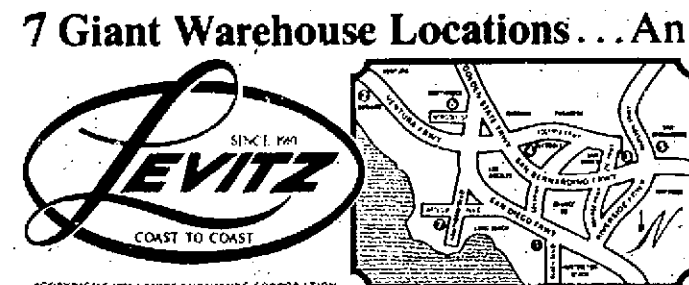


**\$77**  
Line Wall With Velvet Bookends!  
Pick open door or desk book-  
cases, white back panels  
with gleaming chrome trim.

TODAY ONLY!



**\$222**  
Colonial Sofa For Real Comfort!  
80" sofa in Hercules® olefin  
... Maple tone trim urethane  
foam reversible cushions!



7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY  
San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA  
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,  
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge  
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., 1176  
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER  
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia  
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

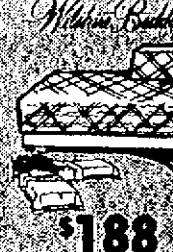
All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.



TERMS OF SALE

Due to tremendous savings,  
some items are sold "as is."  
Choose from One-And-Few-  
Of-A-Kind items... Floor  
Samples... Discontinued  
Styles... Odd Pieces. Sorry,  
no mail or phone orders.  
Quantities are limited. Pick  
up or we'll deliver for a  
slight charge.

TODAY ONLY!



**\$188**  
4-Pc. Corner Group!  
Have 2 mattresses, 2 longua-  
tions, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted  
covers, colorful corner table!

TODAY ONLY!



**\$366** YOUR CHOICE  
Mediterranean Dining Set Or China!  
Choose oval table with 1 arm  
& 3 side chairs or 44" curio  
china... Pecan tone!

Prices Effective. On Sale Items Today Only!



# Secret Witness summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and con-

viction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post-office box. Today's summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup

at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. last Nov. 24. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Allice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of last Sept. 19. —A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. last Oct. 24. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1968 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of last Aug. 18. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. last Aug. 3. —A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere Restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of last Aug. 25. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant at 1004 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. last June 1. —Rewards totaling \$3,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during

a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of last Feb. 5.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a

murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach

Bld. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals. For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801. (Choose your name and code number!)

## How does your garden grow?

Get a running start on your spring garden with bare root roses, vegetables and berries. Bare root planting in the winter is an inexpensive way to get strong, sturdy growth in the spring. Plant now for eating or just enjoying in the spring and summer.

GRADE 1 UNPATENTED ROSES Reg. 2.29

1.88

GRADE 1 PATENTED ROSES Reg. 4.49

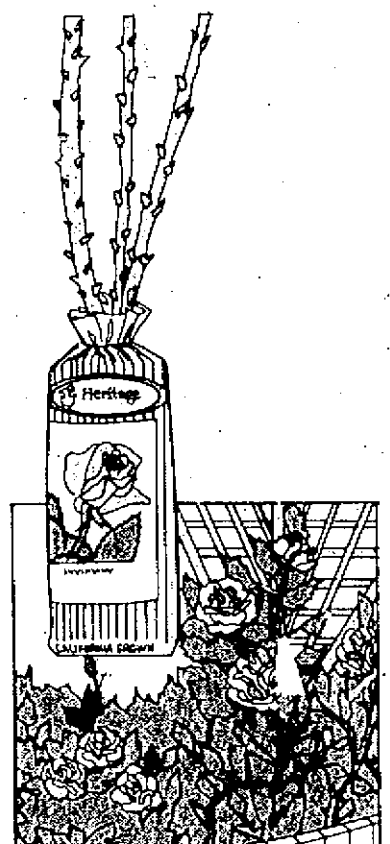
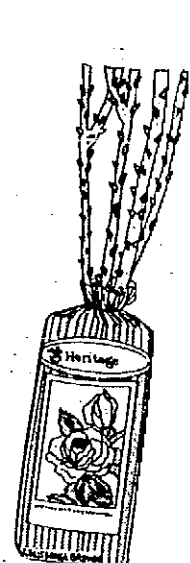
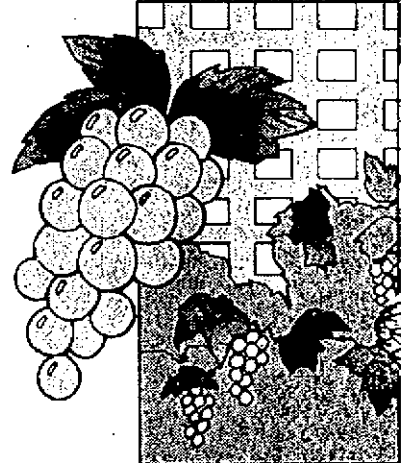
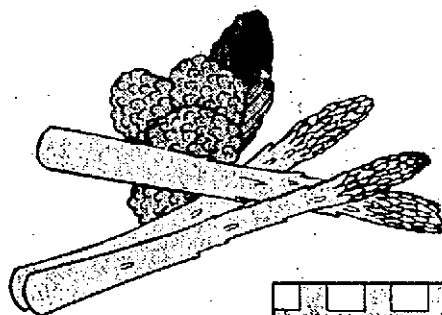
3.88

BARE ROOT VEGETABLES Including artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb. Reg. 2.29

1.88

BARE ROOT BERRIES Including raspberries, strawberries, boysenberries, grapes, blueberries and blackberries. Reg. 2.79

2.28



### Energy when you need it!

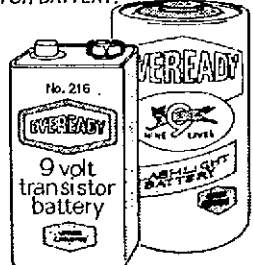
A flashlight can be a lifesaver when the batteries are fresh. Be sure that all your battery operated appliances, toys and lights are working when you need them. Stock up now.

EVEREADY 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY, Reg. 90c

68c each

EVEREADY 'C' OR 'D', Reg. 40c

28c each

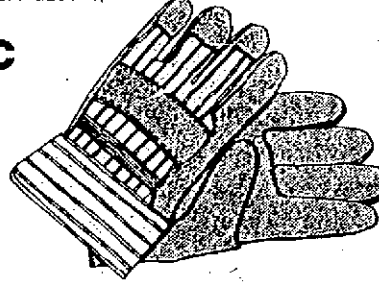


### Hand in glove with hard work

Protect hard-working hands with heavy duty work gloves. Canvas and leather gloves can handle tough treatment. Elastic band for a snug fit, safety cuff.

SAFETY CUFF GLOVES, Reg. 1.49

98c

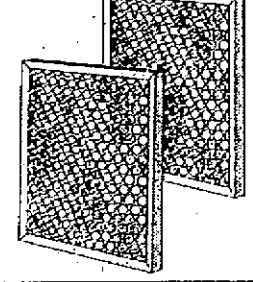


### Clean up on energy savings

An old, dirty filter means your heater is working longer and less efficiently. Change it now for energy and money savings. Measure old filter for size. Price covers all filter sizes except 25" x 25" and cut-to-fit filters.

FURNACE FILTERS, Reg. 69c each

38c each

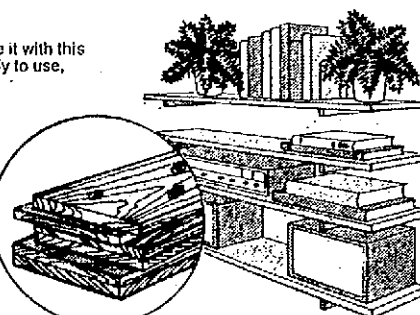


### Expand your storage

Cramped in by clutter? Then solve it with this economical pine shelving. It's ready to use, or finish to your taste. 1 x 12.

#3 PINE SHELVING, Reg. 39c lin. ft.

22c lin. ft.

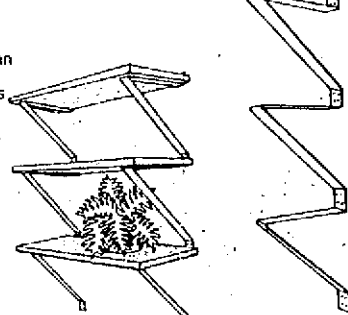


### Instant storage

These sturdy shelf brackets can be installed easily with a few nails. Extremely versatile, can be cut with a hand saw for a one or two shelf unit, can be painted to match walls or shelves. Made of galvanized steel, ribbed for extra strength.

SHELF BRACKETS, Reg. 99c each

78c each




Shop Ward & Harrington for all your home improvement needs. We specialize in quality merchandise and helpful salespeople. You'll find everything for inside and

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Now I know you'll get off to a start when you buy 5 new 149¢ bonds the first week of each month. You'll get a \$100 bonus when you've bought 100 bonds. A \$100 bonus can be cashed at your bank. (Subject to state or local income taxes. And federal tax may be deducted with a deduction.)



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# Russia denies arms violations, blames U.S. for delay

By CHRISTOPHER WREN  
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Wednesday rejected charges by American critics that it had cheated on its arms agreements with the United States and hinted that it harbored its own doubts about American compliance.

A policy statement contended that Moscow was not to blame for the delay in reaching the new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement sketched out at the Soviet-American summit meeting more than a year ago in Vladivostok.

The response was contained in an article sched-

## Indira says U.S. trying Chile plays

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi accused the United States Wednesday of trying to play the same "destabilization game" in India that Washington allegedly used to topple the Allende government in Chile.

She called for weeding out American agents, in a speech at the annual convention of her ruling Congress Party. It was the third day of escalating attacks on the United States.

Mrs. Gandhi told the convention that India faces "the greatest danger of outside interference" and made clear her target was the United States.

In Washington, the State Department expressed "concern and dismay" to the Indian Embassy at Mrs. Gandhi's remarks on the previous days. Spokesman John Trantner said this was relayed Tuesday to the Indian charge d'affaires by Sidney Sober, acting assistant secretary of state.

"SOME powers which had tasted success in their destabilization game in Chile nurtured similar designs against India," Mrs. Gandhi declared at the convention in northern Chandigarh City.

"The defense made by American politicians that they had not toppled the Allende government in Chile but had only financed some parties whose policies were akin to theirs is strange indeed," she added.

"This only meant that they brought about the toppling through local agents while they poured in money and material. These local people were just dummies. In fact, it was a kind of direct intervention."

"We have to remain alert against such foreign elements inside our country and weed them out from our midst."

U.S. diplomats, surprised by the stinging criticism of convention speeches so far, said they had expected some anti-American complaints. "A certain amount has often been said in the past for domestic political purposes," one U.S. diplomat said, "but these comments by Mrs. Gandhi and some of her senior aides go way beyond what we anticipated."

## Stowaway goes home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 19-year-old Australian teen-ager, who says he entered this country as a stowaway aboard an American aircraft carrier, was flown home Wednesday night at U.S. government expense, an immigration official says.

Trevor Brian Bennett of Adelaide surrendered to authorities Dec. 23, saying, "I've seen all of California that I want to."

Bennett said he was befriended by some sailors from the U.S.S. Coral Sea in Australia last May. He said he boarded the ship in a sailor uniform and his friends kept him out of sight of officers during the month-long cruise to San Francisco last July. The Navy is investigating the report.

uled to appear in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today. The article was signed "Observer," a usual indication that it was prepared under Kremlin-level supervision, and was circulated in full, late Wednesday night by the official Tass Press Agency, underscoring its importance.

The statement reflected the Kremlin's frustrations over not reaching a new arms accord with Washington this year. Such an agreement is regarded as a touchstone of Moscow's policy of accommodation with Washington. The Kremlin had hoped that

the agreement could be sealed before the 25th Party Congress in February, providing Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev with a motive for his postponed summit trip to the United States.

The harsh language also signaled a shift from Moscow's earlier public

confidence about the conclusion of a new arms agreement.

The concern about SALT comes at a time of other Soviet-American frictions, primarily over Soviet involvement in Angola but also over such other issues as the Helsinki agreement and

human rights. Pravda contended that the Soviet Union stood for "strict and conscientious fulfillment" of the agreements already signed as well as the reaching of the newest tentative agreement. It flatly asserted that "there have been no violations, and are no

violations" of either the interim strategic weapons accord or the agreement on anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems signed in 1972.

The article stopped short of accusing the U.S. of violations. But it said that "unfortunately not all" of Moscow's "lack of

clarity" about American actions on the arms limitation accords were "as yet fully eliminated."

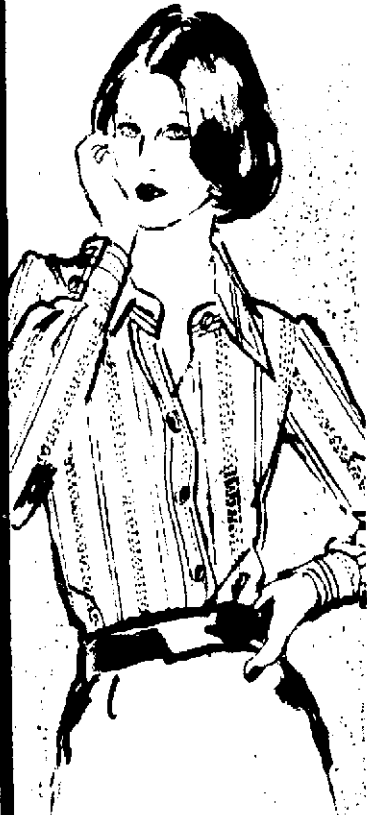
Pravda did not explain any of the Soviet reservations about American compliance with SALT. It also did not go into detail about the charges leveled by American critics.

### good selection of woven shirts

Stripe shirts with menswear detailing, two button cuffs. In washable polyester and cotton.

better blouses 39—all 24 stores and may co fashion place (cerritos)

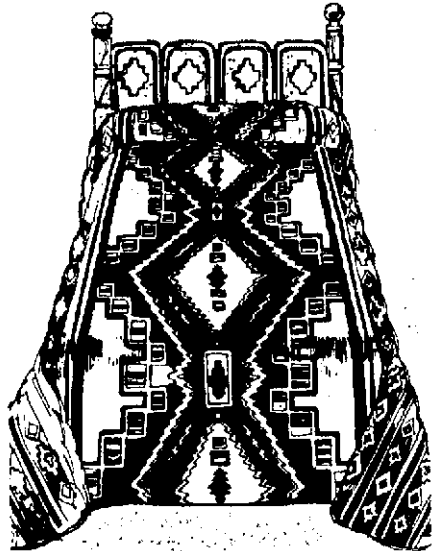
11.99 comp. val. 16.00



### body and western shirts

Assorted shirt styles and colors in polyester and cotton. Available in sizes S-XL.

comp. val. \$13-\$15 8.99  
mach ten 83—all 24 stores



### Apache design bedspread

Bold brick, brown, black.

full comp. val. \$60 49.99

queen comp. val. \$70 59.99

king comp. val. \$80 69.99

bedding 41—all 24 stores

39.99 comp. val. \$50 twin

### men's knit separates

Available in navy, beige, grey. Top, reg. 22.50, 12.99, pants, reg. \$17, 9.99

leisure sportswear 175—all 24 stores

9.99 and 12.99

reg. \$17-22.50



### warm wrap pantcoats

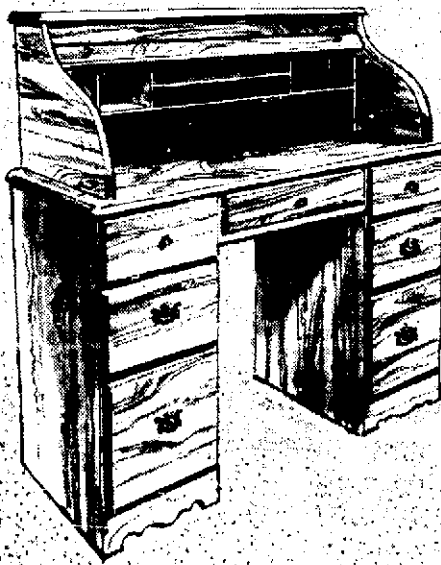
Our camel-colored pantcoat is a luxuriously warm blend of wool and nylon, 6 to 18. boulevard coats 103—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

44.99 \$58 value

### pine roll-top desk

Unfinished solid pine roll-top desk. With functional large writing area. Overall space measures 20x47x44". affordables 87—all 24 stores

\$129 reg. \$199



## JANUARY CLEARANCE & SALE

### WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Junior coordinates, were \$14-\$38 7.99-21.99 juniors 43—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Junior pants, were \$16-\$19 10.99-12.99 juniors 117—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Junior knit shirts, were \$10 6.99 juniors 55—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Vinyl handbags, comp. val. \$13-\$17 9.99 handbags 26—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Nylon tops, reg. \$15 9.99 top shop 162—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Lacy sweaters, comp. val. \$10 7.99 sweaters 180—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Knit accessories, reg. \$4-\$12 2.99-4.99 gloves 3—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

1/2 price jewelry, was \$3-\$12 1.50-6.25 jewelry 22—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Blouses, 10-18, were \$16 9.99 blouses 31—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

### CHILDREN'S, ACCESSORIES

Infants' playwear, was \$3-\$6 1.99-3.99 infants' 181—all 24 stores

Shirts, pants, jackets, were 3.50-\$12 2.59-6.99 little boys' 52—all 24 stores

Children's playwear were 3.50-7.25 2.99-5.99 toddlers 160—all 24 stores

Curling Iron, was 5.99 3.99 toiletries 136—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Milk and foaming bath, reg. 2.99 1.99 toiletries 136—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Assorted bras, comp. val. \$5-\$8 2.49-3.49 shape shop 44—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Fam. maker sleepwear, reg. \$5-\$22 2.99-14.99 lingerie 10—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Assorted slips, reg. \$6-\$8 3.99 daywear lingerie 190—all 24 stores

Dusters, comp. val. \$16-\$18 9.99 robes 53—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

### MEN'S & BOYS'

Men's knits slacks were \$14-\$17 9.99-10.99 men's casual pants 166, 176—all 24 stores

Famous make jeans, jackets reg. \$15-\$23 7.99 pace shop 130—all 24 stores

Boys' jeans & jackets comp. val. \$15-\$25 7.99 boys' clothing 14—all 24 stores

Boys' knit shirts reg. \$4-\$5 2.99 boys' furnishings 23—all 24 stores

### FOR YOUR HOME

45-pc. Dinnerware, reg. 79.99 49.99 china 46—all 24 stores

Durand stemware, reg. \$4 1.99 glassware 126—all 24 stores

Asst. ceramics, reg. \$2-\$20 99c-9.99 housewares 29—all 24 stores

Asst. woodware, reg. 2.99-10.99 1.49-5.99 housewares 29—all 24 stores

7 pc. Revere cookset, comp. val. \$61 37.99 cookware 157—all 24 stores

Nation silver cookset, comp. val. 49.50 29.99 cookware 151—all 24 stores

2 oz. Winsom yarn, reg. 1.10 79c art needlework 40—all 24 stores

Assorted cachepots, reg. \$4-\$16 \$2-\$8 gifts 82—all 24 stores

Disc. Samsonite, reg. \$44-\$78 29.99-58.49 luggage 36—all 24 stores

Assorted toys 20% to 50% off toys 42—all 24 stores

10 speed bicycle, was 99.99 77.00 sporting goods 50—all 24 stores

Royal elec. typewriter, comp. val. \$279 229.99 stationery 66—all 24 stores

### BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

Misses' sweaters, comp. val. \$8-\$10 4.99 sportswear 836—all stores

Women's casual sandals, were 4.99 2.99 hosiery 405—except el cajon

Long sleeve dress shirts, were 5.99 3.99 men's furn. 806—except el cajon

Men's dress slacks, regularly 12.00 7.99 men's pants 817—except el cajon

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"Lots of folks who used to look to God to save them now expect the government to do it."

Guilt plea by parolee in holdup

A 22-year-old parolee from Costa Mesa, arrested Dec. 1 on charges he committed two area holdups, Wednesday pleaded guilty to a single armed robbery count in Long Beach Superior Court.

James Robert Frantzen, recently paroled after serving part of a seven-year prison term for a 1973 San Pedro robbery, entered the plea before Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

The judge ordered Frantzen returned to court



Jan. 21 for probation hearing and sentencing in the case.

Frantzen was arrested as the result of a tip to the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program. With his plea, Secret Witness LS877 became eligible for a \$500 reward.

The defendant had been charged with robbing two San Pedro businesses: the Canton restaurant, 683 W. 6th St., on Nov. 28; and Peterson's Market, 1453 W. 8th St., on Dec. 1.

One shot was fired during the robbery of the restaurant but no one was injured, witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing in the case.

Man draws five-to-life for robbery

A 24-year-old Long Beach man drew a five-years-to-life state prison term Wednesday in connection with an abortive liquor store robbery.

Eddie Hagens, who had pleaded guilty to a first-degree robbery charge, received the sentence from Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

Hagens was arrested last March 27 when he was found lying wounded in the Long Beach home of relatives about an hour after a robber traded shots with officers at Bud's Liquors, 1298 E. Fourth St.

Police said detectives were staked out at the liquor store, working on a program to prevent armed robberies, when the man entered the store with a handgun.

He ignored an order to "freeze," detectives said, and fired a shot that missed. The detectives shot back, wounding the man in the side, but he made his way to a nearby car and escaped.

Detectives said they traced the car's license number to Hagens.

J.Q. Adams letter stolen from library

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — A letter written by President John Quincy Adams has been stolen from the North Adams Library, police said.

The letter, written in 1844, was taken from a locked glass case. Its absence was discovered Wednesday.

The library said it did not know the value of the letter. It was written to Elihu Hawkes, who had invited the President to attend a memorial near here for Fort Massachusetts in the northern Berkshires.

In the brief letter, Adams declined the invitation.

# Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

## JANUARY SALE

... AND CLEARANCE TOO!

**FAMOUS ST. MARY'S BIG BATH TOWELS**

Assorted cotton or cotton & polyester blend towels in prints, solids & woven designs. Slight irregularities in no way impair use.

**1.69**

Assorted Sizes: 21x43", 22x42", 24x44"

IF PERFECT WOULD SELL FOR 2.98 & 3.98

**MEN'S SUEDE CASUAL SHOES**

Men's genuine plantation crepe sole suede leather upper casual shoes with stitched center seam. Available in Sand color in sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Now you can go casual and get comfortable... all with one shoe. Great looks and comfort at a low price.

**6.99**

OTHER STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES!

COMPARE THIS QUALITY TO OTHERS SELLING FROM **12.95 to 17.00**

CHECK EACH STORE'S YELLOW & BLACK CLEARANCE TAGS. Each Manager has been instructed to clear the shelves of ODDS & ENDS, low all and more!

**CANNON WASH CLOTHS**

Popular pastel & deep tone solid colors or assorted stripe colors. Fast quality.

**5 FOR 88¢**

**WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS**

100% cotton 13x14" dish cloths in assorted colorful stripes. All first quality!

**5 FOR 88¢**

**CUTEX CREME OR FROSTED NAIL POLISH**

Originally Made to sell for **69¢ & 79¢**

**CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL 3 FOR 87¢**

Special close-out purchase of Cutex Nail Polish in your favorite creme or frosted fashion shades. Also nail strengthener in clear pink.

**CRYSTAL-LIGHTS COLOR-SILK TONER**

Close-out purchase of Color-Silk Crystal Lights Toner. Choose many blonde shades. Lasts longer. Disc. pkg.

**THRIFTY LOW PRICE 66¢**

**WALNUT STAINED WOOD FRAMED COLOR PRINTS**

Excellent for decorating any room in the home!

**47¢ each**

6 FOR 2.82

Full color prints with all wood stained walnut frames. Assorted subjects to accent any room in your home. Select novelties, semi-abstracts, modern, traditional, provincial, old masters. Excellent wall groupings. 4x5" or 5x7" sizes.

**RAGU SAUCE for SPAGHETTI**

MEAT, MUSHROOMS, PLAIN

**49¢**

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE**

DRINK DELICIOUS!

**69¢**

**AUNT JANE'S KOSHER DILLS**

GREAT WITH SANDWICHES, IRISH PACO

**73¢**

**GEM BATH-PAC MANICURE KIT**

THRIFTY LOW PRICE!

**99¢**

**TIP TOP FOAM HAIR ROLLERS**

Small, Medium, Large

REG. 1.09

**88¢**

**ASSORTED LARAMI TOYS**

REG. 1.29

**87¢**

**OZITE ANTI FATIGUE MATS**

THRIFTY LOW PRICE!

**1.19**

**MEN'S WARM SWEATSHIRTS**

REG. 3.99

**2.99**

**Key of Kentucky Blended Whiskey**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**

**3.99**

**WHITE KING D BATH SOAP**

WITH CHD CREAM

**10¢**

**KAL KAN PET FOOD**

CHICKEN, BEEF, HORSEMEAT & BEEF

**29¢**

**CUCAMBER PURE HONEY**

BELLING UNFATTED

**2.79**

**SWING TOP WASTEBASKET**

REG. 6.59

**4.44**

**MONTAG BOXED STATIONERY**

REG. 69¢

**47¢**

**TRANSMISSION TYPE A FLUID**

QUART

**43¢**

**STANDARD MOTOR OIL**

QUART

**33¢**

**HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL**

QUART

**39¢**

**Key of Kentucky Blended Whiskey**

**3.99**

**PREPARATION-H SUPPOSITORIES** PACK OF 12... **1.44**

**CHLORASEPTIC** WITH SPRAYER 6-OUNCE... **1.18**

**MYLANTA LIQUID** ANTACID 12-OUNCE... **1.29**

**CLEARASIL** REGULAR OR VANISHING 1.2-OUNCE... **1.09**

**JERGEN'S LOTION** REGULAR OR EX-DRY 15-OZ... **1.24**

**CREST TOOTHPASTE** REGULAR OR MINT 7-OZ... **.92¢**

**VITAMIN C**

REG. 1.69

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**COLORFUL SOFA PILLOW ACCENTS**

YOUR CHOICE

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**CARTER'S WATER COLOR CRAYONS**

PACK OF 5

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POUNDS REG. 1.29

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<b>LONG BEACH</b> 4192 Viking Way at Bellflower Blvd.	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Kilbuck Ave. at Alhambra	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra	<b>WILMINGTON</b> W. Anaheim St. at Avalon	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> Valley View & Chapman	<b>CERRITOS</b> Carmenita & Arista Blvd.	<b>LAKEWOOD PLAZA</b> E. Spring St. at Palo Verde	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> Magnolia at Talbert



## FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)  
confidence" in his own capabilities and added that he expected to be nominated and elected in 1976.

He also predicted that his opponent in next year's presidential election would be Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota but declared that he would win, no matter whom the Democrats put against him.

During what the White House called a "conversation" with a group of 23 reporters in the Oval Office, Ford said he foresees no "serious obstacles" to being nominated and elected.

"It will be a struggle," he said, but added, "I think, as the perception of what we have done both at home and abroad comes across, and I think it will, then I think (I) will be successful."

The President's manner was relaxed and confident as he sat in a large, orange chair, his back to a cheerfully snapping log fire, answering political and other subjects.

Asked if he had the drive and desire necessary to be elected President, he replied, "There is no question in my mind."

"I have a vision of what I want America to be," he elaborated. "I think it is a good vision for 215 million Americans ... at peace with ourselves, peace throughout the world, better economic conditions, the strengthening of individual freedom in this country, the protection of our environment as we try to move forward as a nation economically, control of the very difficult problem of crime. These are the things that I want."

To his listeners, Ford's vision sounded as if it could serve as a campaign program in his quest for the nomination and election, particularly when he added that "I am qualified to implement and to achieve these goals, that vision — so I do have the drive ..."

He also indicated that he would emphasize his long experience in government, in contrast to his chief opponent, Ronald Reagan, in seeking the Republican Party nomination next year. Reagan, a former movie actor, served two terms as governor of California.

Ford said that he expected to do "reasonably well" in primary contests against Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida but declined to predict that he would win.

Asked about the perception that his conservative economic policies indicated a lack of compassion, he said: "In the long haul, I think those decisions will be perceived as compassionate."

He offered New York City as an example, saying that if mayors over the last 10 years had "not been as generous handling some of the fiscal problems, wage settlements, pension programs, the city would be a lot better off today. But if those various mayors had vetoed this and been firmer in other areas, those mayors would have been accused of being lacking compassion."

To questions: — He will make a decision next week on "a comprehensive program to strengthen the intelligence community in our government and, at the same time, insisting that the individual rights of citizens within this country will be adequately protected."

— His State of the Union message on Jan. 20 will not contain "a laundry list of liberal, expensive programs that will cost the taxpayers more and expand the federal government." It will, however, recommend "certain consolidations in areas where there have been so many categorical programs, so much overlap, so much inefficiency."

— He will try "to improve the federal part of health care to the American people," but beyond that would say nothing of his views on national health insurance.

— He strongly reaffirmed his opposition to Soviet policies in Angola but said "I think we have an obligation to continue to work within the framework of detente."



YOUNG WOMEN KEEP warm while spending the night along route of Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. They

are, left to right, Donna Graham, Lorraine Lombardo, Juanita Anderson and Randi Fleckner.

## TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

(Continued from Page A-1)

spokeswoman Carol Spiller notes: "New York never sends a float."

It could be too expensive, anyway, because the colorful floats have a "career" of exactly one day and each costs \$10,000 to \$50,000.

The floats are expensive because parade fathers require each float's thousands of flowers to be real, although they don't have to come up roses. Almost all of the floats are created under the supervision of professional designers.

Led by grand marshal Kate Smith, who sang her way into history with "God Bless America" in World War II, the parade will swing out at 8:30 a.m.

Among those anxious to see it begin will be some 200,000 persons who spent the night in Pasadena.

huddled along the Colorado Boulevard parade route where overnight temperatures dropped to the mid-30s and a brisk wind made things a bit more uncomfortable.

The overnights should thaw out by late morning, though, when the mercury climbs to the mid 60s under clear, blue skies.

Police late Wednesday said the gathering masses were well-behaved, with only a few minor arrests necessary among the groups of people wrapped in blankets and sleeping bags to ward off the evening chill.

Many of the campers lit the traditional barbeque fires that line the parade route on the eve of the parade, and many passed the time by eating and singing.

The area around the parade route was heavily congested by travelers arriving early, and hundreds of campers and

trailers were parked in the neighborhood.

Police in Pasadena issued their annual Sigalert for the downtown area Wednesday at 2:15 p.m., the earliest ever, and the condition was expected to last until after the Rose Bowl game today.

Traffic was bumper-to-bumper for nearly 3 miles along each of the crowded

streets, and motorists arriving in the city were being urged to use alternate streets away from the congested area.

Some of the heavy street traffic was expected to clear temporarily for the 1:45 p.m. game between UCLA and Ohio State, but a massive snarl could develop on outbound routes after the game.

## FPC approves boost in natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission approved on Wednesday a price hike for natural gas that it said will mean an increase of about 2.9 per cent a year in natural gas bills for a homeowner.

For the average residential gas user, the commission calculated a \$5.31 increase on top of last year's average gas bill of \$179.40.

The estimate by the commission said that industrial prices probably would rise by 5.9 per cent. The FPC said it is establishing a ceiling rate of 23½ cents per thousand cubic feet as of Thursday, and 29½ cents per thousand cubic feet, effective July 1, for interstate natural gas. The order applies to gas from wells in production before Jan. 1, 1973. Present rates range from 19.25 cents to 32 cents.

The FPC said the new rate supercedes separate ceiling rates previously established for various major producing areas in the country, except where the old rate is higher than the new.

Based on 1972 natural gas volumes, the FPC esti-

mated the new rate structure would mean an additional \$218.3 million to gas producers through June 30 and another \$284.5 million after the July increase.

In setting the ceilings, the FPC cited higher costs of production and said the higher price should encourage producers to upgrade marginal gas wells in the hope of producing more natural gas.

Earlier Wednesday, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said that early forecasts of a severe natural gas shortage this winter were realistic when made, even though new projections later downgraded the shortage.

He said there still will be less natural gas this year than last year.

The FPC also issued a decision Wednesday discontinuing a program under which gas pipeline companies could advance payments to gas producers for exploration and development of new gas supplies.

He compared the producer's argument to that of beef cattle raisers, saying that if a cattleman found he could not recover his cost of raising a steer, the supply of beef would decrease.

whether gas was produced or not.

Zarb said a number of factors had helped to ease the projected natural gas shortage.

Zarb said much gas was saved because of a warm winter and a dry fall, which allowed farmers to use less gas than normal to dry crops.

He also said the conservation habits of Americans are changing and families are much more conscious about keeping home-heating thermostats below 70 degrees.

Zarb was interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

Zarb said that the natural gas pricing structure is helping to reduce production of natural gas in this country. He said producers are complaining they are not making enough to cover the costs of exploring and drilling for new natural gas supplies.

He compared the producer's argument to that of beef cattle raisers, saying that if a cattleman found he could not recover his cost of raising a steer, the supply of beef would decrease.

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### Clam-digger dies in surf

James E. Sherman, 72, of Downey, drowned at Huntington Beach State Park Wednesday when he slipped and fell in the water and was swept away by strong currents before his two sons could save him.

Orange County deputies said Sherman was clam-digging with sons Ronald and John about 3 p.m. when he got caught in the surf and was pulled under. When his sons couldn't reach him they summoned lifeguards who pulled the man out of the water but were unable to revive him.

### Dr. Armin Sadoff, a spokesman for both physicians' groups, said that while the number of doctors who began their slow-down today may not be as high as Hyman's estimate of 85 to 90 per cent, "there will be a snowballing effect with a more and more physicians joining every day" unless something is done.

In another development, Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Monterey Park, has drafted a measure aimed at solving the malpractice crisis.

Dr. Roberta Ritter, co-chairwoman of Consumers for Medical Accountability, said Wednesday her group has arranged a

The meeting which was scheduled in Los Angeles Wednesday night, but postponed until Friday, was called by Gnaizda to discuss with doctors an administration proposal designed to trim malpractice rates.

THE PROPOSAL calls for the creation of a state-run insurance fund that Gnaizda says could offer doctors lower malpractice insurance rates.

But the plan also requires doctors to treat Medi-Cal recipients or provide some free treatment for the needy.

Hyman called the plan's "insinuation" that doctors are not taking care of poor people "pure nonsense."

Hyman said, "We have been taking care of poor people since the time of Hippocrates."

The administration proposal also would create a "Medical Peace Corps" to provide better medical treatment in areas with few physicians.

The plan has drawn criticism from two doctors' organizations, United Physicians of California and Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform.

The physicians' groups, which opposed the free medical care clause in the plan, were joined by Leroy Hersh, president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, who said the proposal would coerce doctors into greater cooperation with the Medi-Cal program by threatening to raise malpractice insurance rates.

Dr. Armin Sadoff, a spokesman for both physicians' groups, said that while the number of doctors who began their slow-down today may not be as high as Hyman's estimate of 85 to 90 per cent, "there will be a snowballing effect with a more and more physicians joining every day" unless something is done.

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# Advances in religion, politics



**FIRST LADY** Betty Ford emerged as one of the most "real" Presidential wives in recent history. Mrs. Ford championed the Equal Rights Amendment, attended a gala opening with Woody Allen, who wore tennis shoes, and told a reporter she wouldn't be surprised if she learned her daughter was having an affair.

Women as newsmakers were more visible than ever in 1975.

Time Magazine, which usually selects a "Man of the Year," this year is honoring 12 women as "Women of the Year."

Women also figured prominently in the Associated Press "top ten" news stories of the year. Ranked second among the most significant stories in 1975 were the two assassination attempts on President Ford, both of which involved women. Number three in the poll was the capture of Patty Hearst.

For women, 1975 will be remembered as the year a woman became the first U.S.-born saint, a U.S. President named a woman to the Cabinet after 20 years and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis joined the ranks of more than 375,000 American women by going to work.

Sara Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, became the first woman to conduct a gala performance by the New York Philharmonic. Indira Gandhi proved that a woman could disregard civil liberties just as well as a man.

Not insignificantly 1975 was designated International Women's Year by the United Nations and hundreds of celebrations proclaiming this fact were held by local, state and national groups throughout the world.

In the United States, however, the drive to assure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution faltered and four more states still need to ratify the 28th amendment.

A not too well observed Alice Doesn't Day came and went in late October. Most women, not seeing the sense in it or worried about being fired from their jobs, went to work or did housework or both.

## TIME WOMEN

First Lady Betty Ford, tennis star Billie Jean King and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso were among the women honored this year as Time Magazine's "Women of the Year."

Also on the list were Carla Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; Susie Sharp, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Jill Ker Conway, Smith College president; Alison Cheek, assistant priest at St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington.

Others named were Carol Sutton, managing edi-

tor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; Kathleen Byerly, a Navy lieutenant-commander based in San Diego; author Susan Brownmiller; and Addie Wyatt, women's affairs director of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union.

## FIRST FAMILY NEWS

First Lady Betty Ford made headlines — as a First Lady usually does — but not for planting trees, setting fashion trends or standing stoically by her husband's side.

Mrs. Ford caused the biggest stir with her: "I wouldn't be surprised" reply when asked on TV what she would do if her daughter, Susan, 18, said she was having an affair. The President's press secretary said that Ford "has long since ceased to be perturbed or surprised by his wife's remarks."

A former President's daughter, Caroline Kennedy, 17, was graduated from a private high school, Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., photographed at her graduation blowing bubble gum.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was widowed a second time when Aristotle Onassis died in March. Mrs. Onassis took a job with a book publisher in New York but is not tied to office hours.

Susan Ford graduated from Holton-Arms, a private school for girls in Bethesda, Md. She was a summer intern photographer for the Topeka Capital-Journal, then joined The Associated Press in Washington to work 20 hours a week.

## DAYS IN COURT

A federal jury convicted Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 27, follower of Charles Manson, of attempting to kill President Gerald Ford.

Patricia Campbell Hearst, 21, daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, was arrested by the FBI on Sept. 18, 591 days after she had been kidnapped by the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974.

Sara Jane Moore, 45, was set for trial in San Francisco on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford. The occurrence was Sept. 22, 17 days after Lynette Fromme's arrest on the same charge.

Joan Little, 20, was acquitted by a Raleigh, N.C., jury of six whites and six blacks of murdering a white night jailer Aug. 27. On that date, Miss Little, who is black, had served 81 days of a seven to 10-year



**MOTHER** Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton became the first U.S.-born saint in 1975.

sentence for breaking and entering, the only female in the Beaufort County, N.C., jail.

A judge of the New Jersey Superior Court in November denied Karen Anne Quinlan's parents permission to disconnect the mechanical respirator which had kept her alive in a coma for seven months.

## POLITICS AND EXECUTIVES

Carla Anderson Hills, 41, lawyer, became the first woman U.S. cabinet member in 20 years, third woman in history, as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Julia Vadala Taft, 33, was chosen by President Ford to manage the resettlement of more than 130,000 refugees from Cambodia and Vietnam.

Betty Southard Murphy became chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, at 46.

Dr. Alice M. Rivlin, 42, economist born in Philadelphia, could become the most powerful staff director in Congress as director of the new Congressional Budget Office.

The Navy named as its second woman admiral Capt. Maxine Conder, 48, born in Bingham Canyon,

**ISABEL** Peron of Argentina, far left, and Indira Gandhi of India are still in power despite unrest in their respective countries.

**THE TRIAL** of Joan Little, accused and acquitted of killing the man she said was sexually abusing her, became a feminist cause celebre.



Utah, chief of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital's nursing services.

San Antonio became the first of the country's 10 largest cities to elect a woman mayor. The Cincinnati City Council elected Bobbie Sterne as the city's first woman mayor, to serve for a year. Jennie Cave, 51, after 51 years in politics, was elected mayor of Norwalk, Conn. Two U.S. women were elected lieutenant governor in 1975, a first for each state, Thelma Stovall, Democrat, in Kentucky, and Evelyn Gandy, Democrat, in Mississippi.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a woman at the helm for the first time in its 65 years. She is a St. Louis lawyer, Margaret Bush Wilson.

Kathleen Nolan, who was one of "The Real McCoys" on TV, became the first woman president of the Screen Actors Guild.

New college presidents include Lee Hall, first woman president of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence; Dr. Lorene Rogers, 61, of the University of Texas main campus at Austin; Dr. Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, 50, Barnard College in New York; Barbara Knowles Debs, of Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

Abroad, Margaret Thatcher, 48, was elected the first woman leader of Britain's Conservative Party. If the Tories win the next general election in 1979, she would automatically become the first British woman prime minister.

Africa got its first woman premier, Elizabeth Domitien of the Central African Republic.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made headlines June 26 when, after nearly 28 years of independence in India, she invoked a state of emergency, imposed censorship, suspended civil liberties and arrested and jailed 676 opposition figures following a lower court's finding that there had been corrupt practices in her 1971 campaign.

Isabel Peron, president of Argentina, which is faced with a worsening trade balance and a nearly bankrupt treasury, faced a crisis in office. Bowing to a general strike and other pressure from the labor



**JACKIE** went to work in 1975 — but she isn't tied to office hours.

AP

and

UPI

Wirephotos

**CARLA** Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, became the third woman cabinet member in the history of the United States.



## RELIGIOUS FIRSTS

Pope Paul VI, before 100,000 persons in St. Peter's Square, declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint. And for the first time, the Vatican allowed women — four — to participate in a canonization ceremony.

One of two new Spanish saints proclaimed this year was a woman, St. Vincenta Maria Lopez Vicuna, 19th-century nun who cared for maids and other women workers and founded the order of the Daughters of St. Mary Immaculate.

The first female ambassador to the Vatican, breaking a 900-year unwritten rule, was accepted by the Pope. She is Bernadette Olowo, 27, from Uganda.

The general assembly of the World Council of Churches for the first time elected a woman, in fact two women, to the council's six-member presidium.

The first woman rabbi outside the United States,

maladies, such as congenital dandruff and embarrassing itching.

**ECONOMY:** A Tupperware party started last year in this country every 10 seconds. There are 317 million people who are Total Tupperware families; that is, men and women in the business of selling Tupperware together.

**PROJECTION:** Next year, we will begin to feel the influence of Tupperware. Look for movies, "Gidget Goes Plastic," sports classics in the Burp-Proof Storage Bowl, seminars on "Is there plastic after death?" and young people going into TMI (Tupperware Merchandising).

**BOOKS:** Housewives spent \$36 million last year on How To Save Money books. Leading the list of best sellers were: How To Dress a Chicken In a Basic Weekender Wardrobe (Rancid Press, \$12.95), "How

Jacqueline Tabick, 26, was ordained in London. There are three in the U.S.

## SPORTS

New federal regulations, under Title 9 of the Educational Amendments of 1972, force colleges and universities to give equal opportunity to women in athletics. Schools that do not comply could lose all federal funding.

Chris Evert won her first U.S. Open tennis title, beating Evonne Goolagong at Forest Hills in three sets. She also retained the French tennis title.

Sandra Palmer led golf's women in money won with more than \$75,000 after taking the U.S. Women's Open title by four strokes.

Billie Jean King won her sixth Wimbledon singles not crown.

Kathy Whitworth won her third Ladies PGA golf title.

Mrs. Nancy Syms of Colorado Springs won the British Amateur golf crown at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Little League officials in Romulus, Mich., told 8-year-old Nancy Winnard that she would stay benched until she wore a boy's athletic supporter and protective cup. The family's lawyer said he would file suit charging it was a local rule set up to circumvent federal court rulings allowing girls to compete. Nancy said, "I think it's dumb."

Karen Stead, 11, from Morrisville, Pa., is the

See YEAR OF, Page A-26

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23

**life/style**

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Jan. 1, 1976 Joyce Christensen, editor



AT WIT'S END

## Housewives' predictions for New Year

By ERMA BOMBECK

Journalists throughout the world today are undoubtedly recapping 1975, and projecting the future of 1976.

In keeping with these reports, I should like to assess the utility room beat.

**DAYTIME TELEVISION:** In 1975, 78 million housewives were lured from their domestic chores each week by 72 game shows, 60 soap serials, and such provocative TV teasers as, "Dancing Bear can't get the Captain's sweater to stay on the hook."

**PROJECTION:** The coming year is one of the most challenging for daytime TV. Losses of contestants whose EKGs aren't "up" to winning the car will be high. Also, there is reportedly a shortage of diseases, which have been consumed by soap heroes and heroines at the rate of six a day. Look for new

To Perform Home Surgery Using Notions and Remnants" (13 illustrations, Payne Publishers, \$13.95), and How To Build Your Own Summer Cabin Using Scraps You Ripped Off From The Lumber Yard (Choates & Choates, \$16.95).

**PROJECTION:** There will be a rebirth of nostalgia; namely the how-to books on sex that were popular in the early 1970s. These were less expensive and utilized the materials at hand.

**STATUS:** A whopping 49 per cent of American housewives returned to the labor market in 1975, on either a full or part-time basis.

**PROJECTION:** During the next five years it is estimated that the age of a child feeding and dressing itself and making a bed may be lowered to 12 years old. Look for disposable children, wash and wear husbands, and wives who fall asleep in front of the TV set.







# Angola: U.S. arms to one side, aid to both

By JAMES McCARTNEY  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — While one branch of the U.S. government, the CIA, has been channeling military aid to one side in the Angolan civil war, another branch, the Agency for International Development (AID), has been providing medical help for both sides.

The U.S. taxpayer is making a contribution to both efforts.

This pattern of U.S. activity in war-torn Angola has been acknowledged by State Department officials, some of whom privately expressed puzzlement over U.S. objectives.

ALTHOUGH sums involved in the medical-help program are small, officials acknowledged that U.S. money has gone in recent weeks to the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) — which the CIA is fighting.

In effect, officials acknowledged, U.S. taxpayers may be purchasing guns for one side and providing doctors to the other to treat those injured by the guns.

The CIA is the nation's primary vehicle for covert intelligence efforts abroad. The AID administers foreign aid as well as relief and humanitarian programs overseas.

AID officials involved in the Angola program admitted they had not known until they read it in the papers recently that the CIA was involved in Angola.

"I WAS amazed to learn about it," said one. "I don't know whether anyone lower than (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger knew that we were helping both sides."

Despite the apparent contradiction in objectives, officials said a plan is under consideration to provide more medical and humanitarian help — some of which would go to the MPLA.

"We are definitely looking for ways of getting more humanitarian assistance in there," said one official.

The CIA cover has been blown in recent weeks on a \$50-million-to-\$60-million covert U.S. program to channel military and financial aid to two other factions in Angola which oppose the MPLA.

They are called the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

UNITA is closely allied with the openly segregationist government of South Africa. The FNLA is closely allied with a pro-U.S. regime in neighboring Zaire.

Officials said the United States has given a total of about \$400,000 thus far to the Swiss-based International Committee of the Red Cross for medical and humanitarian purposes in Angola.

The last check for \$200,000 was dispatched Nov. 18.

These funds account for about 27 per cent of the total international relief effort in Angola, officials said. That effort totals a little more than \$1.5 million.

The money is being used to support medical teams in three Angolan cities, each occupied by a different faction. One is in Salazar, controlled by the MPLA.

The question of whether to continue a humanitarian effort in the MPLA sector has become a hot issue in the State Department because of Kissinger's declaration that the United States will continue to provide covert aid to anti-MPLA forces, despite strong objections from Congress.

KISSINGER has declared that the United States is "not opposed to the MPLA as such" but rather to Soviet intervention in Africa.

Kissinger has mounted a diplomatic campaign to try to make things difficult for the MPLA. He has canceled export licenses for aircraft which

might have been used by the MPLA. He has also put pressure on small countries which have been conduits for military supplies from Cuba to the MPLA.

Top administration leaders say officially that the United States has no "vital interests" in Angola.

Our government does not care, officially, if the Soviet Union becomes "dominant" there. And officially, according to Kissinger, it doesn't even

care if a pro-American or pro-Western government is established.

All these points have been declared part of the

## ANALYSIS

official U. S. position on the controversial question of U. S. involvement in Angola.

But nevertheless, both Kissinger and President Ford still want to continue channeling the covert military and financial aid to

Angola — in defiance of an overwhelming majority vote in the Senate.

Ford and Kissinger have promised to do everything they can to continue channeling all the aid that is "available." They are declining to furnish figures on how much that may be, and how it will be used.

Their arguments in support of U. S. involvement in Angola are intricate.

And their denials of U. S. "commitments" or important U. S. "inter-

ests" have caused widespread confusion here as the Angolan debate has escalated.

Their cause has not been helped by the fact that Ford and Kissinger have sometimes publicly disagreed on why the nation should be in Angola — and that some other administration officials have given different arguments than they have.

What, then, is the official U. S. position?

As Ford has put it: "The sole issue is the

provision of modest amounts of assistance to oppose military intervention by extracontinental powers, namely, the Soviet Union and Cuba."

On this central point, Kissinger has agreed: "The issue is not whether the country of Angola represents a vital interest to the U. S. The issue is whether the Soviet Union, backed by a Cuban expeditionary force, can impose on two-thirds of the population its own brand of government."

But in justifying U.S. diplomatic activity to try to solve the crisis in Angola, Ford has cited the fact that "there are a number of African states who have apprehensions about a foreign power dominating a country as rich and potentially as strong as Angola."

Kissinger told a news conference last week "the issue is not whether a pro-Soviet faction is becoming dominant in Angola."

Kissinger's argument is highly refined.

He is saying that what is important is not whether the Soviets become dominant—but whether the Soviets can impose a military solution by supplying arms and advisers to one side.

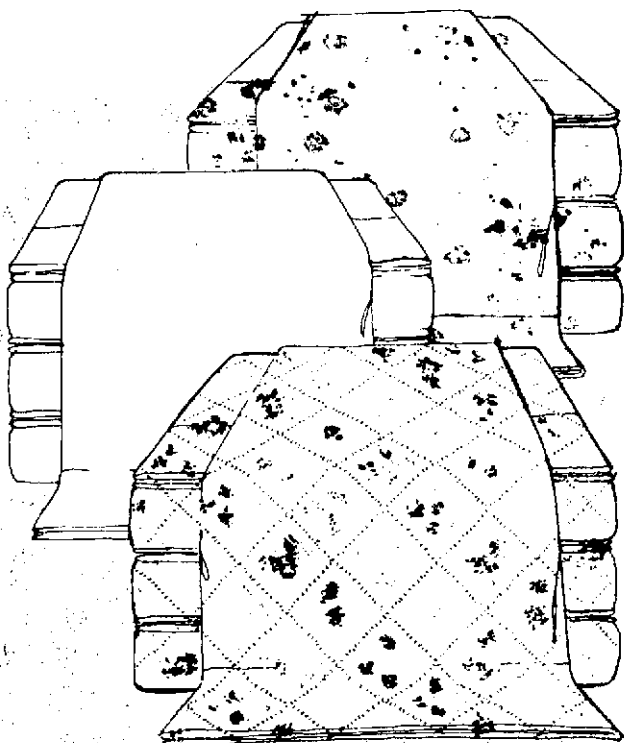
He has not used the phrase "domino theory," but he has said: "If one does not discharge one's responsibilities in one place, one will be forced to do so elsewhere under more difficult circumstances."

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Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.99 pkg. of 2, **Sale 1.97 pkg. of 2**

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# 12 years since British scandal Time dealt differently with Profumo, Keeler

By JAMES YUENGER  
Knight News Service

LONDON—Time has dealt in very different ways with John Profumo and Christine Keeler, the "minister and the call girl" in the 1963 sex-and-security scandal that rocked Britain and helped bring down the government.

Profumo, now 60, resigned as Britain's war minister after he was caught lying to the House of Commons about his role in the sensational affair.

At Buckingham Palace last Dec. 2, he was honored for 11 years of quiet but effective social work at Toynbee Hall, a settlement house for alcoholics, drug addicts, and the poor and needy in London's grimy East End.

Faithfully attired in formal morning wear and with his wife, former actress Valeria Hobson, still at his side after 21 years of marriage, Profumo shook hands with Queen Elizabeth and received the honorary title of Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

It is a far different story for Miss Keeler, still slender but not the tawny-haired beauty she was a decade ago. Down on her luck as she approaches her 34th birthday, she is seeking her second divorce, penniless and bitter.

In a recent interview in her barren apartment in Chelsea, she insisted that she has renounced her old ways and found God, but she said nobody will believe it.

She would like a regular job—she said she's a good typist—but nothing has been available. Her sole solace, she said, is her 4-year-old son by her second husband, whom she is suing for divorce and non-support.

And she continues to maintain that she was "just a pawn" in the 1963 affair.

Miss Keeler is, in fact, considerably more voluble than Profumo, who, throughout his slow climb back to respectability, has refused to discuss the events that wrecked his political career.

After the Buckingham Palace ceremony, he drove off with his wife, saying: "There will be no celebration. I just want to get back to work."

The "Profumo Affair" was something of a watershed in Britain's perception of public morals. While some of the ultra-tidiness and hypocrisy of the Victorian Era had begun to fade by 1963, there was still a broad belief in the unswerving rectitude of public servants.

There had been occasional rumors of hanky-panky in high places, of course, but as a London housewife said recently, "We didn't want to believe it."

The case actually began in 1962 with surveillance by British intelligence agents of Capt. Eugene Ivanov, an assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy in London suspected of spying.

It was learned that Miss Keeler and Ivanov (who abruptly returned to Moscow in January of 1963) had been lovers, and there was talk—but no proof—that the agents also had seen Profumo visit her apartment from time to time.



**FORMER BRITISH War Minister John Profumo** is shown leaving Buckingham Palace with wife, former actress Valerie Hobson, in 1975, after being honored by Queen Elizabeth for recent social work.

—AP Wirephoto

Private insinuations about Profumo grew so strong that, after insisting privately to the cabinet in March that he was not involved, he was asked to make a personal statement to the House of Commons.

In it, he said he had not seen Miss Keeler since 1961 and, in any event, there had been "no impropriety" between them.

By then, however, revelations from a number of people had snubbed out of control. After the opposition Labor Party prepared a damning dossier for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Profumo confessed that he had lied and resigned.

A judicial inquiry subsequently determined that, although Miss Keeler had been seeing both Ivanov and Profumo, there had been no security leak.

A few months later, Macmillan, who had heavily staked his personal prestige on Profumo, also resigned.

Profumo, with a considerable fortune from an insurance company founded by his grandfather, retired to private life in disgrace. Miss Keeler served six months in prison for perjury in a separate case involving a liaison with a Jamaican jazz singer.

As time passed, the furor subsided. Except for occasional gossip column items, the names of Profumo, Miss Keeler, and other men and women in the case slipped out of the public eye.

Much more than in most real-life stories, what happened over the next decade had all the earmarks of a medieval morality play, heavy with the redemptive value of penance on one hand and the wages of sin on the other.

In 1964, still broken in spirit but requiring an outlet for his personal drive and administrative talent, Profumo signed on at Toynbee Hall.

"He was virtually a broken man, very nervous and jumpy," a coworker recalled. "But he knuckled down to everything—dishwashing, decorating, dancing with old people, fixing fuses. Everyone warmed to him. One old newspaper vendor even hid him in his kiosk from a French magazine photographer."

Chronically worried about publicity, he tried to stay out of the limelight and never permitted his administrative efforts to detract from regular contact with the people he was helping.

"Jack gives us spiritual support," another coworker said recently. "It's not just asking us how we are, but the way he asks. There's an aura about him that really makes you feel 10 feet tall."

And what, meanwhile, of Christine Keeler?

The story is not a pretty one. Things went wrong almost immediately after she came out of prison, vowing, "I want to lead a

new life and forget what happened in the past."

She did an onscreen introduction of "The Christine Keeler Story," a quickie film made in Denmark. Reviewers found it unreservedly dreary, but it was banned in Britain not for overt salaciousness but, as the censorship board put it, to avoid "strong public reaction."

In 1963 she was hospitalized after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

The following year she was married to one James Levermore, but they parted after three months, and in 1970 he divorced her for desertion.

In early 1971, she married Anthony Platt, a young man with a sizable chunk of money. Their son was born late that year—and they parted in mid-1972.

Miss Keeler won a court order for about \$5,000 a year from Platt but now claims she never got a penny. Platt told a court hearing that he was broke, too, because of heavy payments to his first wife. The case is still in court.

Sitting in her empty living room—she said she has sold all the furniture, "even my fourposter bed"—Miss Keeler reflected on the past.

"It seems I'll never get away from that 'call girl' tag," she said. "All I can say is that I wouldn't exploit my body, even if I were starving. I've got my self-respect to think about."

It was about a year ago, she said, that she "began to realize that the prince and princess don't really live happily after. That was the time I really began to believe in God."

Her thoughts turned to the future.

"I'll probably take a job," she said. "I'm not a bad typist, or I might even be a cook. The thing I don't want is to be in a job with people looking at me and thinking, 'Isn't that Christine Keeler?'"

## Expectant women object of Pope's talk

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI expressed surprise Wednesday that pregnant women did not speak out against legalized abortion "in defense of their unborn creatures."

In a carefully worded reference to an Italian parliament proposal to legalize abortion, the pontiff appeared to be criticizing expectant mothers for any silence on their part.

"What will we say about the propaganda in favor of the liberalization and legalization of procured abortion without maternal hearts revolting in defense of their unborn creatures and their (women's) vocation at the service of life?"

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All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace upper cups. White, sizes 32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.

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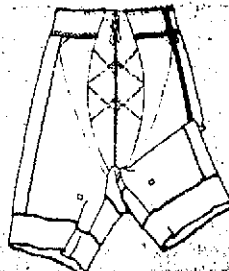
Reg. \$5. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White or nude in sizes M,L,XL.

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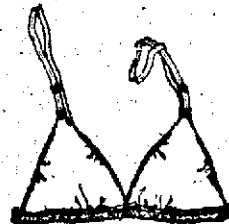
**Sale 7.20**

Reg. \$9. Criss-cross inner band long leg panty girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. White. M,L,XL.



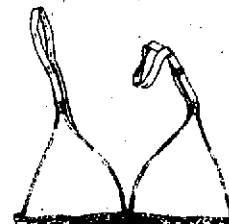
**Sale \$10**

Reg. 12.50. Tall torso long leg panty girdle with 2" cuff top, zipper. Acetate/cotton/spandex. White 32-38.



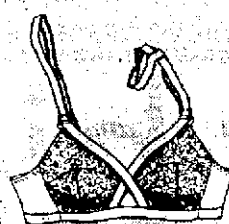
**Sale 2.96**

Reg. 3.70. Seamless plunge stretch cup bra of Lycra® spandex. Converts to halter. White, nude, blue. Sizes 32-36.



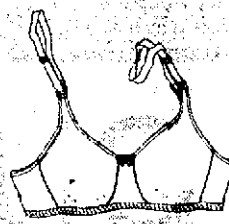
**Sale 3.40**

Reg. 4.25. Junior intimate seamless plunge bra. White, nude, pink, blue. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, C.



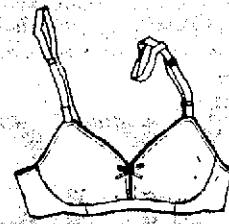
**Sale \$4**

A-C cups. Reg. \$5  
D cup. Reg. \$6 ..... **Sale 4.80**  
Stretch lace crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-42C/D.



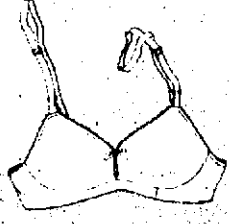
**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. Seamless bra of Qiana® nylon with light fiberfill lining. Adjustable straps. White or nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



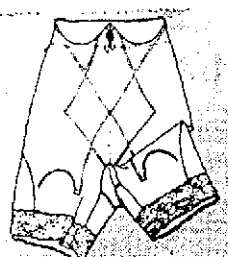
**Sale 3.20**

Reg. \$4. The JCPenney seamless bra. Nylon tricot cups, Lycra® spandex sides and back. White, nude, size 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



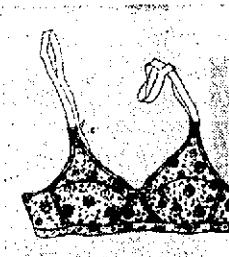
**Sale 3.60**

Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney seamless contour cup bra. Nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C. The JCPenney Seamless padded bra. Reg. \$5. **Sale \$4.**



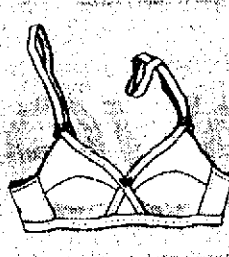
**Sale \$10**

Reg. 12.50. Weight Losers® cuff top long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex. White only, sizes 28 to 40.



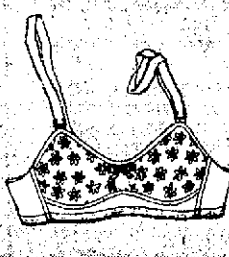
**Sale 2.80**

Reg. 3.50. Lace cup Junior intimate bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Assorted pastels in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



**Sale \$2**

Reg. 2.50. Girls' crossover bra of double knit nylon tricot. Nylon/spandex sides and back. White. Sizes 30-36AA, 32-38A.



**Sale \$2**

Reg. 2.50. Her first bra of stretch nylon lace. White only. Sizes 28-34.

# JCPenney

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



**CHRISTINE KEELER**  
Down on Her Luck



# Year of sainthood and would-be assassins

(Continued from Page A-23)

first female to win the Soap Box Derby.

The first woman conquered Mt. Everest. She is Junko Tabei, 35, of Saitama Prefecture, Japan.

## IN THE ARTS

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, became the first woman to conduct a gala performance by the New York Philharmonic, got her picture on the cover of Time as "music's wonder woman" and immediately was in demand by everybody.

Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, 58, danced two short seasons with Rudolf Nureyev in 1975 in New York and Washington, will return to London's Covent Garden in January to dance with him in "Romeo and Juliet."

California-born cellist Christine Walevska became the first American musician invited to perform in Cuba since Castro took over.

Pearl Bailey announced, after the opening night of the Broadway revival of "Hello, Dolly!", that she's going to leave show business after the run of the show.

Two of the 17 Pulitzer Prizes were won by women, Mary McGroarty of the Washington Star winning for commentary and Annie Dillard winning for general nonfiction. Her book of poetry, "Ticket for a Prayer Wheel," was published in 1974.

Two of the 10 categories of the National Book Awards were won by women, Virginia Hamilton,

children's books, with "M. C. Higgins, the Great," and Marilyn Hacker, poetry, "Presentation Piece."

## HEARTS AND FLOWERS

The youngest daughter of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, Princess Christina, 27, married Jorge Guillermo, 29, from Cuba. Both are teachers in New York. The bride, ninth in succession to the Dutch throne, chose to forfeit her right to the throne.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, previously married for 10 years, were remarried, exchanging elephant tusk ivory rings, in a fraud-hut village in a Botswana game preserve, after 14 months of divorce. The reception was champagne on a river bank for the wedding party, watched from the water by two hippos and a rhino.

Christina Onassis, 24, daughter and principal legatee of Aristotle Onassis, and possibly the richest woman in the world, was married for the second time, to Alexander Andreadis, 30, son of another wealthy Greek shipping family.

## THE WOMAN AT HOME

And what did the woman at home in America worry about and do in 1975?

More families planted gardens to beat the increased cost of the grocery basket, then found there was a metal canning lid shortage. There also was a clay flower pot shortage, as flower planting took an upsurge and more persons turned against plastic.

Women were more consumer, safety, health, ecology, economy conscious. Does that anti-perspirant contain aluminum? Air-conditioners took a sales

slump as Americans pared major expenditures and turned to fans to reduce electric bills. Women worried about violence, whether courts are too lenient with juvenile offenders, schools, buses, sharks, whether adoptees should know the truth when a person is really dead, whether a terminally ill person should be allowed to decide to end life, the fact that more women than ever are dying from breast cancer, that the Food and Drug Administration says that the risk of death from heart attack among women over 40 is four times as great if the woman is on the pill, that estrogen hormones — which many women take to alleviate the symptoms of menopause — are linked to increased risk of uterine cancer, how to quit smoking and lose weight, that there are too few wholesome movies.

The divorce rate was up further, from 3.8 per 1,000 population in 1972 to 4.6 for the first quarter of 1975, to 4.9 for April. Experts blamed the rise in part on the recession, inflation and a spouse's loss of job, saying that money problems undercut each person's feeling of security, cause anxiety and irritability in general but especially in middle-class persons in their 30s and cause the surfacing of weaknesses in a marriage that under less stress can remain hidden.

In fashion skirts were longer, summer dresses had the "big look," there was a definite Chinese influence, jumpsuits were in, the layered-look stayed in, money-pinched women tried home sewing, simply bought less.

See WOMEN IN, Page A-28



CHRISTINA ONASSIS, reputedly one of the richest women in the world, became a bride for the second time in 1975.

# MAY CO HOME FURNISHINGS outlet store

## FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES

\$70-\$90 framed mirrors	59.99-79.99
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\$169-\$299 assorted night stands	\$59-\$149
\$150-\$249 chrome/glass tables	\$69-\$119
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\$130-\$180 glass top occas. pieces	\$49-\$79
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\$179-\$499 as-is dinettes	\$99-\$299
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\$109 as-is bistro sets	\$69
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\$45-\$65 assorted table lamps	\$24.99-\$44.99
\$55 handsome group of swag lamps	\$24.99
\$75-\$125 assorted floor lamps	\$39.99-\$59.99

## MATTRESSES

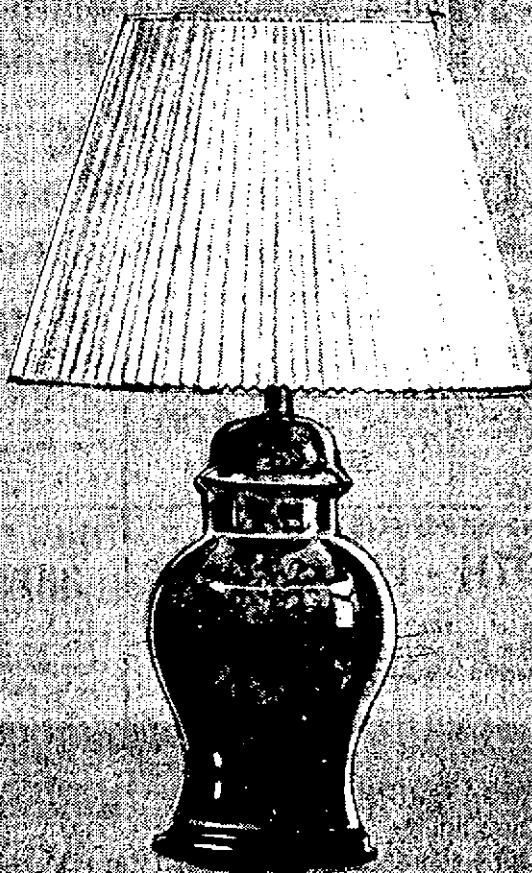
\$169 Simmons twin firm floral	set \$99
\$89-\$109 Sealy, Simmons full ea. pc.	\$69-\$79
\$109-\$159 Sealy, Simmons queen ea.	\$79-\$89
\$269-\$399 Sealy king, as-is	set \$199-\$259
\$139-\$159 Simmons king size	set \$99-\$129
\$89-\$139 Sealy queen	ea. pc. \$79-\$99
\$69-\$89 king box springs, as-is	ea. \$19-\$29

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## black ginger jar lamp with white vinyl pleated shade

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**24.99** was \$40



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## lawson style print sofa

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**\$329**

was \$399



Shop Monday thru Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 5.



DEAR ABBY

# Helpful info only hurtful

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a fine, devoted professional man for 17 years. We have a beautiful family, and I have never had any reason to doubt his fidelity.

Out of the blue, I received a phone call from a woman who spoke in a refined and cultured voice. She called me by name and said she thought I should know that my husband was having an affair with a young woman in his office!

I was so shocked I could hardly speak, but I managed to ask her who she was.

She said, "A friend," and then she hung up. Abby, I got so weak I had to sit down. Then I became nauseated.

My first inclination was to believe her. I wondered, "Why would anyone want

to make up a story like that?" Then, I tried to recall if there had been any tell-tale signs — late nights or unexplained absences, but there were none.

When my husband came home, I told him about it. He was as dumbfounded as I and assured me there was nothing to it.

Now I'm asking you. Why would anyone want to make such a call? I love my husband and trust him, but I am ... — BAF-FLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Miserable people try to make others miserable. Your caller was such a person. The word from here is, forget it!

DEAR ABBY: There are four of us married "girls" who have lunch together once a week, and

today one of us presented a problem so unusual that only you could answer for us.

She has known this local undertaker for over 25 years, and they have always had a lot of laughs at parties and enjoyed one another's company.

Her question was, should she have her body sent to him when she passes away, and let him see her body (now that it's in its "older" state), or should she leave instructions to give her business to one of his competitors? (She's still a cute cookie in our book, even if she is over 65.) — FOUR IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOUR: What a ghoully topic for a girlish lunch! I'm sorry to let "cute cookie" down prematurely, but only she can answer that question.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUCCESSFUL BUT SULKED ABOUT IN BEVERLY HILLS!": That's the price of fame. If you want a place in the sun you've got to put up with a few bad blisters.

## Luncheon fetes American saint

A luncheon and program commemorating the feast day of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American to be canonized, is planned Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary.

There will be a flag procession, entertainment by harpist Harriet Wood and a choir directed by Louis Sisti.

Tickets at \$5 each will be available at the door.

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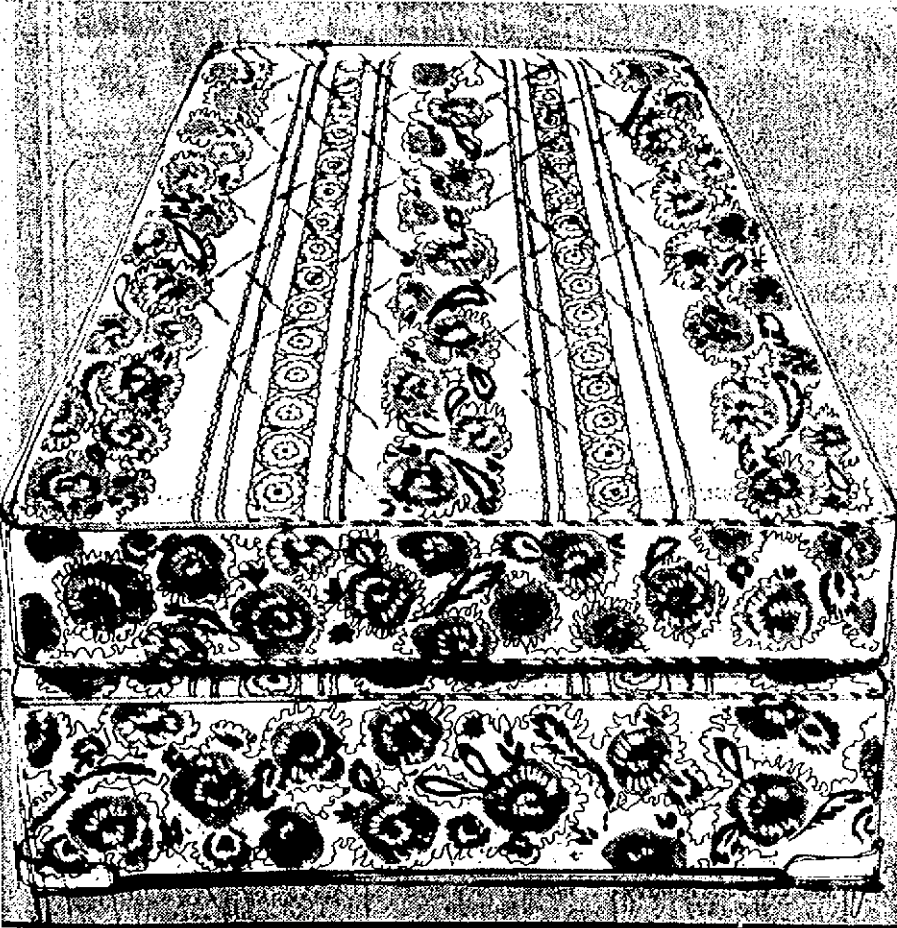
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# 3 day event

## our five-piece wrought iron patio set

A May Co. exclusive our 5-piece patio dining set. Includes table, armchair, 3 side chairs. Glass top, seat covers, lattice work.

\$299 set sale

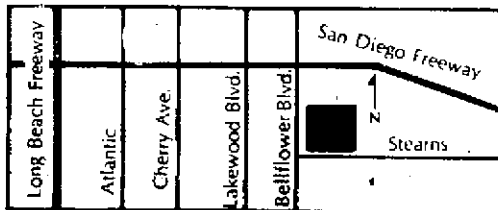


## Sealy queen mismatched mattress sets

With quilted covers. Here's a great value for your home. The covers are mismatched, but you're the only one who will know. See them.

\$189 set was \$239

Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns Ave.,  
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A permanent warehouse of savings: top quality furniture, floor coverings, domestics, major appliance and home entertainment—decorator samples, odd lots, special purchases, too limited to have in 23 stores. Come see! Come save! All items subject to prior sale.

## DOMESTICS

1.85-4.75 Fieldcrest twls. if perf. 79c-2.49  
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12'x6' to 12'x15' remnant clearance \$50-\$250  
27'x18" discount carpet samples ea. 1.00  
\$60 nylon patterned rug 29.99  
\$299 6'x9' wool heavy Oriental rugs \$149  
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659.95 RCA 25" diag. col. s.s. TV 599.95  
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m  
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## The Aces

on bridge  
HAG CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPITAL

Today's hands were played in a challenge exhibition match between The Aces and all star St. Louis team. Match your bids with those on the record and see if you can improve on the results.

Question No. 1: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A Q 9 7 1 2 11 A  
♥ J 2  
♦ Q 3  
♣ A 10 7

What do you bid after?

North East South West  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠  
Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Answer: Four spades is a loser, five diamonds is a winner (bid a diamond slam for a hidden jack-pot). The entire hand:

NORTH 110  
♠ 6  
♥ 10  
♦ A J 10 8 6 5 2  
♣ K Q 6 2  
WEST EAST  
♠ K J 10 8 ♠ 9 7  
♥ A 9 7 5 ♥ K Q 8 6 4 3  
♦ K 7 ♦ 9 1  
♣ J 8 1 ♣ 9 5 3  
SOUTH  
♠ A Q 9 7 4 2  
♥ J 2  
♦ Q 3  
♣ A 10 7

In the match, Aces Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff played in five diamonds and made exactly five when declarer refused to take a diamond finesse and played the ace and another diamond.

In the replay, St. Louis played in four spades and lost three spades and a heart for down one.

Question No. 2: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A Q J 3 4 11 C  
♥ A 10 3  
♦ Q 10 7  
♣ A Q

Do you stop or do you try for slam after this bidding?

East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ 1 ♠ 4 ♠  
Pass ?

Answer: Move on for a winner, pass loses a slam swing. The entire hand:

## Insurance protection increases

More than 150 million Americans now have some form of life insurance.

This means that the lives of approximately two out of every three persons in the United States are insured, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

The 150 million includes all those covered by individual and group plans with private insurance organizations, as well as those under government life insurance programs.

Legal reserve life insurance companies provide the protection for more than 145 million of those insured.

While most families have at least some life insurance protection, the average amount in force may not be adequate for a family in case something should happen to the main wage earner, according to the Institute.

Life insurance in force is estimated to average \$28,500 per family, but that is equal to only a little more than two times the personal disposable income.

While the requirements and needs of families for insurance protection differ, experts in financial planning consider protection equal to four to five times annual income as more adequate.

The average amount of life insurance per family has more than doubled during the past decade. During the same period disposable income per family climbed about 80 per cent.

By far the largest share of family life insurance protection is on the husband. Increasingly, however, reports the Institute, families today carry insurance on the wife, who in many cases is employed, and sometimes the main wage earner.

# Women in '75: a very good year

(Continued from Page A-26)

## FEMINIST ADVANCES

The International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, attended by delegates from 123 countries, ended with a call for a greater role for the world's two billion women in decision making in their countries.

The International Labor Organization called on husbands to shoulder a bigger share of the housework to help married women who work outside the home.

The Supreme Court ruled that shifting economic and social patterns make it unconstitutional for states to deny women equal opportunity to serve on juries.

Federal regulations were issued in 1975 which required schools to end discriminatory practices against women in school admissions, employment, financial aid, vocational and academic counseling and athletics. American administrators of the Rhodes Scholarships announced plans to make women eligible for the prestigious fellowships beginning in 1978.

Laws concerning rape are undergoing a fundamental revision throughout the country to aid the victims — largely because of vigorous lobbying by women's rights groups. They have fought to eliminate the kind of cross-examination that put not the accused but the victim on trial, as "enticer." Thirteen states have changed their laws so that the

victim's previous sex life isn't discussed at a rape trial.

A coalition of 93 national women's organizations, from NOW to the Lutheran Church Women, opened a drive to win adoption of an 11-point "women's agenda" for full equality. Items on the agenda are the Equal Rights Amendment, enforcement of laws guaranteeing equal education, training and employment opportunities to women, fair representation for women in the political process, elimination of discrimination in housing and changes in laws that make it difficult to convict rapists.

The Coalition of Labor Union Women decisively defeated efforts led by women from the far left to change its thrust and recommitment the organization to work for progress for women through the mainstream of the labor movement.

Women joined the U.S. armed services in record peace-time numbers in 1975, integrating hundreds of previously jobs, though not combat arms. President Ford signed a bill to permit women to attend all the service academies, starting in 1976.

Karen DeCrow, a lawyer from Syracuse, N.Y., was re-elected president of NOW. Audrey R. Colon, 28, Republican from Washington was elected chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, political arm of the women's rights movement. She assigned its highest priorities in next year's political campaign to the election of state legislators who will support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.



LIZ AND DICK are together again following a double elephant tusk ring ceremony in a Botswana game preserve.

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**TEMPORARY TOGETHERNESS** is enjoyed by the Alsager family of Des Moines, before half of children left for foster homes last night. From left are Charles Jr., 12; John, 13, Mrs. Alsager with Kathy, 6 weeks; Alsager; George, 16; Michael, 11, and (kneeling) Sally, 4, and Wanda, 15. Albert, 7, had already returned to foster home.

—AP Wirephoto

## Iowa couple with 'low IQ' battle to get sons' custody

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "People have told me I'm stupid to fight for my kids," said Darlene Alsager as four of her sons left for foster homes on New Year's Eve. "But I'm fighting for those people the same as for me."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsager's six-year legal battle for full-time custody of all their children resumes next month as they try to prove they are mentally competent to take care of the children.

"We had all eight of our children at home for Christmas and that's something to celebrate. I just hope everybody had as merry a Christmas as we had," Mrs. Alsager said, shrugging off the bitterness she feels toward the courts and her neighbors.

**FIVE OF HER** children — George, 16, John, 13, Charles Jr., 12, Michael, who is 11 today, and Albert, 7 — were taken from their home in June 1969, after a juvenile court ruled they were underfed, inadequately clothed and running unsupervised throughout the neighborhood.

The parents were found "mentally deficient" after tests indicated intelligence quotients (IQs) in the low 80s.

Experts say IQ's of 90 to 120 are considered normal; few people with IQs less than 110 go to the college and an IQ of 80 is usually considered "dull normal."

The children were placed in homes with "persons who could afford them a greater degree of stimulation and discipline."

"The kids tell us, 'We know that you love us or you wouldn't go through all this,'" said Mrs. Alsager. "I don't have a lot of friends. I've cried a lot of nights. There's times we ran out of groceries."

The order placing four of the children in foster homes was upheld by the

Iowa Supreme Court in 1972, although George was returned to the Alsagers.

"It's my children that's got to suffer and I've got to suffer to get this law broke," said Mrs. Alsager.

Chief U.S. District Judge William C. Hanson ruled last Dec. 19 that Iowa's law terminating parents' rights was unconstitutional and the couple's right to due process of law had been violated.

However, Hanson did not order the children back into the family.

Polk County Judge Don Tidrick, who originally took the children from their parents, said he has ordered a January hearing in the hope of putting the children back into the home.

But Judge Tidrick added: "The conditions which prompted the court to take the children still exist."

"I just wish to heck I could get out of this neighborhood," Mrs. Alsager said. "I was raised in this house, but I don't have nothing to do with the neighbors and they don't want anything to do with me."

"I only have one friend," she said. "The rest of them done me dirty. They turned their backs on me because we were in the courts all the time."

**THE ALSAGERS** now have custody of George, daughters Sally, 4, Kathy, 6 weeks, and Wanda, who celebrated her 15th birthday Wednesday while the family was together.

But Michael must return to his foster home to observe his 11th birthday on New Year's Day.

Another juvenile court hearing has been set for late January to determine if he and brothers John, Charles Jr. and Albert should be returned to their parents.

"Our goal now is to have them all back by June," said Mrs. Alsager.



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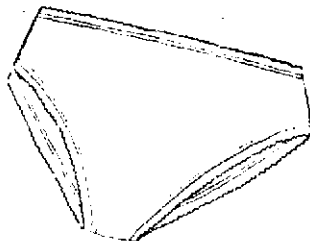
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'Bad seed' surprises farm town

## Gun-toting youth gang broken

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Authorities here say they have broken up a pistol-packing, knife-wielding gang of juveniles who threatened to shoot up the juvenile court to free one of their leaders.

"We didn't believe things like this happened in Ellensburg," said juvenile officer Dale Hamblin. "We just thought they happened in the big cities. We had some juvenile problems, but nothing like this."

Ellensburg, a town of 15,000 persons, is a ranching and farming hub in eastern Washington. The gang, composed of 12- to 14-year-olds, had no formal name. Hamblin said they were just problem kids from the town and nearby ranches who were drawn together at Morgan Junior High School, the town's only junior high.

The trouble began about three weeks ago when one of the gang's female leaders, a 12-year-old, was brought before Juvenile Judge W.R. Cole on a state motion that she be committed, as a delinquent, to the state center at Cascadia. He granted the motion.

The day before the Dec. 12 hearing, Hamblin said, a boy gang member stole the tractor from his father's farm along with knives, axes and nine rifles, shotguns and pistols. He wrecked the tractor on the way to Ellensburg and then disappeared.

Other members of the gang picketed the Kittitas County Courthouse the next day. Hamblin said one of them slipped the accused girl a hunting knife, which was discovered after the hearing when it fell to the ground.

Meanwhile, teachers and students at the junior high reported seeing students with guns.

"We had one little boy who had a double-barreled shotgun pointed at him," said Hamblin. "Thank God no one pulled the trigger."

No arrests were made immediately. Police and sheriff's deputies meanwhile received numerous reports of young people menacing other kids with guns and of gunfire on the fringe of town.

Eventually two boys and a girl were arrested in the home of the accused girl's mother. Charges were filed against the youths in connection with the gun threats. Four families voluntarily moved their children out of the area. The woman was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and was being held Wednesday on \$1,000 bond.

Hamblin said the boys and girls arrested told him they had planned to attack the courtroom with guns, kill the judge and other court officials and free their friend.

The attack was never made, but Hamblin said he thought they had been serious in planning the raid. Judge Cole was fitted with a bullet-proof vest as a precaution.

"Kids run in cycles, like you can have a good football or basketball team for a few years," said Hamblin. "Well, this cycle we got some corks in junior high, some really rough kids. But we got them broke up now."

## Chico State arms protest goes on

CHICO (AP) — Students protesting the arming of police at Chico State University continued their sit-in Wednesday despite a ban on sleeping bags and blankets in the administration building.

The sit-in began Dec. 1 in protest of Chancellor Glenn Dumke's order that police at all 19 state college campuses carry guns.

Campus police briefly confiscated about a dozen sleeping bags this week after Chico State President Stanford Cazier said the demonstrators could no longer sleep in a hallway of the building.

He said a wing of the building is undergoing earthquake safety repairs, so the 20 to 30 students must move into a smaller vestibule which doesn't have enough room for them to lie down.

Cazier added that the sit-in will be halted for three days next week while the administration moves its headquarters to a new building.

After meeting with Cazier, the students said they would comply with the ban on sleeping bags and continue their protest in shifts during the night.

"Going to jail isn't really smart right now," said Mike Smith of the Chico Strike Collective.

He said that when the building is closed, "we'll probably just move outside for three days and then move back in."

The students have promised to carry their protest to the state college trustees and Gov. Brown.

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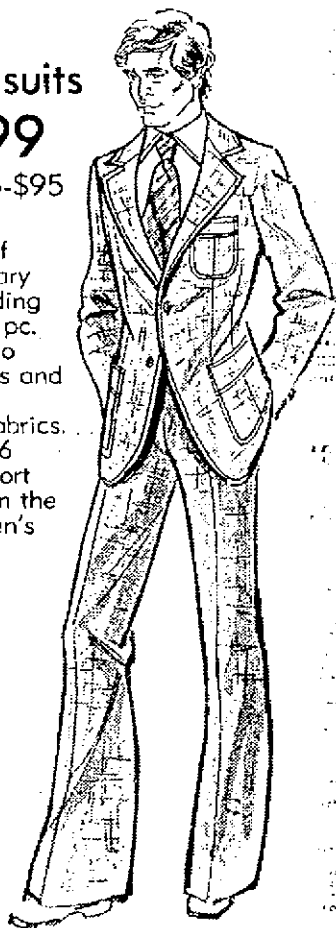
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(Wilshire Shop)





**LORD'S PRAYER** starts school day for these students in Hampstead and other New Hampshire towns despite Supreme Court ruling. From left are Patty Salter, Sheri Ackley, Frances Zebert.

—AP Wirephoto

## High court ruling ignored, pupils pray in N.H. schools

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

**HAMPSTEAD, N.H. (AP)** — Shortly before 9 o'clock each morning, a student in Warren Cooke's fifth-grade class steps to the front of the room and leads the morning exercises: the Pledge of Allegiance, a song and the Lord's Prayer.

"I think this is the kind of thing that starts the day correctly," says Cooke, who has been teaching on and off for 16 years — the last 10 at Hampstead Central School here.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court prohibited classroom prayer 13 years ago, hundreds of students in less than a half dozen New Hampshire schools are now praying daily as a result of a seven-month-old state law specifically authorizing the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the classroom.

**IN THE TOWN** of Hampton, not far from here, the Lord's Prayer was broadcast over one school's public-address system each morning until recently, when school officials stopped it because of possible legal action.

At Hampstead elementary, the town's only school, officials say they have had no protests, although some schools officials say they would not be surprised if legal action is taken to stop the prayers.

Most of the teachers, says Principal William Nichols, just allow for a few minutes each morning for silent prayer, while others — such as Cooke — hold daily recitations. He said the prayers have been under way since late September.

A third-grade teacher said she and some of the other teachers stopped

reciting the prayer aloud and shifted to silent meditation because many of the youngsters "felt awkward ... and embarrassed" when they did not know the prayer.

**THE U.S. SUPREME COURT** struck down a supposedly nondenominational prayer in New York schools in 1962 and a year later in a separate case ruled that the reading of the Lord's Prayer in public schools was a violation of the separation of church and state.

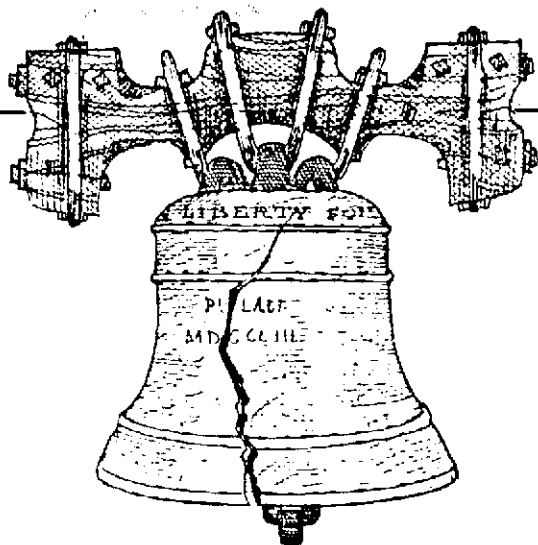
In the intervening years, numerous attempts have been made to launch a campaign to get the high court's decision changed. In at least two states — Illinois and Connecticut — laws have been passed setting aside time for silent meditation, though specific religious activity is not mandated.

But last May the New Hampshire legislature, in the most direct challenge to the Supreme Court ruling yet, passed a law that specifically authorizes school districts to allow "the recitation of the Lord's Prayer ... in public elementary schools."

Critics at the time called it blatantly unconstitutional, a charge to which one senator responded: "I could care less about its constitutionality."

School districts, fearing possible entanglement in a lengthy and perhaps expensive legal battle, have been reluctant to implement the new law.

**BUT LAST AUGUST** the residents of Hampstead, a town of 3,200 about 45 miles north of Boston, voted against the recommendation of their school board and implemented the prayer program.



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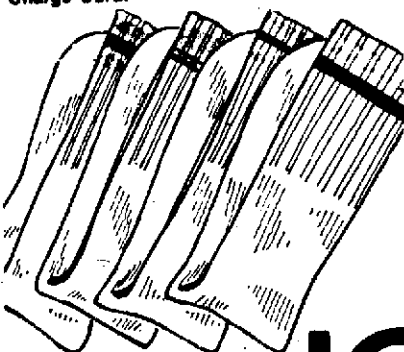
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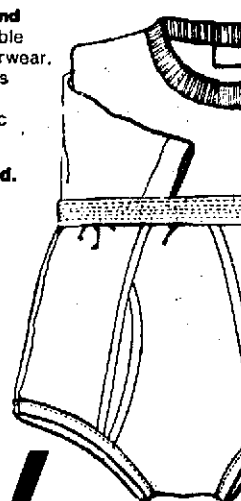
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# A Time to Live Luxury retirement towers are great—but bring money

By BOB WALTON

Seeing is believing, and a tour of the luxurious and prestigious Rossmoor Towers in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, has made a believer out of this writer.

For those who can afford the price tag of \$28,000 to \$98,200 it offers a way of life to dream about when one reaches retirement. Unfortunately most of us will have to be content with just dreaming.

The twin 14-story Rossmoor Towers are architecturally striking and are set at an angle to one another. Entrance to both is by way of a 3-story activities building between them. The building contains two dining rooms, various lounges and game rooms, a key club, an auditorium known as the Great Hall, and others.

The Towers are on a hill, and they offer a commanding view of Leisure World and the surrounding area, including the Santa Ana Mountains and Mt. Saddleback to the north and Laguna Canyon and Laguna Beach toward the Pacific.

The public rooms, designed by a Los Angeles interior-decorating firm, are done in earth tones with stunning chandeliers and striking lighting effects. The dining rooms are spacious enough, with tables offering a feeling of privacy. There is no regimented seating plan.

However, as in any place one calls home, it is the people living there who contribute most to its mutual enjoyment and contentment. The fact the average age of residents is

78 suggests that their interests are compatible. With no children or teenagers around, there is no problem with such items as skateboards and motorcycles.

Wealth is a necessity to be able to afford the price tags on the manors, as the apartments are known, as well as the monthly assessments covering the cost of three meals a day of the gourmet type, maid service, general upkeep, emergency nurse service and other items.

For those who want it, there is a laundry room on each floor with washing machine and dryer.

Probably the most important advantage residents have over persons living in other retirement homes is that they own their manors outright and may include them in their estates or sell them. Persons living in most retirement homes "own" their quarters until death, when they revert to the home.

Management is provided by Professional Community Management, Inc., headed by Edward L. Olsen. It also handles management for Leisure World. T. J. Tandle is directly in charge of management at Rossmoor Towers.

To make life easier and more enjoyable, an entertainment and recreational program is under the direction of Jan Burroughs, a charming and vivacious person who arranges a full program of entertainment, ranging from music to motion pictures and games, such as bingo, and sees to it that

## You Should Know:

Q. Social Security notified me that my share of hospital costs under Medicare for the first 60 days will be \$104. Does that mean every day? — T.E.C., Niles, Mich.

A. No, that's your share for the first 60 days. Last year it was \$92, with the patient paying the rest or passing along to his insurance company.

birthdays and anniversaries are not overlooked. "Starting this month," she said, "we hope to have a large party every month at which everyone with a birthday or an anniversary will be honored."

One couple just observed their first wedding anniversary. He is 94, and she is 82!

Residents of the Towers have full access to the five clubhouses in Leisure World and their swimming pools. The Towers have two large Jacuzzis where residents may relax in the hot, swirling waters; the average age of those using the Jacuzzis regularly is 87. Private dressing rooms for both men and women are adjacent.

The Key Club is a popular spot for private parties where guests mix their own drinks and socialize. The room is of the right size and the lighting is soft, giving it the atmosphere of a night spot.

Statistics tell a story, too, of Rossmoor Towers. There are 312 manors in all, ranging from efficiencies to one, two and three bedrooms. A few are still available, but presently 332 persons call it home.

One 80-year-old engineer, who admits he may retire when he gets off the Towers board of directors, insists he wants to keep busy, but not as busy as he is now.

"The board meets monthly," he explained, "but of late we have been meeting weekly. There are always problems in groups the size of which we have here."

## Nation's population up 1.8 million in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that the United States will start 1976 with a population 1.8 million larger than it was a year ago.

The population as of 12:01 a.m. today is estimated at 215,005,859.

The estimated 1.8-million gain compares with a 1.6-million increase in 1974 and a 1.5-million increase in 1973.

A primary factor in the increase was the immigration of 141,000 Vietnamese to the United States during the year, the bureau said.

The estimated number of births was steady at 3.2 million in 1975 and 1974, while deaths also were steady at 1.9 million.

The difference between the population gains in the two years was net immigration of 360,000 in 1974, compared with a net gain of 504,000 in 1975.

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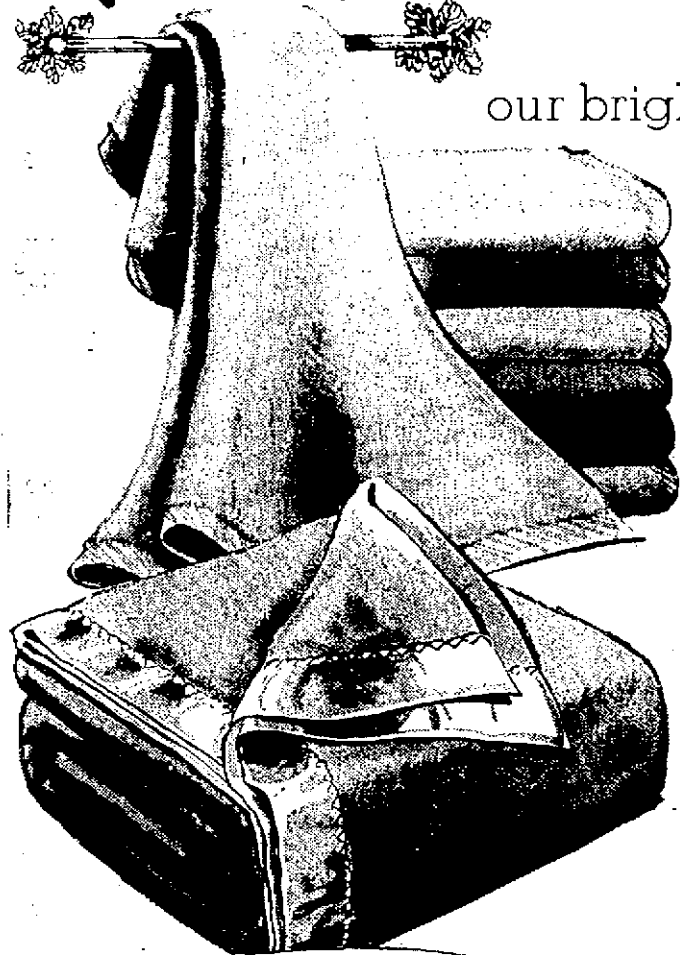
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Mat	8.00	<b>7.49</b>
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King	40.00	<b>34.99</b>

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Full	18.00	<b>15.99</b>
Queen	27.50	<b>23.99</b>
King	30.50	<b>26.99</b>
Anchor Band:		
Twin	12.00	<b>9.99</b>
Full	15.00	<b>12.99</b>
Queen	24.50	<b>19.99</b>
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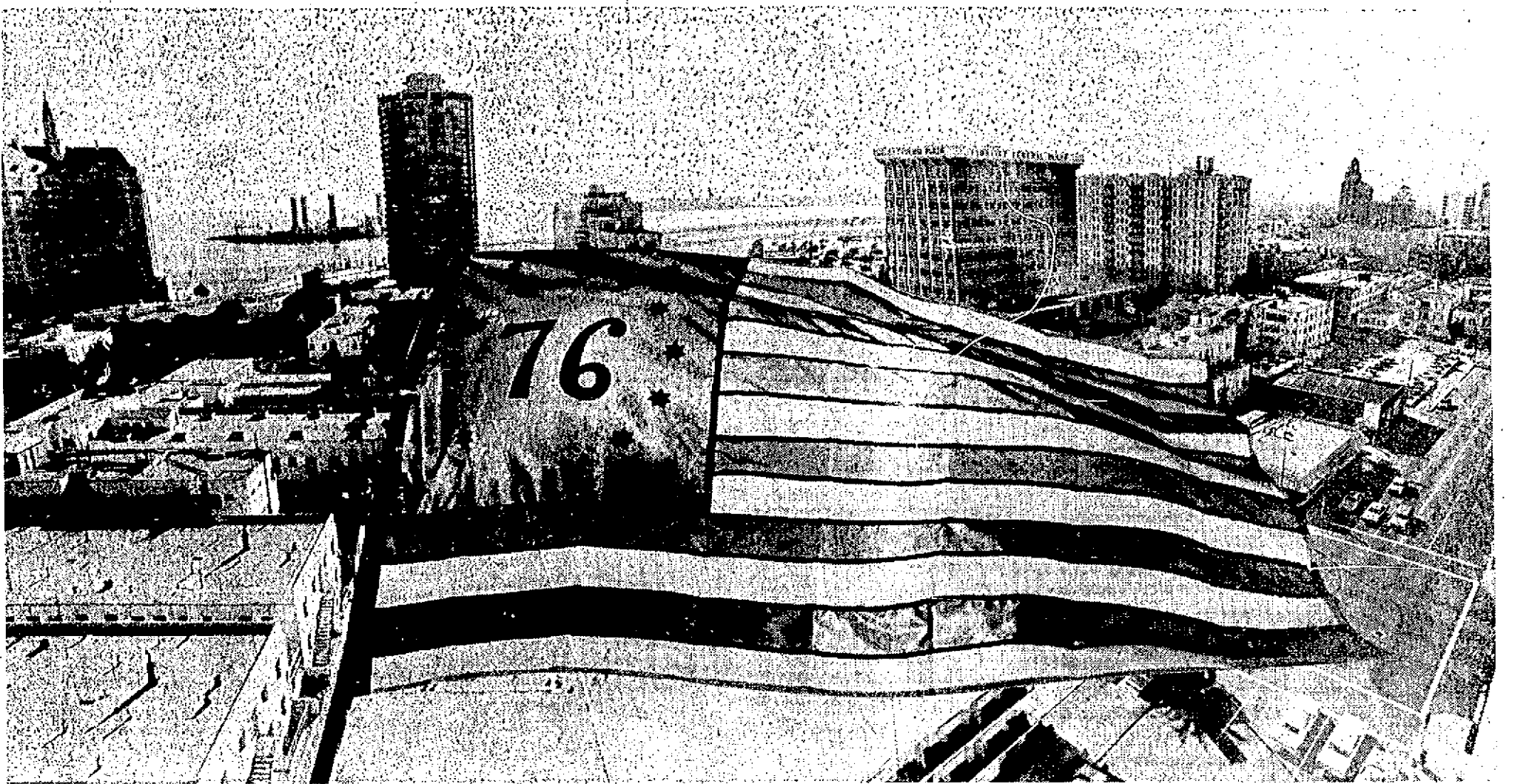
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ATTEMPTING TO CREATE something symbolic of the New Year and the Bicentennial celebration, Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson imposed an emblem over a picture of Long Beach's skyline—an urban landscape changing almost monthly as one new building of modern design after another goes up. At center is the International Towers. At far right are such structures as the new City Hall going up at the west end of Ocean to join such structures as those housing the new General Telephone building and the Wells Fargo Bank building. In all, seven new buildings have risen in the neighborhood

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976      SECTION B, PAGE B-1

# Chamber pushes marine center

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

Chamber of Commerce officials have joined the fight to build the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium on a stretch of Long Beach coastline now devoted to recreational use.

The consortium's permit application will come up for consideration by the South Coast Regional Commission during public hearings Monday in the Huntington Beach City Council chambers.

Staff planners for the 12-member coastal conservation panel are recommending denial of the project.

"IT'S IRONIC that the coastal commission is using a recreation vs. education argument in considering the site of the ocean studies consortium," Bob Nichol, chairman of the chamber's ocean industries committee, said Wednesday.

He noted the consortium gave up its original site, east of Queensway Bridge, to make way for additional recreational lands in the city's proposed shoreline Aquatic Park.

Currently the marine educational facility — a joint effort of California State University and College campuses at Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Pomona, Los Angeles and Northridge — is planned for a 13-acre stretch of coastline near the mouth of the Los Angeles River.

The local chamber has fought to bring the consortium to Long Beach since 1967, when the State Legislature passed the Thomas Resolution authorizing the

state university system to evaluate need and select a site.

After changing the proposed location from the Aquatic Park area to the present one, consortium plans were again altered when it was decided to allow the California State University and College Headquarters to build on a portion of the site.

NOW, THE coastal commission is questioning whether the facility should be built on city parkland where a boat ramp launches some 25,000 boats a year.

This is in spite of repeated assurances by City Manager John Mansell that the existing boat ramp would not be removed from public use "until another site, which exceeds the amenities of the present one, is developed as a replacement."

Also, consortium officials and the city have insured that, until that time, the launching facility and the consortium can co-exist in the same location.

Nichol notes, further, that section 23701 of Prop. 20 recommends education-related programs for the coastal zone.

"We feel this facility is essential to the education of Southern California students," he said, adding:

"These students will utilize their learning experiences in oceanography to develop a better understanding of our relatively unexplored vast resource — the ocean."

Consortium officials have estimated the total project, requiring from 10 to 12 years to complete, would cost \$30 million and provide facilities to accommodate 2,000 students.

# Final action set on 'nuisance' crackdown

An ordinance expanding the power of the Long Beach City Council to suspend or revoke licenses or permits to cover any business in the city whose operation is a "public nuisance" comes before the council Tuesday for final action.

Council members gave the proposed ordinance first reading last Tuesday on recommendation of their Rules and Procedures Committee.

City Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin explained that, at present, the Municipal Code gives the City Council power to suspend or revoke licenses of only three types of business: massage parlors, social clubs and pool halls.

Grounds for suspension or revocation under the proposed new ordinance would include:

- Violation of city, state or federal laws in the operation of the business.
- Creation of a public nuisance by the operation of the business.
- Knowingly making a false, misleading or fraudulent statement of "material fact" in the application for the license or permit.
- Failure to pay any required license or permit fees.

The district will reimburse the city for the estimated \$157,000 cost.

The pipeline will be built in Stearns Street from Vuelta Grande Avenue to and including the intersection with Studebaker Road.

# Hopes to rebuild economic base Compton leader looks ahead

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

"Can this city move ahead?" asked the new Compton city manager, Allen J. Parker, in his unusually direct way.

Without waiting for anyone else to respond, Parker answered his own question, "Hell, yes."

Parker, 34, left the No. 1 spot in South El Monte to become Compton's fifth city manager in five years. He inherited a community that depends on the federal government for 60 per cent of its \$30 million annual budget.

IN HIS FIRST two weeks on the job, he fired assistant city manager Daniel Lim and began mapping plans to revitalize the city.

"I'm committed to a first-class operation," he said, "and there must be a new day if I am to be effective."

There are three major efforts in Parker's "positive program" for Compton: reducing dependency on federal money, rebuilding an independent economic base and "severely" reducing the crime rate.

Parker plans to use the city's redevelopment agency as a vehicle to build a local shopping mall.

Land is currently being purchased

and Parker said negotiations will begin with major department stores in July.

"Realistically, Carson Mall precludes any regional shopping center, but we can still have a good, local facility."

Meanwhile, however, federal extortion and perjury indictments have been returned against two Compton councilmen, Hillard Hamm and Russell Woolfolk.

They're accused of using their posts as redevelopment agency directors to extort an illegal \$40,000 payment from a group of property owners.

PARKER EXPRESSED concern that the charges may hurt the redevelopment agency.

"The economic recovery must be based on the CRA (community redevelopment agency). It's the only tool a city has," he said.

The new tax revenue generated by the commercial development will hopefully bring in enough new income to make the city increasingly independent financially, he said.

"Federal funds come in on the whim of politicians and the pendulum swings both ways," he commented.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



ALLEN J. PARKER  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Lakewood planning festival of arts

A performing arts and exhibition festival will highlight the activities of the newly formed Lakewood Cultural Arts Council in 1976, spokeswoman Marian Gardner says.

The commission held its first meeting in December.

IT IS tentatively scheduling the festival for the spring in a shopping center, Ms. Gardner said.

Another major project being considered, she said, is a theatrical undertaking to tie in with the city's Bicentennial celebration.

Representatives from community cultural organizations were united to form the Arts Council after the City Council asked the Community Services Commission last May to study the feasibility of forming such a group.

Member organizations include the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra, Artists Guild, Philharmonic Association, Theatre Arts Association, Friends of the Library, Music Teachers Association of California and Garden Club.

Staff assistance is being granted to the council by the city, along with a small printing and mailing budget, Ms. Gardner said.

The spring festival, designed to become an annual event, will feature various types of performances, poetry readings and art exhibits.

Ms. Gardner said she thinks "the community will support the council's activities. There has been a need for a cultural-arts group for many years, and so far we've had a tremendous response."

Norman Kreitzer of the Philharmonic Association was named chairman at the first meeting.

Bylaws and other organizational matters will be disposed of in the near future, she said.

The exact nature of the Bicentennial celebration has not been determined, she noted.

A bimonthly calendar of community cultural events will be published by the council.

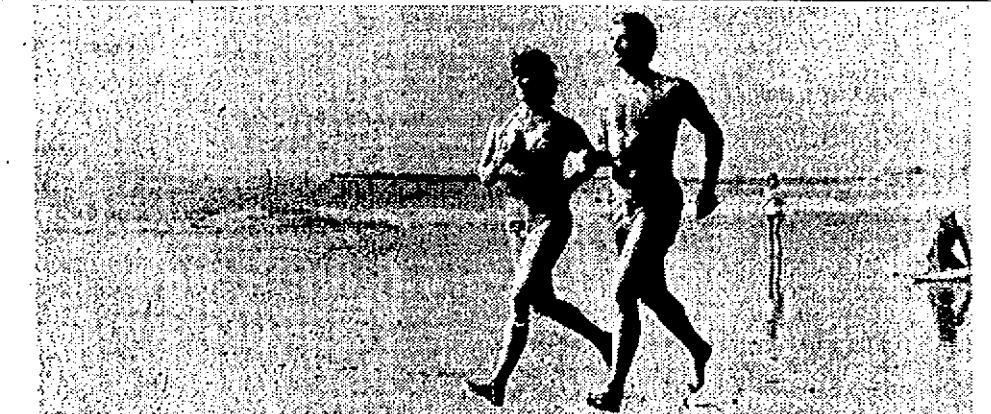
Interested individuals may join the council at an annual rate of \$5 and organizations at \$10.

Long-range plans include working for a community theater, Ms. Gardner said.

Ms. Gardner, a member of Friends of the Library, said the Cultural Arts Council was first proposed 20 years ago.

It was shelved because of city emphasis on youth and recreational activities, she said.

Other officers of the group are Bruce Polay, vice president, and Terese Akins, secretary.



# Getting ready to take the plunge

Albert Rea, 35-year-old San Pedro fireman, and Mary Bertsch, 37-year-old mother of four from San Pedro, the king and queen of Cabrillo Beach's Polar Bears, took a long jog Wednesday warming up for their daily half mile swim. They will lead the Bears' annual New Year's plunge into the surf today at the beach, an event that attracts 100 or more hardy swimmers.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

## Editorials

# Bicentennial anthology

In this Bicentennial year Americans, those creatures of the present, will look backward as they try to invent a future worthy of their nation's past.

Individual resolutions at the start of this year are less important than the national dialogue we can conduct during the year. For those inclined to participate in that dialogue and to think now and again about where we have been and where we are going, a small Bicentennial anthology:

Let us all, during the coming months, study carefully the character, study the qualities of the men who founded this nation. Let us try to grasp the stuff that was inside of each of them and all of them collectively. And then, let us release, if we can, the same spirit within ourselves. We have the same capacity for unity, discipline and sacrifice. Let us show the world that the character and quality of the American people has not changed in 200 years.

—Gerald Ford

Many Americans think that the only changes needed in our national life are minor ones, or choices between starkly stated alternatives. In this they are like patients who come to a psychiatrist and say, "There is nothing basically the matter with me except that I have this ulcer." Disarmament and eased international tensions are not the end of therapy, and true peace is not merely the absence of war but a state in which the quality of existence becomes humane and generous rather than destructive.

—David Riesman

Remember, remember always, that all of us . . . are descended from immigrants and revolutionists.

—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. This is what makes America what it is.

—Gertrude Stein

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

—Thomas Jefferson

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

John D. Rockefeller

Civilization and profits go hand in hand.

—Calvin Coolidge

We can have a democracy in this country or we can have great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few, but we can't have both.

Louis D. Brandeis

Security against foreign danger is one of the primitive objects of civil society. It is an avowed and essential object of the American Union.

—James Madison

Come mothers and fathers  
Throughout the land  
And don't criticize  
What you can't understand.  
Your sons and your daughters  
Are beyond your command.  
The times they are a-changin'.

—Bob Dylan

The American lives even more for his goals, for the future, than the European. Life for him is always becoming, never being.

—Albert Einstein

It is the final consummation of an American to become, not an Englishman, but a European — something no born Englishman, no person of European nationality can become.

—T. S. Eliot

The slight, pale, bleeding Past, in a patched homespun suit, stands there taking the thanks of the Bloated Present, having woundedly rescued from thieves and brought to his door the fat, locked pocket book of which that personage appears to be the owner.

—Henry James

Democratic snobbery or race prejudice is uglier than the old aristocratic snobbery because the included are relatively so many and the excluded relatively so few.

—W. H. Auden

The land was ours before we were the land's.  
She was our land more than a hundred years  
Before we were her people. She was ours  
In Massachusetts, in Virginia,  
But we were England's, still colonials,  
Possessing what we still were unpossessed by,  
Possessed by what we now no more possessed.  
Something we were withholding made us weak  
Until we found out that it was ourselves  
We were withholding from our land of living,  
And forthwith found salvation in surrender.  
Such as we were we gave ourselves outright  
(The deed of gift was many deeds of war)  
To the land vaguely realizing westward,  
But still unstoried, artless, unenhanced,  
Such as she was, such as she would become.

—Robert Frost

# 2-party system: middle muddle

WASHINGTON — The senior senator from Maryland, Charles McC. Mathias, is one of the most attractive members of the upper chamber. He is a nominal Republican, a liberal's liberal, a gentleman and a scholar. Lately he has been brooding about the two-party system. He believes in it, but he fears the system is going to the bow-wows.

MATHIAS has been making murmuring noises along these lines for quite some time. In November, when Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, Mathias raised his voice in manifest alarm; in the last resort, he seemed to be saying, he himself might run for president. Meanwhile, he made it clear that he regards a conservative Republican nominee as a Very Bad Thing.

In an article in the December 27 Nation, Mathias develops his ideas. In his view, both major parties are failing to meet the people's needs. They have failed

on the issue of jobs. They have failed to come up with meaningful welfare reform. They have failed to reduce crime, to clean up the bureaucracy, and to deal with problems of race relations. They have done nothing constructive about the quality of urban life.



James J.  
Kilpatrick

"IN FOREIGN POLICY, in health, in education and many other areas the parties have papered over problems and failed to develop new and imaginative policies which can make for a better country. Like network television, the parties have

followed public-opinion polls down to the lowest common denominator. The result has been insincerity, weaseling and hypocrisy, and the public has seen it for what it is. I believe we can no longer afford ideological reflexes, principles that are compromised to feed the alligators of the Left and Right, or candidates who are sold like soap."

Mathias concludes that both parties have become captives to powerful constituencies who subordinate national needs to partisan interests. It may be, he says, that the nation is eager for a new political mechanism — a fusion of the dissatisfied with the unaffiliated. Such a new party would have as its mission "to give the public the kind of options it does not have in the present moribund party system."

VERY WELL. This is high octane stuff, but it is mostly gaseous diffusion. It is the stuff of which two-day seminars are made. The old two-party system painfully is in trouble. Everybody knows that.

But the troubles are nothing new. The troubles are endemic both to the constitutional structure and to the political tradition of our people. Structurally, we do not have (as in England) two national parties; we have conglomerations of state parties whose delegates swim upstream every four years to spawn a candidate and a platform. Traditionally, we always have resisted the notion of absolute party loyalty, party discipline, expulsion from the party, and all the rest.

For the first 150 years of our history, when politics was largely the business of white males only, the party system operated reasonably well. Not many people voted; they could be kept in line. Things are different now. A presidential election sees 76 million persons voting, and half that many more are eligible. There is no way on earth that two parties can divide so vast a constituency and unite their members on specific programs. The parties can field candidates, qualify nominees, raise money, stage conventions, and do other ministerial things, but they cannot provide specific national options; at best, they can only embody certain vague and dissembled attitudes.

THE CHIEF failure of the parties today is that they are failing even that limited function. Mac Mathias is a "Republican." Hubert Humphrey is a "Democrat." On 60 of the last 66 roll call votes on which both were recorded, they cast identical votes. What realistic "options" are reflected in such a record by distinguished members of putative opposite parties?

Sure, the system is in trouble. It's drifting. And until some catalytic event compels wholesale reorganization on ideological lines, the system will keep on drifting. The senator's amorphous party of the middle muddle, having no voice on philosophical conviction, could only murmur along.



## Letters to the editor

### Ticket troubles

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the Long Beach City Council.

Dear Sirs:

Thank you so much for establishing regular street sweeping on downtown residential streets. In a stressful and contentious world it is thoughtful and benevolent of you to institute such a service twice a week at 8 a.m. without burdening your constituents by discussing it with them.

With all the daily concerns people have, it is a relief to know that all one must remember is to park his car on the appropriate side of the street on the appropriate day (except on appropriate holidays).

I myself feel I richly deserve the \$5 tickets I have gotten on days that I have been ill and unable to go to work. I cannot understand how I could have been so forgetful at such times that I failed to rise before 8 a.m. to move my vehicle. And I must express my delight at finding a present from the LBPD under my windshield wiper on the day after Christmas. How foolish of me — full of Christmas spirit and the joy of an unexpected four-day holiday — to forget that other civil service employees might be working.

May I close this letter by expressing to each of you my profound wishes for a new year which brings you health, wisdom, good judgment, and a ticket on the windshield of your car.

CAROL J. SCHMIDT  
Long Beach

### Best wishes

EDITOR:

I've been enjoying your Press-Telegram for many years.

I especially like George Robeson's interesting and informative column. Also "Dear Abby" who offers help to so many distressed people.

May the New Year be your best yet!

PEGGEY V. COONEY  
Long Beach

### Be it resolved

EDITOR:

New Year resolutions I'd like to see happen:

No need to daily wash, dry and/or vacuum the newspaper, a picture of Hubert Humphrey with his mouth closed, daily crossword puzzles in large print, no more letters criticizing George Robeson (he's a riot), no more advertising of Preparation H at dinnertime, the highly educated medical doctors to unite and solve their own problem, mere public work programs and crafts for young people taught by senior citizens, all bus benches bolted down, less fallout on our flowers and patios, free parking in the CSULB lots, a revolt against litterbugs, the end of TV violence and, finally, more love and respect for others plus a pleasant 1976 for all.

MARY CAMELLA  
Long Beach

### Rule by decree

EDITOR:

Government by decree, not by law, is upon us as witness the Coastal Commission and their proposed plan.

Our greatest concern is the broad "negative" power of the commission over the economic life of the state—extraordinary in the hands of part-time, appointive officials on a commission where a majority vote, not of those present, but of the entire commission is required for approval. Experience has already shown that the attendance of such bodies is not good and as few as two opposed to any growth could delay or stop any action.

Other onerous limits on development are:

Road capacity budgeting.  
No dredging allowed for marinas or use of dirt fill.

Land designated for public acquisition reserved.

Permit appeal by any person.  
Statewide land use plan.

Controls on development near agricultural areas.

These are but a few of the objectionable features of the plan. The legislature needs good advice on how to defang the most repressive limitations on development while approving the good words and ideas that will give guidance direction to city and county government in the preparation of their general plans and permit procedures.

WILL JOHNSON  
Newport Beach

### Voters to blame

EDITOR:

Although I am not a fan of Governor Brown, I thought someone should set the record straight and take him off the hook. Governor Brown is not responsible for the loss of jobs of the state highway construction workers. The voters are — and primarily the younger generation.

The older generation has known for years that gasoline taxes financed highway construction in this state. The environmentalists and government bureaucrats tried for years to get their hands on the gasoline tax money, but were unsuccessful each time. By attacks on the oil companies and scare tactics of rampant air pollution and the need for a mass transportation system, the voters gave the RTD and the EPA the millions of dollars that should be building highways.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find out that many voters in the California Highway Department voted themselves out of a job.

JACK MOORE  
Long Beach

WORLD



"Poor kid! Someday, when you're older, you'll know the pressures of receiving a good school record, too!"





### Going to new home

Beth Ann Cameron, 8, waves as she leaves Yale-New Haven Medical Center in New Haven in arms of her uncle, Thomas Massey Jr. Beth Ann is sole survivor of a truck crash in Vermont Dec. 6 that killed her mother, father and three sisters, and left her with fractures of both arms, legs and pelvis. She will live with her uncle's family in East New Haven. Beth Ann made national news when she told doctors she feared Santa Claus would be unable to find her in a hospital so far from home. But she was assured that Santa would find his way by President Ford, who sent her gifts of a doll and a bracelet.

—AP Wirephoto

## Israeli scientists save lake Bible says Jesus walked on

Knight News Service

The Sea of Galilee, where the New Testament says Jesus walked upon the water and Peter fished, has been saved from extinction by environmental scientists from the Technion, Israel's technological institute.

The sea, which is called Kinneret in Hebrew, is the only fresh-water lake in Israel. It was believed to be within a few years of complete destruction because of nitrates and phosphates that found their way into the water, reducing the amount of dissolved oxygen. The problem, called eutrophication, was similar to that faced by Lake Erie.

The nitrates were traced to an unusual

chemical reaction created when the Israelis drained the Hula Swamp north of Galilee 20 years ago. The swamp, which ran along the Jordan River, was a mosquito-infested area that was useless for agriculture and spread malaria throughout the region.

Most of it was drained by engineers and turned into fertile farm areas. A small portion was saved as a wildlife refuge.

The Technion scientists found that when Hula was drained certain organic elements in the soil were exposed to oxygen in the air. This caused nitrates to be formed which drained into the lake.

Galilee, the scene of fierce fighting during the Six Day War in 1967, is

used mainly for fish farming. The city of Tiberias, which dates back to Roman times, is one of the more popular resorts in the country.

It was believed that the only way to save Galilee from eutrophication was to relood Hula, returning it into a swamp.

The problem was solved by wetting the soil in Hula at the end of the summer, a long period of drought and high temperatures. Bacteria in the soil ate up 50 percent of the nitrates, scientists reported.

The phosphates, also necessary for eutrophication, came from fertilizers used in the fish farms. Galilee is ringed with kibbutzim that farm a fish called St. Peter's fish, a popular source of food in the area. Area residents had been using phosphates in fertilizer to help grow the plants eaten by the fish.

The Technion scientists found that the kibbutz workers were using twice as much fertilizer as needed. By cutting back on its use they cut the amount of phosphates going into the lake and also cut the cost of fertilizer.

### Cubans recruited to fight Cubans

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles in the United States are being recruited as mercenaries to fight against Cuban Communist troops battling alongside Soviet-backed rebels in Angola, according to one of the refugee recruiters.

"We represent UNITA — the National Union for Total Independence of

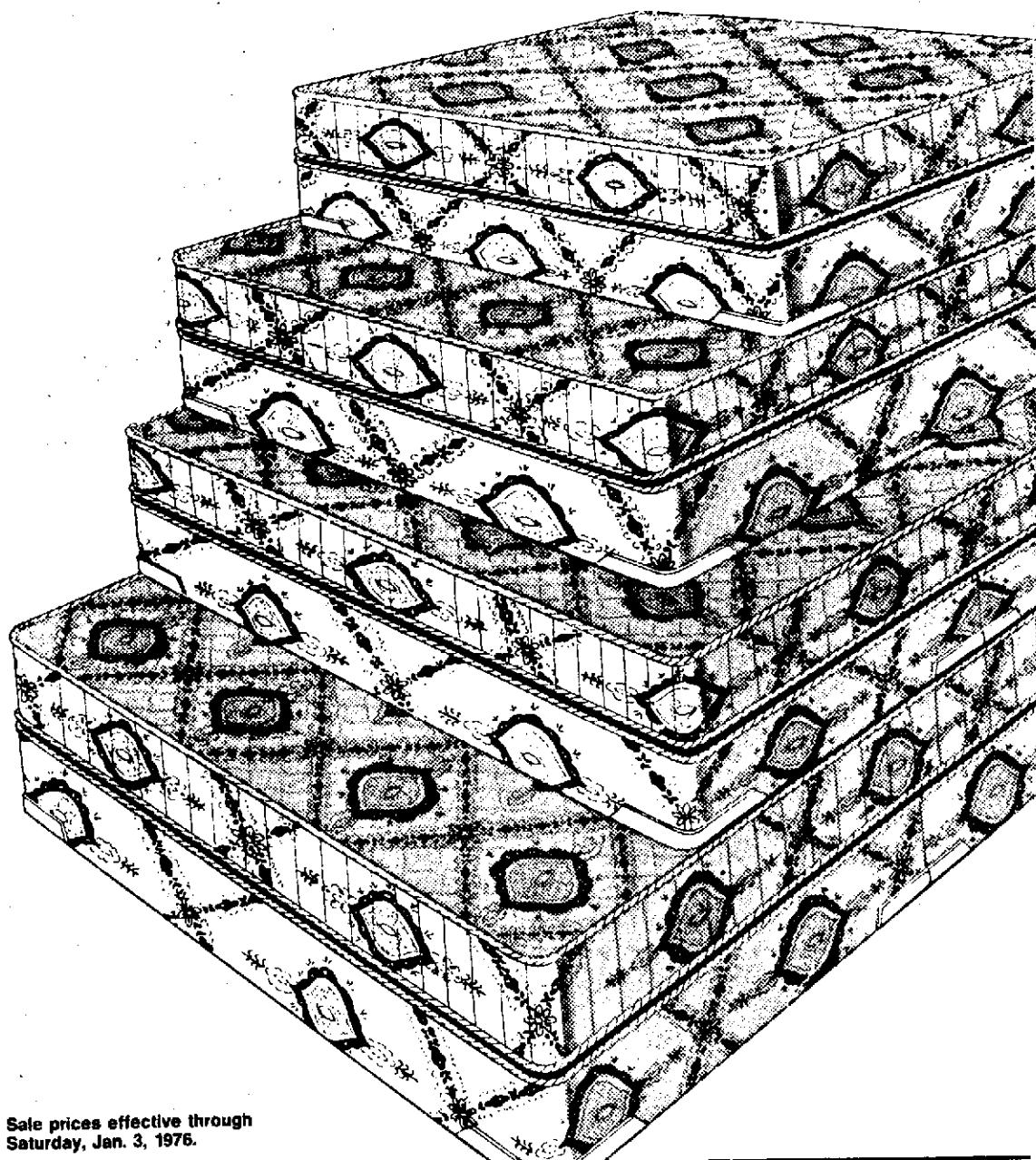
Angola," said Jose Antonio Prat, a Bay of Pigs veteran. "We want to get as many Cubans and other Latins as possible. We have hundreds of applications." Prat and another exile, Pedro Martinez, were working this week out of a small office in Miami after a recruiting trip to New York.

# Save \$30 to \$60 on these mattress sets, twin to king size.

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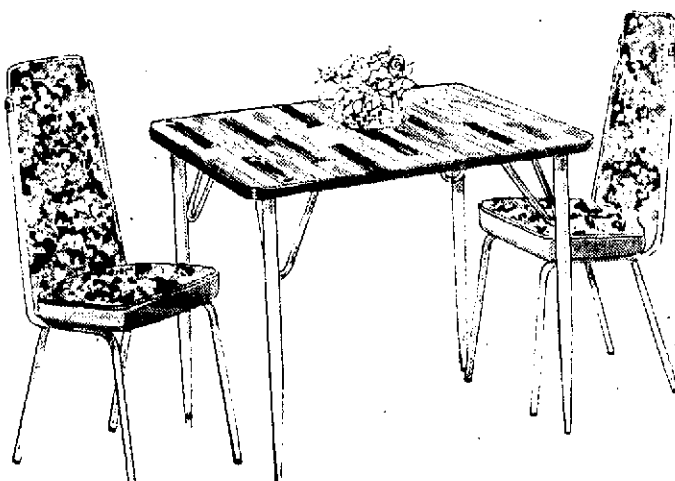
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PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD.



# The biggest bum gets the job

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to poke a chestnut in your bonnet. It's about these here welfare bums.

I am down to Paddy's Place the other night. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I, "and tell me if I ought to run for president."

"Well, running for president isn't a crime, Joe, exactly," says Paddy. "It's more like getting caught spreading inaccurate gossip. But why would you want to bring disgrace on your loved ones?"

"Money," says I. "I read where the government is going to give a grand total of \$1,780,502.21 this week to ten guys who are running for president. And that's just the beginning. So why shouldn't I get a piece of the action?"

"It's no good, Joe," says Paddy, shaking his head. "You just aren't a big enough bum."

"Thank you, Paddy," says I. "And would you mind explaining?"

"Not at all," says Paddy. "You see, Joe, under our new campaign reform act that dough the government is handing out to our leading presidential candidates is a direct reward for their excellence in begging."



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

"From the government?" says I.

"No," says Paddy, "from private citizens. The candidates go around the country begging hand-outs of \$250 or less and for every buck they can mooch, the government will match them a buck. So the biggest moocher gets the biggest welfare payment. Which is nothing new."

"Let's start small," says I. "Slip me a ten spot, Paddy. I will collect another ten from the government and we'll split the twenty down the middle."

"Nice try, Joe," says Paddy. "But you got to mooch a hundred grand before they'll let you in the game."

"That's high stakes," says I.

"Well, Joe," says Paddy, "the candidates need a lot of dough to get their message across. Take the two front-runners. George Wallace is hoping to get the maximum \$5 million from those pointy-headed bureaucrats in Washington to tell folks how he's going to fire those pointy-headed bureaucrats in Washington."

"That's gratitude for you," says I.

"And Ronald Reagan," says Paddy, "needs his government handout to convince folks of the evils of government handouts."

"I guess the President's got problems, too," says I.

"None that he doesn't hope to lick," says Paddy, "by throwing government money at them."

Well, nothing personal, President, but I decided not to run for your job. I got my pride. And, like Paddy says, "Under this new campaign reform act, odds are that our next president will be the biggest bum in the country."

Good Luck,  
Joe Sikspak, American

## Today's books

**Essays on John Maynard Keynes.** Edited by Milo Keynes. Cambridge University Press, \$16.50.

The great English economist and monetary expert John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946) profoundly influences the economic policies of the democratic nations. These essays present an insightful panorama of his early life, his contributions to economics and world affairs, and the wide scope of his intellectual and other interests.

**Jean Renoir.** By Raymond Durnat. Univ. of California Press, \$4.95. Paperbound.

A definitive, film-by-film interpretation of the work of one of the most illustrious creative figures of cinema from his early avant garde films to his masterpieces, such as *Grand Illusion*.

**The Bicentennial Almanac.** Edited by Calvin D. Linton, Ph. D. Thomas Nelson, \$14.95.

A lavishly illustrated, comprehensive chronological survey, a virtual two-centuries diary of America and its growth, made all the more interesting by the inclusion of many nearly forgotten facts of this country's history.

**Champions of College Football.** By Bill Libby. Hawthorn, \$7.95.

Bill Libby follows his half dozen previous books on pro football, auto racing and the Olympics with an equally lively account of college football's national champions since 1900, focusing on the best teams and their finest games.

IT'S OK; NO PROBLEM



## Feelings harm, not ideas

Thoughts at Large:

- A "celebrity" is generally someone so personally insecure that one adverse public comment will rankle more than a hundred compliments soothe.

- People who have "the courage of their convictions" tend to be so proud of their courage that they never bother to reexamine the validity of their convictions.

- Any book that offers a "formula for living" of any sort is bound to be a fraud, consciously or otherwise; for all formulas are abstractions that distort the living reality.

- It is a mistake to believe that ideas are dangerous; ideas are only true or false, useful or useless; what is dangerous are feelings, and most dangerous of all are those feelings that masquerade as "ideas."

- When I was growing up, Chicago was the fourth or fifth largest city in the world; now, owing to the vast population increase (especially in the Eastern

hemisphere), it has dropped to 23rd place among cities, behind places we had not heard of a decade or two ago.

- One of the great modern mysteries is how families who seem to



Sydney Harris

earn less than we do manage to live so much better than we do.

- At this start of the last quarter of the 20th century, would you care to estimate how many wars, occupations or separate military actions the peace-loving United States has engaged in since the beginning of our century? (And would you believe 30?)

- With the big elections coming up this year, it's a good time for candidates to mull over John Gal-sworthy's old but sage advice:

"There is just one rule for politicians the world over: Don't say in power what you say in opposition — if you do, you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible."

- Those of us who are inordinately proud that we don't rape truth by falsehood like to forget how often we stifle it by silence.

- Families I don't care to know better include sons called "Junior" and daughters called "Sis."

- Why are we willing to accept a new mathematical formula we don't understand as the product of a brilliant mind, while rejecting a new art form we don't understand as the product of a deranged mind?

- One of our chief modern frustrations may have been anticipated more than two generations ago by Henri Bergson, when he observed: "The extreme scarcity of political leaders of any calibre is due to the fact that they are called upon to decide at any moment and in detail, problems which the increased size of societies may well have rendered insoluble."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



George Robeson

## You wouldn't know it to look at me

WHAT A GREAT WAY to begin the New Year! I have been selected by a female-type group called "Man Watchers, Inc." as one of their "WWW" guys, which stands for "Well Worth Watching."

I have read wire-service stories about that group since its pretty feminist head first reared in San Diego, under the leadership of one Suzy Mallory, the president and chief Man Watcher.

I did not know that a committee of three women, headed by Shirley Hamlin, an official and authorized man-watcher, had been watching me. I did not know it until Ms. Hamlin walked up to me in Har-Old's Club, a local luncheon spot, and presented me with an impressive membership card, emblazoned with an impressive WWW Seal.

"Congratulations!" the card said. "You have been certified as Well Worth Watching by one of the world's foremost authorities." The card is signed (in advance) by Ms. Mallory on the front, and personally by Ms. Hamlin on the obverse side.

The front of the card carries the club's motto, "It's Our Turn-On-Now!"

MY JOY at being selected was diluted somewhat by my rating on the other side of the card.

The Man Watchers Inc. ladies make little check-marks on these points:

Masculine, classy, handsome, intriguing, sexy, sensual, foxy, distinguished. To pass the test, you don't have to rate on all points, which is a good thing, because I had no check-marks for classy, handsome, sexy or distinguished. I rated well on masculine, intriguing, and foxy.

I asked Ms. Hamlin, committee chief, what "foxy" meant, and she said:

"It's a feeling you get when you look at a man and he seems to be something of a rascal. Very intriguing."

Yeah, intriguing was one of my only three good points.

The card rates me on my physical attributes. The ladies made me a winner on my eyes, my smile, my hands and my hair.

There were no check marks for body, muscles, clothes, mouth and posture.

It's a pretty good rating. My

wife has long complained that my clothes appear to be something that was rejected by Goodwill (some of them were, but I wear them anyway), but she fell in love with my hands, the hands of a musician; and my eyes, a deep brown that have been compared favorably with those of a cocker spaniel. My smile through somewhat crooked teeth may not be pretty, but it is sincere. My hair, rather bushy, is my own, although attorney Ed Daley asked me just the other day if I was wearing a watch-cap. Daley was in the Coast Guard, you see, and he didn't see any hair until he was 22 years old.

At any rate, the gold-sealed card that tells me I am "well worth watching" will be treasured by me for as long as my lack of body allows me to live. Fortunately, my wife has given me a much different rating, but she is not an impartial observer as the gals from Man Watchers, Inc. are.

ON THIS SAME DAY, my old friend Big Forest tracked me down. Big Forest is his tribal name. He is a Blackfoot Indian. Others in town know him as "Indian Marty" and he earns up to \$300 an hour as a hard-hat diver.

He calls me "Curly Bear," my tribal name, given honorarily. He speaks with the simple poetry of America's first residents.

"My heart was heavy because I did not see you for such a long time," he told me, "but now my heart is lightened."

We talked again of the stories the tribal elders used to tell around the fire on the reservation, and I asked him what the elders would say about the New Year, for I had vague fears about the coming year.

"They would tell me that the sky looks down on us and does not like what it sees," he said. "We have broken the circle somehow. They would say that we have killed the deer and the buffalo, and they will not come again."

The circle, of course! They called life the Great Circle, made of the sun and rain and night and day. Ta-tonka, the bison, lived off the grass, the Indian lived off Ta-tonka, both died and made new grass. Big Forest believes that his ancestors have told him that we have broken the Great Circle.

## Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSEH

Medical-Science Editor



It has long been known that the enzyme papain is beneficial in dissolving compactations of vegetable matter in the stomach.

Now, two doctors report that the enzyme cellulase is even more effective in breaking up these food balls that refuse to pass into the intestine.

In a study of 11 patients with food balls, technically called phytobezoars, the doctors found that the preparations should be administered in combination. Reason: Both are effective but act on different components of the compactations.

One food ball that didn't dissolve with papain did respond to cellulase. Two other bezoars dissolved quickly with cellulase alone.

Both papain and cellulase are available in tablet form.

The conventional treatment of these bulky masses has been surgical removal. Left untreated, they may cause an obstruction or irritate the stomach lining to cause ulceration, bleeding or perforation.

The most common cause of food balls in this country is eating unripe persimmons. The juice is turned by gastric acid into a hard, sticky lump, which cements the seeds and pulp of the fruit into a firm mass.

A report on cellulase appears in the American Journal of Surgery.

Some patients who hallucinate during alcohol withdrawal have the illusion that they are hearing music, a doctor says.

Sometimes it's like a chant or it's repetitive, and sometimes it is related to environmental sounds such as the rhythm of fans or engines.

So says Dr. Robert A. Scott, assistant professor of neurology at UC San Francisco. He also is associate director of the acute detoxification unit at San Francisco General Hospital.

Dr. Scott interviewed 70 patients who admitted to hallucinating during alcohol withdrawal. He found that 44 (63 percent) had had musical illusions.

Dr. Scott, in a report to the American Academy of Neurology, said that some patients found the music they thought they heard enjoyable. For some, however, it was unpleasant.

The doctor's comments appear in Medical World News.

The association of hepatitis (liver inflammation) and drug abuse has been long known, but emphasis has been placed on urban narcotic addicts who were needle users.

Now, a team of doctors has found that hepatitis may be a common sequel to abuse of drugs taken by mouth.

Doctors should be made aware of this, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It seems likely that soft-core drug abusers (marijuana smoking and the like) may be reservoirs of hepatitis in the military community and possibly even in the civilian community, the report says.

A new study shows that low-dose heparin injections are an effective preventive measure against fatal lung clot, doctors report in the British Medical Journal.

Not one of 152 patients who received heparin injections died of fatal lung clots. But eight of 236 who didn't receive heparin protection died.

Patients in the heparin group received 5,000 International Units of heparin sodium by injection under the skin two hours before operation and every 12 hours for five days.

Heparin is an anticlotting preparation.

## Will Rogers Says



"Nothing much in the papers today but just what I predicted to you the other day would be on New Year's Day — optimistic predictions by all prominent men, who are doing well."

Will Rogers

January 1, 1929

## January Salebration is on!

Jolly good, I'm ready for Country English style.

Vive la French Provincial!

The January Salebration is on!

They say he simply reverts that horse.

I say, American Traditional is right for our times.

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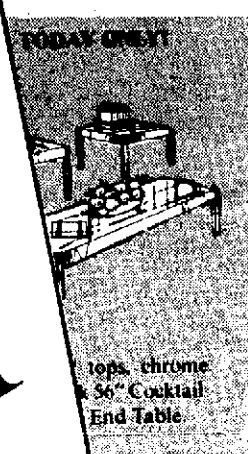
# Red Letter Day For Giant Savings On Famous Brand Furniture!!

Get Your Money's Worth On Everything You Buy For Your Home At Levitz

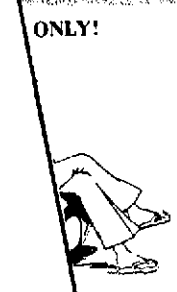
THURSDAY

**1**  
**TODAY ONLY**

1976 JANUARY 1976



Today Only!  
Tops, chrome  
56" Cocktail  
End Table



Today Only!  
Chairs are of  
welting.

Today Only!  
Own  
rers.  
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TODAY ONLY



Save On  
42"x48" table  
marble top, 1-  
vinyl, padded

TODAY ONLY

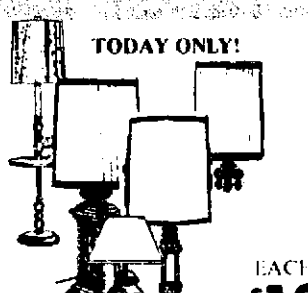


Crushed Rayon  
Spend relaxing how  
back beauty! It fea-  
ble Kroehler tailo

Hundreds  
Of Items  
On Sale To  
Celebrate  
The First Day  
Of The  
New Year!



Today Only!  
Trim Tailored Chair By Kroehler!  
See it in Herculon olefin tweed,  
with bullion accented back, re-  
versible seat cushion.



Today Only!  
Beautiful Decorator Lamps!  
Choose from a select group of  
lamps for every room in the  
house!



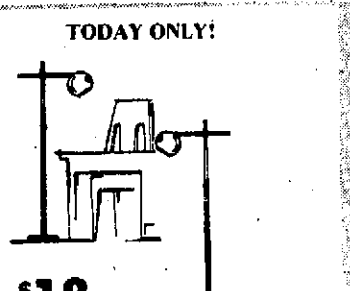
Today Only!  
Crushed Rayon Velvet Sofa!  
Rich oak tone accents, cathe-  
dral back cushions, tufted seat  
cushions, save!



Today Only!  
Save Entertainment Center!  
60"x16"x29" tall in a rich  
Walnut tone... just right for  
displaying stereo equipment!



Today Only!  
Save On Colonial Tables Today!  
Warm Maple tone Colonial  
style tables. Choose cocktail  
step or round table.



Today Only!  
Adjustable Lamp!  
Use it so many ways! Sleek  
contemporary lamp lets you  
direct light where you want



Today Only!  
Choose innerspring mattress  
or matching foundation with a  
quilted floral cover!



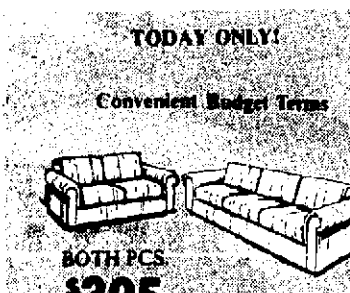
Today Only!  
All Items Priced  
For Today Only!  
No Fancy Frills...  
Just Famous  
Brand Furniture  
At Low Levitz  
Warehouse Prices!



Today Only!  
Swivel In A Futuristic "Tempo" Chair!  
Curl up in this sleek chair with  
molded, white plastic frame,  
leather-like vinyl padding



Today Only!  
Spice Up Meals With This Dinette!  
Family-size 36"x48"-72" table  
has a Bleached Pine plastic top,  
6 floral vinyl chairs.



Today Only!  
Contemporary Sofa & Loveseat!  
A must-see in hard wearing  
Herculon® olefin, with reversi-  
ble cushions, rolled arms!

OPEN  
TODAY  
10 TO 9



Today Only!  
Own A Kroehler Sofa-Sleeper!  
Converts this full-size Herculon® olefin sofa to sleeping  
space for 2!



Today Only!  
A Few  
Examples  
Of How  
You Can  
Save!  
Quantities  
Limited!



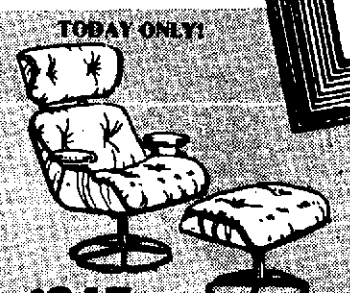
Today Only!  
Wrought Iron Baker's Rack!  
Use it dozens of smart ways!  
Mediterranean style rack is  
24"x12"x74", has scrollwork



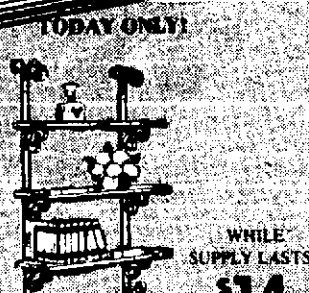
Today Only!  
3-Pc. Mediterranean Suite!  
Set includes triple dresser,  
framed mirror & full/queen  
headboard... Pecan tone!



Today Only!  
Colonial Bunk Bed Set!  
Spindle design bunk bed has a  
ladder and guard rail... 2  
Wishbone mattresses.



Today Only!  
Swivel Rocker & Ottoman!  
Free-form styling is yours in  
leather-like vinyl with Walnut  
veneered plywood backs!



Today Only!  
Spanish Styled Wall Unit!  
10"x36"x54" tall unit, scrolled  
wrought iron, has 3 black An-  
tiqued hardwood shelves!



Today Only!  
Douglas Parquet Effect 7-Pc. Dinette!  
Have 36"x48"x72" table with  
parquet effect plastic top and 6  
supported vinyl chairs.



Today Only!  
Quilted 89" Sofa By International!  
Enjoy Traditional styling with  
arm bolsters, quilted Ray-  
on/cotton jacquard cover!



Today Only!  
Scrolled Wrought Iron Table!  
Versatile little table has round  
glass top, scrolled pedestal base  
with gold tone finish.



Today Only!  
30" Roll-A-Way Bed For Guests!  
20" Rollaway folds for easy  
storage. Extra sleeping com-  
fort in just seconds!



Today Only!  
Lea  
The furniture store  
NIGHT STAND \$88  
CHEST \$198  
ALL 4 PCS. \$388  
All Wood 4-Pc. Bedroom!  
Pine tone suite includes triple  
dresser, twin mirrors and full  
queen headboard!



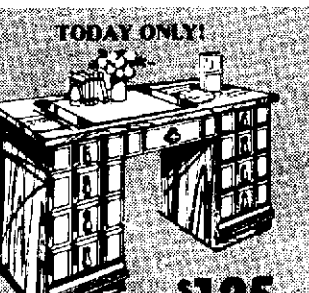
Today Only!  
Kroehler "King" Size Recliner!  
King Size comfort with tufted  
back, deep urethane foam seat  
and 3 relaxing positions!



Today Only!  
Regal 5-Pc. Bassett Dining Room!  
Have Mediterranean 40" round  
table that extends to 52". 1 arm  
and 3 side chairs.

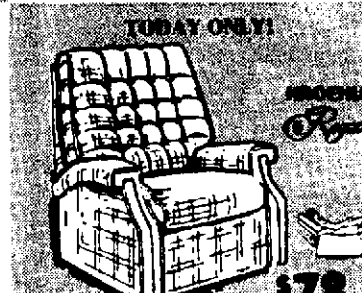


Today Only!  
Scoop Up Swivel Bar Stools!  
Padded seat adjusts from 24"  
to 30", contoured back and  
chrome plated footrests!



Today Only!  
Executive Mediterranean Desk!  
Handsome double pedestal  
desk has distinctive frontwork,  
roomy locking drawers

Many odds  
and ends,  
floor samples,  
discontinued  
patterns, and  
surplus stock  
must be sold today!

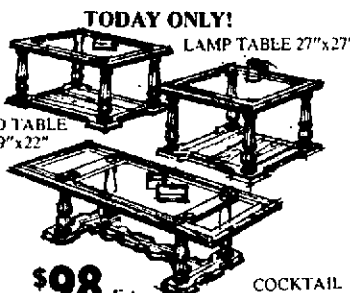


Today Only!  
Recliner By Kroehler Royalt!  
Enjoy this desirable and sleek re-  
clining chair! Woodgrain effect re-  
cliner, 16" wide.

One Day  
Spectacular!  
A Red Letter  
Day For Giant  
Savings On  
Famous Brand  
Furniture!



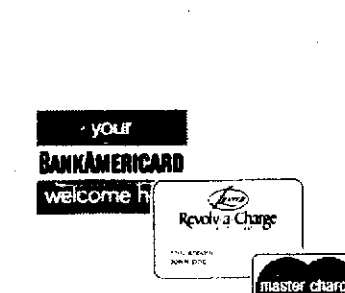
Today Only!  
Regal Contemporary 89" Sofa!  
Features chrome plated frame,  
arm bolsters, reversible, quilted  
back... Herculon® olefin.



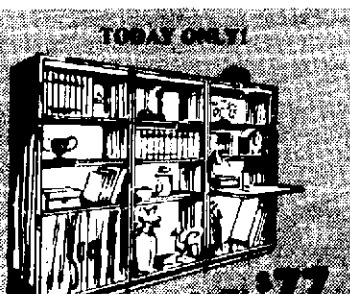
Today Only!  
Hurry For Traditional Tables!  
Beveled glass tops with brass  
tone accents. Choose cocktail,  
end or lamp table.



Today Only!  
Heavy Duty Bridge Set!  
Have 30" padded vinyl top  
table and 4 amazingly durable  
folding chairs. Save!



Today Only!  
84" Sofa by Fashion!  
Casual contemporary styling  
features plaid nylon cover. Pine  
frame. Marflex cushions.



Today Only!  
Line Walls With Versa Bookcases!  
Pick open, close or both book-  
cases... white oak finish  
with gleaming chrome trim.



Today Only!  
Colonial Sofa For Real Comfort!  
80" sofa in Herculon® olefin  
... Maple tone trim urethane  
foam reversible cushions!

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- SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,  
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
- Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
- Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHridge  
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,  
Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER  
- West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia  
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Choose from One-And-Few-  
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no mail or phone orders.  
Quantities are limited. Pick  
up or we'll deliver for a  
slight charge



Today Only!  
4-Pc. Corner Group!  
Have 2 mattresses, 2 founda-  
tions, 2 bedframes, 2 quilted  
covers, colonial corner table.



Today Only!  
PULASKI  
Mediterranean Dining Set Or China!  
Choose oval table with 1 arm  
& 3 side chairs or 44" curio  
china... Pecan tone!

Prices Effective On Sale Items Today Only!





RICHARD AND NORMA FRY...Fought a 'Winning' Battle

—Staff Photo

## Couple, free of drugs, victors in court, await son's return

By LOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

For a young Garden Grove couple who have had more than their share of trouble during six years of marriage, the proverbial light seems to be appearing at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

The couple are 33-year-old Richard Fry and his wife, 29-year-old Norma Jean.

The light at tunnel's end is their four-year-old son, Scott Tracy, who has been in the custody of his paternal grandparents in Denver, Colo., since October of 1972.

The tunnel is a 40-day period, which began Monday, after temporary custody granted the grandparents, Floyd and Gwendolyn Fry, by the Colorado Supreme Court.

The court decision climaxes a two-year custody fight between Richard and Norma and Floyd and Gwendolyn over Scott, featuring contradictory court decisions in Orange County and Colorado and various appeals on the decisions.

"WE ARE delighted with the Colorado court decision," says Richard in his soft, almost inaudible voice. Norma just smiles a little wanly.

They are sitting in the Santa Ana law offices of their attorneys, Roger Agajanian and Mike Hayes, to whom they give full credit for the decision.

"Without Mike and Roger," says Richard, "we would have been lost."

The story began in November 1972, when the younger Frys were having so much personal trouble they both felt "we had to do something about Scott."

The trouble was heroin.

Richard was in jail awaiting extradition to Oregon to face a narcotics-selling charge and Norma was an outpatient at a heroin addiction clinic.

"IT WAS my idea," Richard says, "to give custody to my parents. We did it voluntarily."

"What was good for Scott was always our first thought. We felt it was necessary so he could get medical treatment. Someone had to sign the permit."

"It was clearly understood that they (Richard's parents) would give him back to us when we were straightened out."

It didn't work out that way.

After both Richard and Norma had undergone methadone treatment and conquered their habits, they decided to get custody of Scott.

On Sept. 6, 1974, according to Richard, his parents learned of their plans and decided to leave the state.

Gwendolyn Fry left that night by plane, taking Scott with her, and the rest of the family, including Floyd and another son, Martin, 19, followed by car.

"WE HAD a restraining order signed by Judge

(Kenneth) Williams," Richard says, "but she (Gwendolyn) left before we could have it served."

The younger Frys started a court action in November, but delayed it because of a death in the family in Denver (an uncle shot himself, according to Richard).

However, last June, Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Corfman granted custody of Scott to Richard and Norma.

They made a trip to Denver to pick him up, but a fracas occurred and they were both arrested on charges of assault. They spent three days in jail.

"The sheriff was a friend of my father's," Richard explains. "Back there if you don't have manure on your boots, you don't have a chance."

The assault charges, which are still pending although the lawyers think they will be dropped, appear to be slightly unfounded in that Richard is legally blind and Norma weighs about 110 pounds.

AFTER the "assault" Floyd and Gwendolyn asked a Larimer County (Colo.) court to award them custody which it did.

It was this decision that Richard and Norma appealed to the Colorado Supreme Court.

The court ruled that the Orange County Superior Court and not the Larimer County court had jurisdiction in the case, thereby giving custody of Scott to his parents and not his grandparents.

However, the court also granted the grandparents the 40 days temporary custody in order to allow them to appeal the Orange County decision.

Santa Ana attorney Sheldon Goodman, who represents the grandparents, says they intend to "fight out the matter in the California courts" although, since they have not yet seen the Colorado court opinion, the exact strategy has not been decided.

To make matters more complicated, a hearing has been set in Dept. 1 of Orange County Superior Court on a possible contempt citation for Gwendolyn Fry for not turning Scott over to his parents June 3.

MEANWHILE Richard and Norma are trying to put their lives together again and prepare for the return of their son.

Although blind from what he calls "a hereditary case of optic neuritis" Richard is hunting for a job.

He had two lined up, one in Irvine on an assembly line and the other with a rehabilitation center in Los Angeles, but couldn't take either because of transportation problems.

He is now trying for a position of dispatcher for transportation of blind people in Inglewood.

Norma is supporting them by working as a payroll clerk for a meat packing company.

"For awhile there, the hurdles kept getting bigger and longer," Richard says, "but now things seem to be getting better."

## City seeks 'art funds'

The Long Beach City Council has voted to apply for \$50,000 in federal matching funds to create a large piece of sculpture for the entrance plaza of Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

The construction contract for the convention

center includes \$80,000 for an out-of-doors sculpture in front of the new theater-auditorium at the Long Beach Boulevard approach.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the National Endowment for the Arts has a grant program for

"Works of Art in Public Places," with a goal of providing public access to contemporary art outside of museums and employment for artists.

Under the program, Mansell said, art works are created in public places such as airports,

subways, highways and government buildings.

The artist for any such work will be selected by a panel of "local representatives and nationally recognized art experts," Mansell said, and will be of regional or national significance.

## Economic Opportunity panel gets \$250,000 federal grant

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities has been awarded a \$250,000 grant through the federal Community Services Administration.

Effective Thursday, the

three-month grant will be used to fund many of the commission's programs, including the four neighborhood youth centers, the Community Improvement League and the Youth Development Project.

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## Groups to entertain visitors

# Music for Freedom Train

Singers, bands and other Southland musical groups will perform Monday through Thursday while the Freedom Train is open to the public on Long Beach's Pier J to entertain visitors waiting to view the Bicentennial exhibits.

The 25-car train, filled with historical displays which span the nation's 200-year history, will be open to visitors Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Visitors are advised by Capt. Al LaRue, commander of the Long Beach police traffic division, to park in the main Queen Mary parking lot. Free parking will be available in this lot all day Monday through Thursday.

The train will be southwest of the parking lot, just across Harbor Scenic Drive, Captain LaRue said. Harbor Scenic Drive between Panorama Drive and the THUMS boat-landing entrance will be closed to vehicular traffic from 3 p.m. Sunday until the morning of Saturday, Jan. 10.

Tickets for the Freedom Train are \$1 for children aged 3 through 12 years and for persons over aged 65 years, and \$2 for all other persons. Tickets still are available at the Long Beach Arena box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until noon Monday. After that, tickets will be sold at the train site.

Entertainment will start adjacent to the train at 6 p.m. Monday with an hour's concert by Long Beach Municipal Band, according to Robert C. Benson, chairman of entertainment for the Freedom Train visit.

The International Children's Choir will sing at 7 p.m. Monday, followed by the 24th Michigan Regimental Fife and Drum Corps at 8 p.m. and Uncle Sam's Traveling Show at 9 p.m., Benson said.

Long Beach Municipal Band also will play for the opening ceremonies Tuesday at 8 a.m., as well as at several other times during the four-day visit, Benson said.

St. Anthony's High

School Band will give performances on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m. Other high school bands which will play during the visit are Lowell High of Whittier, Mayfair High of Lakewood, Warren High of Downey and Poly and Jordan highs of Long Beach.

The Long Beach City College Show Band will perform Tuesday at 5 p.m. and the LBCC Jazz Group will play Thursday at 4 p.m. The singing groups include the Songsmiths of Torrance, Sweet Adelines Quartet and the Grand-

land Singers. One of the longest continuous performances will close the Freedom Train visit when the 50-voice Sound of Youth, a local Latter Day Saints chorus, presents four hours of music Thursday, starting at 6 p.m.

Visitors tour the Freedom Train on a moving walkway which carries them past all of the documents, photographs, art objects and memorabilia in about 22 to 25 minutes. The train can accommodate about 16,500 persons a day.

## Unmarked Yule stamps are good with '3-center' added

Those U.S. Postal Christmas stamps that were sold without a price marking will still be good for the new first class 13-cent mailing rate — if accompanied by a 3-cent stamp.

The Long Beach Post Office reported that the stamps were printed at a time when it was not known whether the rate would be 10 cents or 13 cents, so they were not marked with a price.

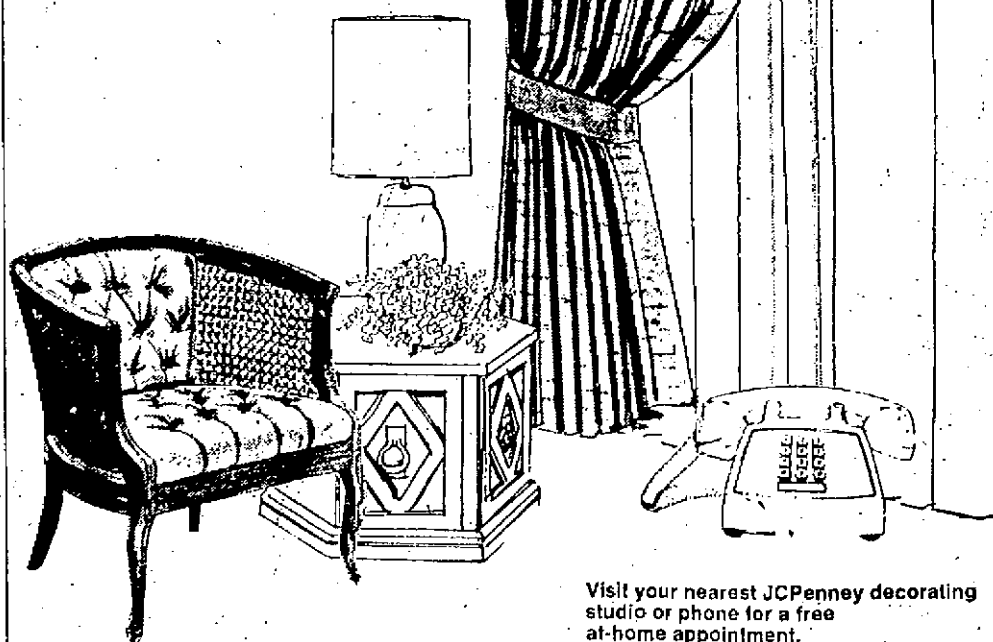
The stamps were sold, however, at 10 cents and that is what they're worth now with the new rate in effect, postal authorities said.

# Last 3 days!

# 25% off

25% off fabric.  
25% off lining.  
25% off labor.  
25% off installation  
during our custom  
drapery sale!

We've scooped up a sensational collection at a sensational saving. Save 25%, too, on: fabric, lining, labor and installation. And just wait until you've seen the choices: antique satins, damasks, sheers, open weaves, textures and prints. Plan an elegant window treatment or a more simple one. Come in or call to see samples, sketches and marvelous ideas.



Visit your nearest JCPenney decorating studio or phone for a free at-home appointment.

DS 1-A

# JCPenney

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CANOGA PARK (213) 883-3650  
CARSON (213) 538-2900  
DOWNEY (213) 869-4541  
FULLERTON (714) 871-4343  
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771

LAGUNA HILLS (714) 581-7700  
LAKEWOOD (213) 634-7000  
MONTCLAIR (714) 621-3811  
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313  
NORTHBRIDGE (213) 885-1464  
ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 634-1600  
PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-1591

PUEBLO HILLS (213) 965-8341  
RIVERSIDE (714) 887-3060  
SAN BERNARDINO (714) 884-5183  
TORRANCE (213) 371-8577  
VENTURA (805) 642-7592  
WEST COVINA (213) 960-3711  
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511



# New adult school classes set

Courses in calligraphy, ceramic jewelry crafts and courtship and marriage are among the new evening classes that will be offered this spring by the Long Beach School for Adults.

A wide variety of tuition-free classes begin Feb. 2 at local high schools and more than 30 other locations.

Courses include basic high school diploma-credit classes and courses for self-improvement and personal enjoyment.

Most classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m., one night a week each. Among locations are Wilson, Lakewood and Jordan highs and Lindbergh and Stephens junior highs.

Registration is open and will continue through Feb. 11.

Enrollment cards can be picked up at the School for Adults office, 845 Park Ave. Subject to available space, students may enroll in classrooms at the first class meetings.

All classes are open to adults 18 years old or

older, whether they have graduated from high school or not.

To receive high-school credit, students must be present at least 80 per cent of the scheduled class time and meet class requirements.

Counselors are available for advising and programming Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling the school.

The School for Adults is approved by the Veterans Administration for veterans working toward completing their high-school diplomas. Veterans can qualify for full or partial benefits while attending school with no loss of college entitlements.

Students with special scheduling problems can enroll in the new Independent Study Center on the Wilson High campus.

Complete listings of school classes are available at high schools and libraries.

# Pact for special library room

A \$172,620 contract for finishing the special collections room in the new City Hall-Main Library has been awarded by the Long Beach City Council

to Horizon Builders of Tustin.

Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins gave \$250,000 to the city a year ago to finance the design, construction,

finishing and furnishing of the special collections room in the new Main Library.

Under the contract, Horizon Builders will provide

vide finish treatment for floor, walls and ceiling, as well as install heating, ventilation, air conditioning, humidity control, fire protection and electrical systems.

"The finished rooms with wood paneling and decorative lighting will provide an attractive setting for the rare books, manuscripts and other items which are customarily displayed in a special collections room," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

## Clothing stolen from L.B. home

Clothing valued at \$565 was taken from the home of Russell Lewis, 2459 Daisy Ave., by burglars who pried a door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

# NEW COMPTON CHIEF

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Sooner or later, there will be new priorities."

His goal is to have federal funds making up only 30 per cent of Compton's budget in five years as opposed to the present 60 per cent.

Lowering the crime rate is related to the other programs, Parker said. "We can't get people to invest money in this town until we can control crime," he said.

Parker and Police Chief Thomas Cohee will be shopping for a helicopter or some other aircraft next week, he said.

An aerial patrol has been proven to be an effective deterrent in Lakewood, Parker pointed out, and will be a source of backup strength for Compton police that will help morale.

The formation of two new city departments is also among plans for the near future.

To encourage and help developers build in Compton, Parker wants to form a Department of Developmental Services.

Such divisions as building inspections and public works would be placed in one area in city hall to serve any interested builder in one stop.

Another department, An Office of Grant Coordination, would direct the city's efforts in gaining federal and state assistance.

It would audit the grants and would evaluate the programs periodically to make sure they were achieving their desired effects, according to Parker.

Lim, who had served as acting city manager for over four months, was fired "because I have reasons to justify it," Parker said.

"His style embodied a lot of internal politics," he noted of Lim.

Berkeley, Oakland and Kansas City have been contacted about furnishing a replacement, but no one has been found yet, he said.

So many of his predecessors were short-lived because few of them had any practical city government experience, Parker said.

"It doesn't mean they were incompetent, just that they were unfamiliar with working in the city council's political climate."

Several department heads have been "shell shocked" over the past few months by the turmoil surrounding the departure of former City Manager James S. Wilson and the attempted firing of Cohee, Parker said.

However, he noted that the staff has been "most cooperative" and that he has had "an excellent reception" from city officials.

"It's a honeymoon period," Parker admitted.

Perhaps the first yardstick the council will be using to measure his ability will be a planned auto mall.

Parker said six dealers have signed tentative commitments and that he is about to begin finalizing the project.

Plans provide for its location in an industrial park between Wilmington Avenue and Alameda Boulevard adjacent to the Artesia Freeway.

## For emergency service

# \$40 city ambulance rate OK'd

The \$40 basic rate for emergency ambulance service in Long Beach after the Fire Department takes over the operation this month has been adopted formally by the city's Bureau of Franchises and confirmed by the City Council.

Fire Chief Virgil Jones said the city ambulances are expected to be fully operational by Jan. 15. Six

ambulances will be in service, with a seventh held in reserve.

In addition, the Fire Department operates four paramedic vans, with a fifth in reserve. There is no charge for the paramedic service.

The Bureau of Franchises announced its intention to adopt the new rates at a meeting Dec. 9, but could not act officially

until this week because of a legal technicality.

The \$40 rate is for emergency transportation to the nearest approved medical facility. If a patient, his family or other responsible person requests transportation to an approved medical facility other than the nearest one, an additional \$5 will be charged.

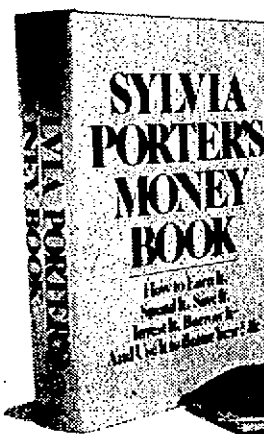
To discourage residents

from calling the city ambulances for non-emergency cases, an additional \$10 will be charged for any ambulance transportation which, in the opinion of the crew's senior paramedic, is nonemergency.

Nonemergency ambulance service will continue to be provided by private ambulance companies licensed to operate in Long Beach.

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MON. JAN. 5 thru THURS. JAN. 8  
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TRAIN EXHIBIT OPENS MON. (Jan. 5) 6 PM to 10 PM  
• TUES. thru THURS. (Jan. 6-8) 8 AM to 10 PM  
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**BANKAMERICARD**

**2 ROOMS AND HALL COMPLETELY CARPETED**  
Up to 30 sq. yds. of continuous hi-lo nylon over heavy Rayon® padding.  
**\$158**

**4 ROOMS AND HALL COMPLETELY CARPETED**  
Up to 60 sq. yds. of continuous hi-lo nylon over heavy Rayon® padding.  
**\$298**

**YOUR BATHROOM CARPETED FREE**  
With the purchase of 60 or more square yards, we will carpet your bathroom free with the same carpet you purchased at Artistic Carpet.  
**4-DAYS ONLY**

**4 BIG DAYS**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 2-3-4-5

**MULTI-COLOR NYLON TWEED**  
Loop pile construction of practical nylon. Excellent colors and dramatic patterns.  
**\$3.95**  
sq. yd.

**DUPONT NYLON HI-LO PATTERN**  
Elegantly embossed, beautiful any decor. Long wearing thru years of foot traffic.  
**\$4.95**  
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JUST A FEW OF THE TREMENDOUS BUYS DURING THIS SALE!

<b>CADON NYLON TEXTURED HI-LO</b> Resilient easy-to-care-for pile in rich decorative colors and patterns. <b>\$5.95</b> sq. yd.	<b>100% NYLON PLUSH</b> Deep, deep soft pile cushions every step in luxurious beauty. Choice of resitol colors. <b>\$5.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>CADON SCULPTURED HI-LO</b> Designer loop pattern gives a 3rd dimension to the nylon pile. Soft & static resistant in choice of colors. <b>\$6.95</b> sq. yd.	<b>LUXURIOUS PLUSH</b> Never would you expect to find such quality at this price! Keep looking new for years. <b>\$9.95</b> sq. yd.
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Size	Description	Was	Sale
12'x8'	Gold Multicolor Plush	\$69	\$49
12'x10'	Green Stripe Shag	\$59	\$39
12'x10'9"	Ruby Hard Twist	\$79	\$59
11'6"x12'	Brown Loop Pile	\$83	\$63
12'x10'2"	Gold Hi-Lo	\$69	\$49
12'x10'5"	Yellow Hi-Lo	\$69	\$49
12'x12'	Green Hi-Lo Loop	\$89	\$69
12'x12'4"	Deep White Plush	\$99	\$79
12'x10'4"	2-Tone Hi-Lo Loop	\$69	\$49

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Get out of your housework with a Press-Telegram delivery route!

Not long ago we met a woman who defected housework, so she went to work on an afternoon Press-Telegram delivery route. Soon she was making enough money to hire a maid to do the household chores for her!

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# Secret Witness summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals.

Victim of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post-office box. Today's summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup

at Lucy's Restaurant, 5086 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. last Nov. 24. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of last Sept. 19. —A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. last Oct. 24. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of last Aug. 18. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 46-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. last Aug. 3. —A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere Restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of last Aug. 25. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant at 1004 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. last June 1. —Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during

a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of last Feb. 5.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a

murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arnette in his television repair shop at 6406 Long Beach

Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

anted fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number of the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801. (Choose your name and code number) George A123C3 (save this)

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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## How does your garden grow?

Get a running start on your spring garden with bare root roses, vegetables and berries. Bare root planting in the winter is an inexpensive way to get strong, sturdy growth in the spring. Plant now for eating or just enjoying in the spring and summer.

GRADE 1 UNPATENTED ROSES  
Reg. 2.29

1.88

GRADE 1 PATENTED ROSES  
Reg. 4.49

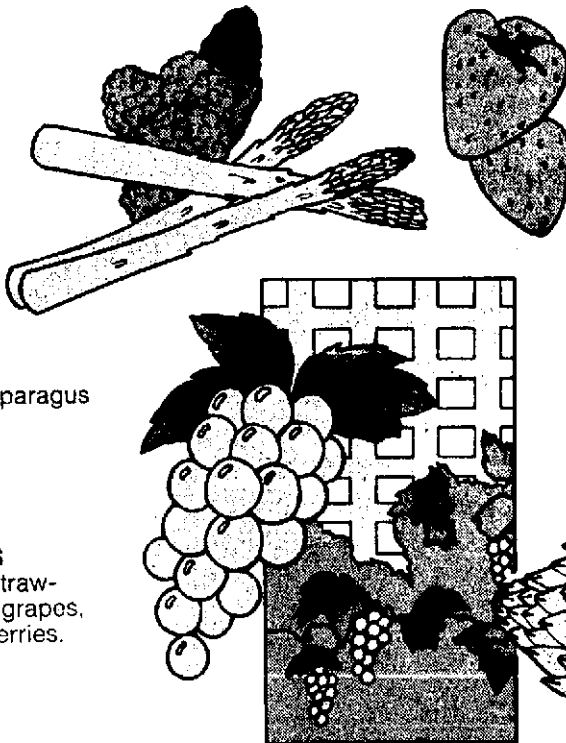
3.88

BARE ROOT VEGETABLES  
Including artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb.  
Reg. 2.29

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BARE ROOT BERRIES  
Including raspberries, strawberries, boysenberries, grapes, blueberries and blackberries.  
Reg. 2.79

2.28



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200 years at the same location.

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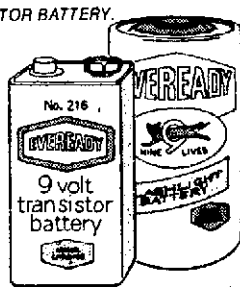
A flashlight can be a lifesaver when the batteries are fresh. Be sure that all your battery operated appliances, toys and lights are working when you need them, stock up now.

EVEREADY 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY.  
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68c each

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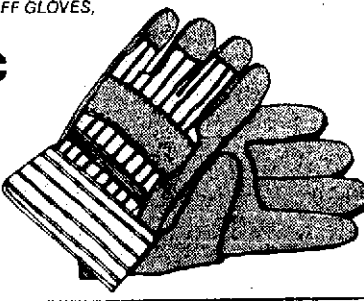


### Hand in glove with hard work

Protect hard-working hands with heavy duty work gloves. Canvas and leather gloves can handle tough treatment. Elastic band for a snug fit, safety cuff.

SAFETY CUFF GLOVES.  
Reg. 1.49

98c

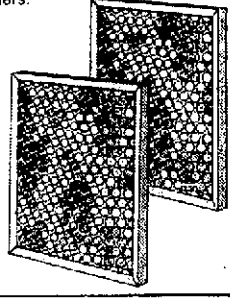


### Clean up on energy savings

An old, dirty filter means your heater is working longer and less efficiently. Change it now for energy and money savings. Measure old filter for size. Price covers all filter sizes except 25" x 25" and cut-to-fit filters.

FURNACE FILTERS.  
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38c each

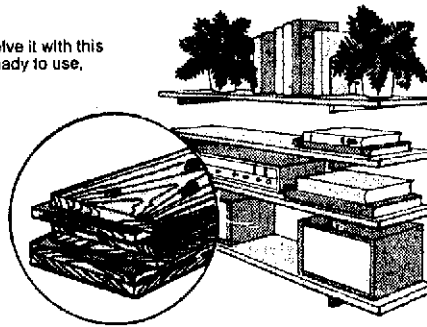


### Expand your storage

Cramped in by clutter? Then shelve it with this economical pine shelving. It's ready to use, or finish to your taste. 1 x 12.

#3 PINE SHELVING.  
Reg. 39c lin. ft.

22c lin. ft.

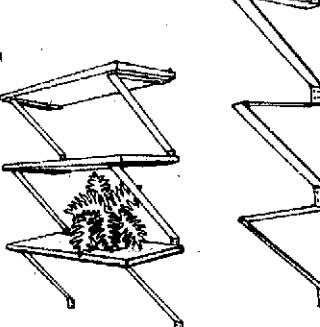


### Instant storage

These sturdy shelf brackets can be installed easily with a few nails. Extremely versatile, can be cut with a hand saw for a one or two shelf unit, can be painted to match walls or shelves. Made of galvanized steel, ribbed for extra strength.

SHELF BRACKETS.  
Reg. 99c each

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Shop Ward & Harrington for all your home improvement needs. We specialize in quality merchandise and helpful salespeople. You'll find everything for inside and

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# THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

involves 93 wrecked cars.

**LET'S DO IT AGAIN** — Comedy Sidney Poitier and Bill Crosby are Atlanta working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart. (PG)

**AMERICAN GRAFFITI** — Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. (PG)

**DIRTY MARY CRAZY** — Escapades of two wild auto racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roark and Vic Morrow. (PG)

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

**ROLLERBALL** — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME** — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

**FRIDAY FOSTER** — A high-fashion model turned news magazine photographer is ensnared in political intrigue and murder. With Pam Grier, Yaphet Kotto, Eartha Kitt and Godfrey Cambridge. (R)

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** — An action film about large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that

Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

**THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

**THE BLACK BIRD** — Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephanie Audran. (PG)

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s as a young writer of westerns seeks his fortune. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

**MAGHOGANY** — Diana

prehistoric creatures in this re-release fantasy adventure combining live action and animation. (G)

**SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

**ROOSTER COGBURN** — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wants to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava

lum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and social suppression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

**THE KILLER ELITE** — Professional assassins are hired by a government agency in this thriller directed by Sam Peckinpah and starring James Caan and Robert Duvall. (PG)

**UNDERCOVERS HERO** — Comedy. Peter Sellers plays various roles in a tale of the resistance during the World War II German occupation of Paris. (R)

**HUSTLE** — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve. (R)

**THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD** — Kerwin Mathews is the legendary mariner who battles a Cyclops and

**THE HINDENBURG** — A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

**LUCKY LADY** — Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. (PG)

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asy-

**Free show**  
A free show will be presented at the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show Saturday through Jan. 11 at the Anaheim Convention Center. Entertainment will include a rock group and a wrestling bear at 3 and 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 3 and 6 p.m. Sundays.

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"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" (G)  
"ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (G)

**Cinema II**  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)  
"SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

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"SPYS" (PG)

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**CO-HIT "FRIDAY FOSTER" (R)**

**CO-HIT "FRAMED" (R)**

**CO-HIT "THE CONVERSATION" (PG)**

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**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

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**2ND BIG WEEK!**

**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN**  
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**THROSSMOOR**  
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Big John Holmes in

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**the \$50,000 marathon**

**J. P. PARADISE**  
(aka BOB SALES) (x-rated)

**MARC STEVENS**  
(Special Guest Star)

**PLUS FANTASY GIRLS**

**DO SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN "70"**

**GO OUT TO A PUSSYCAT THEATRE**

**"C.J. LAING HAS A MIND BOGGLING ABILITY. SHE HAS A BARBARA QUALITY AND IS THE FRESHEST AND MOST PLEASURABLE THING TO APPEAR ON THE SEXPO SCENE TODAY."** — Al Goldstein

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**PLUS 2nd SMASH ADULT HIT — "CHARITY BALL"**  
ADULTS ONLY / COLOR

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**"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)**

**JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN!**

OPEN 1:00

**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**  
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**THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA**

**TENNESSEE WILLIAMS**  
Dramatized by **JOSEPH HADLEY**  
**DEC. 19 thru JAN. 31**

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**YOUR GUIDE TO Dining and Entertainment with TEDD THOMEY**

**Marmaduke loves those country tunes**

Clarke Rohn's 170-pound Great Dane, Marmaduke, enjoys listening to a recording of Clarke's country music at his Red Hill recording studio in the Whittier area. Clarke and his duo will present the Clarke Rohn Show tonight at Stacy Farrell's Long Beach club and restaurant, where he performs Tuesday through Sunday nights.



**in person**

BY TEDD THOMEY  
Restaurant Editor

DEPT. OF IT ISN'T TRUE THAT CLARKE WAS SO STONED THAT NIGHT THAT HIS LIFE WAS A MATTER OF URPS AND DOWNS — In night clubs throughout Southern California, there will be a lot pooped-out entertainers on stage tonight. They gave their all on New Year's Eve, traditionally the most exhausting night in a performer's schedule.

Some New Year's Eve party crowds are so boisterous, unruly and stewed to the gills that they drive the entertainers to drink. Some performers get so loaded on New Year's Eve that they fall off the stage before midnight. Many celebrate all night with their musician friends and are still tilting glasses at 7 or 8 a.m. As a result, many will have such balloon heads that they won't show up for work tonight. Many night-club quintets will be quartets tonight or trios. Many trios will be duos. Many soloists will be zeros.

I can promise you, however, that Clarke Rohn is an exception. He'll show up on time tonight at 9 at Stacy Farrell's club and restaurant, South Street at Paramount Boulevard. He'll be clear-eyed, clear-headed and full of his usual happy energy, playing electric organ, piano and guitar and singing the best country hits in his strong, masculine baritone. He'll be accompanied by his stage colleague for the past three years, Dick Green, who plays a wonderfully sweet sax.

Handsome young Clarke is something of a miracle. At Stacy's party last night the guests — each of whom feels that he's Clarke's friend and has known him for years — bought Clarke a lot of drinks. People always buy Clarke drinks because he's such a genuinely nice guy.

He doesn't suffer from chronic swelled-headitis the way some egotistical bandleaders do. Despite that flow of cocktails his way last night, Clarke stayed sober. But he appeared to be as happy and high-spirited as all the other celebrants. How did he do it? It's a trade secret which Clarke won't reveal to anybody, particularly not a long-nosed columnist like me.

Clarke, as I've said before, is a terrific entertainer, who does the top 30 country hits in a beautiful, warm style. But he has more than technical skill with those three instruments and more vocal warmth than the usual lead singer. The extra quality he has is charisma, that unexplainable something that makes a performer especially well-liked. Clarke has the knack of communicating with each person in the place. He talks and jokes all night long, making things up on the spur of the moment, trading quips with people in the audience. It's all upbeat, jovial stuff. Clarke is so likable that he doesn't attract hecklers; at least not the nasty, vicious kind. When he's heckled it's all good-natured fun.

Here's an example of the kind of guy Clarke is and the kind of audience wisecracks he attracts: A few years ago he was the headliner at the Ramada Club in San Jacinto, a town near one of Southern California's majestic mountains, Mt. San Jacinto. He played country music for western-style audiences. The stage had a three-foot-high railing. It was a two-by-four length of lumber, barely wide enough for Clarke to walk across it. He often walked the railing, holding his mike with it long cord, singing his country hits, balancing expertly.

As usual that night, the audience kept buying Clarke lots of drinks. So when he began to teeter awkwardly on the railing, there were shouts of "Hey, look at Clarke. He's loaded!" A few seconds later, Clarke lost his balance and fell off the rail. Flailing his arms like a copter, he managed to fall onto the stage instead of out into the audience, where the drop would've been farther and more painful. He landed — KA-BANG! — flat on his back. The sound was thunderous as it reverberated on his amplification system.

Clarke immediately bounded up, proving that he was unhurt. It was the only time he ever fell off the railing — and it was strictly an accident, because he wasn't even slightly drunk. He keeps in vigorous good shape physically, which is why the fall didn't hurt him.

The drinkers in the audience were sure he was stoned, so, for the rest of that night and for many nights afterward, Clarke was on the receiving end of remarks similar to these:

"Hey, look at Clarke! He's sot in his ways!"  
"Hi, Clarke! Is it true that you can get loaded on Scotch tape?"  
"Yes, his wife is sticking to him through thick and gin!"



**GUITARIST- vocalist**  
Tony Conn is a one-man band who entertains and plays for dancing every Monday night at Stacy Farrell's.

**ANN KHUAT**, who owned three restaurants in Vietnam, operates the restaurant at Stacy Farrell's, featuring clams, oysters and other seafoods.

"Clarke, do you know why you fell? Because a drunkie's life is a series of urps and downs!"

Clarke — laughing because he enjoyed the jibes — got off a few good ones himself, saying to a well-known imbibor at a nearby table: "Thanks a lot, Eddie. Did you know that your friends didn't get you a Christmas present because they don't know how to wrap up a saloon?" Then he glanced at another table and said: "Tom, I heard you came back from Vietnam suffering from bottle fatigue!"

Clarke has an amazing amount of energy off stage as well as on. He is the owner of a fully equipped recording studio located in the Whittier area. It's an eight-track system valued at \$70,000, and it's in constant use by bands and soloists making everything from albums and singles to tapes. Clarke is on duty at the studio, called the Red Hill Record and Publishing Co., Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He performs at Stacy's six nights a week from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. When does he sleep? "Hardly ever," he answers with a grin.

Everybody's favorite at the recording studio is Clarke's dog Marmaduke, a monster of a Great Dane who resembles the Marmaduke cartoon dog who cavorts daily on the pages of the I.P.T. Clarke's pet is 2½ years old, weighs 170 pounds and has a weekly feed tab of between \$8 and \$10. He's a gentle pooch who loves country music. Whenever a band is recording at the studio, Marmaduke lies down and listens quietly. As soon as the music stops, he gets up and starts prowling around nervously. As soon as the music starts again, he settles down and relaxes.

Early next year, Clarke will release his newest album, called *Clarke Rohn Country*, on his Red Hill Records label. It will contain 10 tunes. He wrote the lyrics and music for three of them and collaborated with Stacy on one called *Instant Happiness*. Stacy wrote the lyrics; Clarke wrote the music.

Stacy is now in her fourth year as the owner of Stacy Farrell's. She's a pretty platinum blonde who still has the figure that made her one of this area's most popular strippers a few years back. The club's success is due to her personality and likability, combined with the popularity of the Clarke Rohn Show, offered Tuesday through Sunday nights. On Monday nights, the club presents an outstanding soloist who plays for dancing. He's Tony Conn — a one-man band, very versatile, playing guitar and singing.

The new operator of Stacy's dining room is a pretty restaurateur from South Vietnam. Her name is Ann Khuat. She was born in Canton, China, but grew up in Vietnam, where she owned three fine restaurants — Ann's House and Ann's Co. at Dalat and the International House at Qui Nhon. Her cook at Stacy's is an expert in American and oriental cooking. His name is Ma San, and he has been with Ann for seven years.

Stacy Farrell's dining room serves daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Food isn't served on Sundays, but the bar and music lounge operate that day as usual. Ann and Manager Don Ferguson will present their full menu today, from 11 a.m. on, at no price increase, offering such fresh, delectable seafoods as cherrystone clams, \$1.50 for half a dozen; Long Island oysters, \$1.75 for half a dozen; fried oysters, \$2.25; fried clams, \$2; shrimp cocktails, \$1.35, and such hot entrees as baked crabmeat with mushrooms and melted cheese, \$2.25; lobster oriental with onions, mushrooms, cheese, drawn butter, rice and salad, \$3.75, and shrimp a la Stacy, \$3; baked shrimp with mushrooms, cheese, rice vegetable and salad.



# The Country Parson



"Lots of folks who used to look to God to save them now expect the government to do it."

## Guilt plea by parolee in holdup

A 22-year-old parolee from Costa Mesa, arrested Dec. 1 on charges he committed two area holdups, Wednesday pleaded guilty to a single armed robbery count in Long Beach Superior Court.

James Robert Frantzen, recently paroled after serving part of a seven-year prison term for a 1973 San Pedro robbery, entered the plea before Judge Elsworth M. Beam. The judge ordered Frantzen returned to court



Jan. 21 for probation hearing and sentencing in the case.

Frantzen was arrested as the result of a tip to the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program. With his plea, Secret Witness L5R6T7 became eligible for a \$500 reward.

The defendant had been charged with robbing two San Pedro businesses: the Canton restaurant, 683 W. 6th St., on Nov. 28; and Peterson's Market, 1453 W. 8th St., on Dec. 1.

One shot was fired during the robbery of the restaurant but no one was injured, witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing in the case.

## Man draws five-to-life for robbery

A 24-year-old Long Beach man drew a five-years-to-life state prison term Wednesday in connection with an abortive liquor store robbery.

Eddie Hagens, who had pleaded guilty to a first-degree robbery charge, received the sentence from Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

Hagens was arrested last March 27 when he was found lying wounded in the Long Beach home of relatives about an hour after a robber traded shots with officers at Bud's Liquors, 1296 E. Fourth St.

Police said detectives were staked out at the liquor store, working on a program to prevent armed robberies, when the man entered the store with a handgun.

He ignored an order to "freeze," detectives said, and fired a shot that missed. The detectives shot back, wounding the man in the side, but he made his way to a nearby car and escaped.

Detectives said they traced the car's license number to Hagens.

## J.Q. Adams letter stolen from library

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — A letter written by President John Quincy Adams has been stolen from the North Adams Library, police said.

The letter, written in 1844, was taken from a locked glass case. Its absence was discovered Wednesday.

The library said it did not know the value of the letter. It was written to Elihu Hawkes, who had invited the President to attend a memorial near here for Fort Massachusetts in the northern Berkshires.

In the brief letter, Adams declined the invitation.

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**500 MG 100'S VITAMIN C**

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<b>LONG BEACH</b> 4195 Village Way at Bellflower Blvd.	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Shoreline St. at Bellflower Blvd.	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Ximenes Ave. at Alhambra	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alhambra	<b>WILMINGTON</b> Valley View St. at Avalon	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> Valley View & Chapman	<b>CERRITOS</b> Cerritos & Artesia Blvd.	<b>LAKEWOOD PLAZA</b> E. Spring St. at Palo Verde	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> Magnolia at Tabor



## Welcome to the Velvet Turtle

Wearing a bright green costume trimmed with white, vivacious waitress Jo Ann Cumiskey welcomes guests to the Long Beach Velvet Turtle, near Atlantic Avenue, and the San Diego Freeway. It will serve today, starting at 4 p.m., featuring pepper steak, other steaks, rack of lamb, abalone and Wally's Delight, a lobster creation. —Staff Photo



## Solanum tuberosum in world history is no small potatoes

WASHINGTON — All that meat and no potatoes — and this would be another world. Without Solanum tuberosum, weight-watchers would have to find a new would-be villain, countless millions — hungry and well-fed alike — would face emptier plates, and history would read a lot differently, the National Geographic Society says.

THERE are changes already this year. The Germans, the world's biggest potato eaters, are now each getting along on only 374 pounds a year, but Americans are up to 122 pounds.

Nutritionists and calorie counters alike are joining in increasing praise of potatoes. A 12-ounce potato has only 200 calories, but all the vitamin C an adult needs each day, plus other values.

One nutritionist calculates the perfect daily diet would be five pounds of potatoes and a quart of milk. "What puts on weight is the added sour cream and butter," he says. "Otherwise it would take 11 pounds of potatoes to add a permanent pound around the beltline."

Eaten plain or otherwise, potatoes are part of the daily fare in much of the world. Total yearly production is now 279,000,000 tons.

OF THE 30 billion pounds of potatoes Americans eat yearly, 2 billion are french fries — 69.5 percent anointed with ketchup.

Potatoes were nicknamed spuds, some think, after the "Society for Prevention of Unwholesome Diet" supposedly started by potato-bating Englishmen. However, a spud probably was an Irish potato-digger's spade.



© NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

The Indians in the Andes had been eating "batatas" for centuries when the Conquistadores first tried the vegetables in 1537 and pronounced them a "dainty dish even for Spaniards."

Soon they had been brought to the Old World and began helping to ease Europe's chronic hunger pangs. Sir Walter Raleigh introduced them to Ireland where they became such a dietary mainstay that one alarmist warned "the lazy root" was encouraging "slovenly and beastly habits amongst the labouring classes."

Dependence on potatoes led to disaster when a blight caused a potato famine in 1846 and 1847. Two million Irish died or escaped starvation by

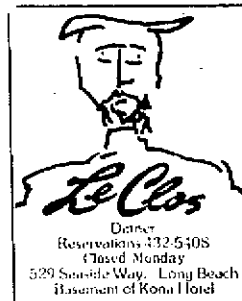
emigrating to the United States.

Germans, meanwhile, had become big potato eaters, thanks to Frederick the Great, who tried to make life healthier by ordering peasants to plant potatoes — on pain of having their ears and noses cut off.

For a while potatoes were controversial. In 17th century France "eating these roots with exile Venus and increase lust," judged one physician, and in Scotland they were forbidden because they were not mentioned in the Bible.

A potato's usefulness may be endless. A bank robber carved one into a gun, dyed it with shoe polish and bluffed his way out of prison.

Another famous potato sculptor — worthy of veterans' support everywhere — was tried and acquitted of a court-martial charge of "willfully suffering potatoes of some value, the military property of the United States, to be destroyed by improper peeling."



DEPT. OF SOMETIMES A PREVIOUSLY FINE RESTAURANT FAILS TO QUALIFY — I've got the best job in town. No doubt about it. My spouse, our rinkydink laughter and I dine out constantly in all the best places, on an expense account. How could life possibly be better?

But every cushy job has unseen drawbacks. Nothing can be sadder than those occasions when we visit a favorite restaurant — one we've recommended for years — and find that it's changed to substandard. It does more than ruin our evening. It ruins my week. We plan each restaurant visit carefully, usually dropping in anonymously the week before the article appears. When we stumble into a restaurant that's below standard, it knocks heck out of next week's plans. It wastes valuable time. It's necessary for us to go out another night and find a substitute restaurant that will be worth recommending.

It was difficult last week to select the proper restaurant for today's column because quite a few inner houses are closed New Year's Day. So we phoned several restaurants to find a good one that would be open, one that we could visit unannounced and then trust to have its first team on duty during the holiday. We finally chose a restaurant in a city very close to Long Beach, one that has always been terrific.

Alas, when we visited it on Monday evening last week it was very unterrific. The soup was nearly cold, the waitress had a cold personality, the vegetables were out of season, the steaks were gristly. Worst of all, the entrees were fantastically overpriced, because that restaurant is now on a dine-out plan, offering two dinners for the price of one. Some restaurants do OK on that plan, offering good values. Some can't hack it.

The one we visited that night can no longer hack it, fear. Our dinners cost \$8.75 each. They were worth less than half that amount. Obviously, the management cannot give away \$8.75 dinners and stay in business. So serves meals worth about \$4.35 and charges double for them. The dine-out card holders think they're getting a bargain. They're wrong. Those without cards are disappointed at the high prices and unterrific food.

We will give that restaurant another chance. We will return again and see if it's improved. If it's real good, we'll recommend it. If it isn't, we won't. And I'll let the owner exactly what's wrong.

Let me emphasize that some dine-out-plan restaurants are terrific. But to make that action work, a restaurant needs a top staff and top enthusiasm to get the big volume that means good profits!

WONDERFUL STEAKS, SEA DELICACIES, COUPS AND GREEN GODDESS SALAD DRESSING T-THE LONG BEACH VELVET TURTLE, WHICH WILL SERVE YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER STARTING AT 4 O'CLOCK — The next night, my redheaded spouse and I went forth again, seeking another restaurant to recommend for New Year's Day dining. We chose the Long Beach Velvet Turtle. It turned out to be terrific in all departments. Hurrah! Hurrah! Happy New Year!

The Turtle — which looks like it cost a million dollars — is just west of Atlantic Avenue at 530 E. 33rd St. It's a particularly impressive landmark noticed by motorists as they whiz along the San Diego Freeway. It's a three-level establishment of massive design, utilizing thick wooden beams, stone and Spanish tile. A few years ago it won a top award in a competition which chose the most beautiful structures in Long Beach. It was constructed in the 1960s and was among the first velvet Turtles to be opened by Wally Botello's company, which now has many Turtles throughout California.

The Long Beach Velvet Turtle isn't on any dine-out card plan. It operates on the traditional policy of doing its very best at all times, serving the very best steaks, delicious lobster tail and abalone, rack of lamb, prime rib, juicy, fine wines and such quality cocktails as Manhattan, Margaritas, whisky sours, Rob Roys and onion vodka gimlets. Most of the dinners are over \$6, they're worth every penny.

Mr. and I dined in cognito. I won't tell you what disguise we wore, because we were in ridiculous garb or such a posh place with such immaculate white linen tablecloths and sparkling dinnerware. But don't think the Velvet Turtle is a formal restaurant because it's so good-looking. Women in evening gowns are most welcome. But most of the guests dress informally. All the Long Beach Velvet Turtle waitresses are outstandingly trained. They wear smart green costumes with intricately low necklines. Our waitress was vivacious Jo Ann Cumiskey. She gave us five-star service all the way. She's a charmer with personality plus. She pretended to go into shock when we revealed that the two people in that unlikely garb were members of the I.P.'s esteemed restaurant department.

Our choices were Wally's Delight (named for the boss), consisting of two nice-sized petite lobsters — young and tender — stuffed with crabmeat dressing, served with drawn butter. They were \$7.50. We also

tried the New York pepper steak, \$7.95, a magnificent combination of the choicest beef topped with the freshest sliced mushrooms, pieces of bacon and chopped green onions. The mushrooms and onions were lightly cooked and wonderfully fresh. The steak came with a mild sauce and not too much pepper. The accompaniments were mixed green salad, soup du jour or cucumber soup or chilled Gazpacho (an unusual Spanish soup); baked potato or rice pilaf or chef's potatoes, and a loaf of terrific hot bread with butter. We had half a liter of the house wine, a splendid chablis for \$2.

Verdict: Our congratulations once again to the Velvet Turtle's manager, Tom Kostoff, and his staff, including Lansing Parker, assistant manager — people who really care. The Turtle — which will serve today from 4 p.m. on — is a ravel! ravel! ravel! restaurant.

ENTREES GUARANTEED TO REVIVE THE MOST POOPED-OUT NEW YEAR'S APPETITES: Do you have double vision this morning? Is your tongue fuzzy? Take your hangover to the Twin Wheels Steak House, Anaheim Street at Santa Fe Avenue, and order the hangover breakfast. Quick as you can say GEORGE BAKOVIC (who's the owner) you'll find yourself restored practically to normal. The cover on the hangover breakfast menu will rejuvenate you all by itself because it's the picture of a good-looking naked broad drawn by the celebrated saloon artist, Alan Woods. The ham-and-eggs breakfast is \$1.89; steak with three eggs, \$4.39; ham-mushroom omelette, \$2.39; lobster omelette, \$3.49, and many more. Also served, naturally, are such pickers-uppers par excellence as Bloody Marys, 95 cents, and Ramos fizzes, \$1.10. Starting at 2 p.m. today, the Twin Wheels will serve dinner, featuring its big steaks, thick slices of the best prime rib, sea foods and so forth.

Here's another bright way to celebrate New Year's Day — take a trip to the countryside, visit DePalma's Italian farmhouse restaurant at Alberhill and have a 10-course, non-stop Italian feast that will knock your taste buds for a loop. Where the heck is Alberhill? It's in mountain country about a dozen miles south of Corona. DePalma's is at 13401 Highway 71. It's about an hour drive from Long Beach via the Riverside Freeway. But don't go without a reservation, because DePalma's is amazingly popular. The number is (714) 674-2391. It's owned by everybody's pal, Joe DePalma, a great Italian who cooks like an angel. Those feasts — which take about an hour and a half to two hours — are from \$5 to over \$8 and worth it. You'll get enough robust Italian cuisine to last a week. But there are smaller la carte dinners, too, and they cost less. DePalma's will start serving today at 2 p.m.

Don't forget to visit Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. in Bixby Knolls, and see the holiday displays created by artistic Steve West. They're animated and very unusual. Arnold's will be open today from 11 a.m. on, serving its full menu of the most delicious, juicy round of roast beef, roast turkey, seafood, baked sugar-cured ham and many others, all at moderate tabs, served with three fresh salads per person, potato, vegetable, hot roll or bread and beverage. Arnold's has its own bakery and turns out the richest, most scrumptious pies, cakes and pastries you've ever tasted. Definitely one of the best cafeterias in the entire Long Beach area.

Some restaurants don't serve their daily special entrees on holidays. But Ben's Family Restaurant, Bellflower Boulevard just south of Spring Street, is an exception. It will serve two of its dinner specials today — the steak supreme with an excellent sauce, \$2.49, and the breaded veal cutlet, \$1.75. Each comes with soup and salad, potatoes, hot roll, butter and dessert. That steak supreme, served Mondays through Thursdays, is really good. The Friday special at Ben's will be top sirloin steak, \$2.65; the Saturday special will be the Delmonico steak, \$2.65, and the generous Sunday special will be the barbecue ribs and fried-chicken combination, \$2.65. Ben's is open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Its owners are Dave Levin, Fred Levy and Frank Gurule, who is also the competent, talented No. 1 chef. A terrific item at Ben's is the big chili omelette, \$1.75, with orange slice, hash browns, toast and jelly.

HAVE YOU MET THE NEW COUPLE WHO JUST MOVED IN DOWN THE STREET? — She's a rag, a bone and a hank of hair — and he's a brag, a groan and a tank of air. But, even so, we wish them a Happy New Year!

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Burlington's "Morning Primrose"  
Towels. Floral print on natural background  
in pink, blue or gold colors.

Reg. 5.00 Bath Towel **3.99**

Reg. 3.50 Hand Towel **2.75**

Reg. 1.30 Wash Cloth **1.09**

"Sunset" Print Towels by Vera. Burl-  
ington presents this new work by Vera on  
100% cotton velour in blue or brown colors.

Reg. 8.00 Bath Towel **6.49**

Reg. 4.50 Hand Towel **3.49**

Reg. 1.75 Wash Cloth **1.39**

Burlington's "Plush" and "Dynasty"  
Towels. One side velvet cut, the other terry  
loop. Pastel and earthtone colors.

Reg. 5.00 Bath Towel **3.49**

Reg. 3.30 Hand Towel **2.29**

Reg. 1.30 Wash Cloth **99¢**

Burlington's "Great Plains," "Apache  
Tapestry" and "Indian Summer"—  
Tribal Arts Group of Towels. Earthtone  
colors. 100% cotton.

Reg. 5.00, Bath Towel **3.99**

Reg. 3.50 Hand Towel **2.75**

Reg. 1.30 Wash Cloth **1.09**

Burlington "Navajo" Towels. Fine cot-  
ton velours in brown earthtones; made to  
match your sheets.

Reg. 5.00, Bath Towel **3.99**

Reg. 3.50, Hand Towel **2.75**

Reg. 1.30, Wash Cloth **1.09**

Burlington Famous Designer Sheets  
and Cases. "Butterflies" Percale Sheets.

Reg. 8.00, Twin size **3.99**

Reg. 10.00, Full Size **4.99**

Reg. 14.00, Queen Size **7.99**

Reg. 18.00, King Size **8.99**

Reg. 7.00 Std. Cases, pr. **3.99**

Reg. 8.00 King Cases, pr. **4.49**

\*Fitted bottom only in King size.

Matching "Butterflies" Bedspread.

Reg. 40.00, Twin Size **19.99**

Reg. 50.00, Full Size **24.99**

Reg. 40.00, Queen Size **29.99**

Reg. 70.00, King Size **34.99**



## Uneven ending

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved

ahead, unevenly Wednesday in a drifting session that concluded its best year's showing in two decades.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .42 to 90.19, and the NYSE's composite index climbed .27 to 47.64.

The Dow wound up the year with a net gain of 236.17 points, which just managed to offset 1974's drop of 234.62, and at the same time represented the average's biggest annual point gain on record.

### Wednesday's Quotations

INVESTING	Dekh	8.47	8.87	Johnson	1923 N.L.	Vista	8.91	9.7
	Dekis	3.90	4.35	Johnson	Florida	Mogad	10.13	11.0

[illegible]







## Woody's World



"Otis! I told you to make a New Year's Resolution... not a New Year's Revolution!!"

## County tells how to find medical help in slowdown

From Our L.A. Bureau

County health officials Wednesday issued guidelines for obtaining medical services during the doctors' slowdown over malpractice insurance rates.

They said in life-threatening emergencies the public should call the local fire department to get paramedic rescue response. The number is listed in the local telephone directory under fire department.

In serious medical situations, officials said, local community hospitals should be contacted to verify if emergency care is available.

As an alternative, the public also may go to one of the private community hospitals under contract with the county to have an emergency-room doctor on duty 24 hours a day.

They said the nonemergency patient first should try to contact his personal physician to find out if the doctor is still providing care. If not, the patient should call a referral number, which the Los Angeles Medical Association is expected to announce shortly.

The county emergency hospital in the Long Beach area is Harbor General,

1000 W. Carson St., Torrance.

County officials said community hospitals in Long Beach that are under contract with the county to provide emergency care are: Bauer-St. Mary Medical Center, 1050 Linden Ave.; Pacific, 2776 Pacific Ave.; Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.; Long Beach Community, 1720 Termino Ave.; and Los Altos, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Other hospitals in the Long Beach area are: San Pedro and Peninsula, 1300 W. Seventh St., San Pedro; Torrance Memorial, 3330 Lomita Blvd.; Avalon Municipal; Norwalk Community, 13222 Bloomfield Ave.; Studebaker, 13100 Studebaker Road, Norwalk; St. Francis, 3630 E. Imperial Highway, Lynwood; and Dominguez Valley, 3100 S. Susana Road, Compton.

Also - Doctors Hospital, 3700 E. South St., Lakewood; Paramount General, 16453 S. Colorado Ave.; Downey Community, 11500 Brookshire; Cerritos Gardens General, 21530 S. Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens; and Pioneer, 17831 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.

## Lose elections off

### County workers have 11 holidays

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County's 80,000-plus work force faces the happy prospect of 11 holidays off in 1976, including six long weekends.

However, unlike other years, the employees this year will be denied two extra holidays for the primary and general election.

Senate Bill 311 passed last year withdrew the public employee holiday benefit on election days. However, a report in the official journal of the Los Angeles County Employees Association suggested the loss of the two election days might become a matter for negotiation in upcoming bargaining sessions.

Today is the first of the 11 holidays for county employees. Others will be:

Lincoln's Birthday—Thursday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday—Monday, Feb. 16 (three days); Memorial Day—Monday, May 31 (three days); Independence Day—Monday, July 5 (three days); Labor Day—Monday, Sept. 6 (three days); Admission Day—Thursday, Sept. 9; Columbus Day—Monday, Oct. 11 (three days); Veterans Day—Thursday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 25; and Christmas Day—Saturday, Dec. 25.

## Silence not golden in this golden (y)ears

To the widow it was another form of Social Security.

General Telephone Co. got on her trail after an elderly gentleman complained of receiving annoying phone calls which consisted of nothing but silence on the other end.

Traces were made to a nearby residence occupied

by a widow in her late 60s, the phone company said.

Turned out the widow had been dating the man and had placed the calls whenever she saw other women stopping by his place to visit.

The company disclosed no names or home town and said no charges were filed. The widow promised to stop making the calls.

## Artesia sets tree pick-up

The City of Artesia will provide residents with free Christmas tree pickup service after the holidays,

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE 2-5959

Mayor Ronald Oliver said. Oliver said he received many complaints last year about trees being left on curbs, creating fire hazards and unsightly streets.

The trees will be picked up by city work crews, he said.

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OPEN 7 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9 P.M., SATURDAY 9:30-6 P.M., SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.



# Advances in religion, politics



**FIRST LADY** Betty Ford emerged as one of the most "real" Presidential wives in recent history. Mrs. Ford championed the Equal Rights Amendment, attended a gala opening with Woody Allen, who wore tennis shoes, and told a reporter she wouldn't be surprised if she learned her daughter was having an affair.

Women as newsmakers were more visible than ever in 1975.

Time Magazine, which usually selects a "Man of the Year," this year is honoring 12 women as "Women of the Year."

Women also figured prominently in the Associated Press "top ten" news stories of the year. Ranked second among the most significant stories in 1975 were the two assassination attempts on President Ford, both of which involved women. Number three in the poll was the capture of Patty Hearst.

For women, 1975 will be remembered as the year a woman became the first U.S.-born saint, a U.S. President named a woman to the Cabinet after 20 years and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis joined the ranks of more than 375,000 American women by going to work.

Sara Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, became the first woman to conduct a gala performance by the New York Philharmonic. Indira Gandhi proved that a woman could disregard civil liberties just as well as a man.

Not insignificantly 1975 was designated International Women's Year by the United Nations and hundreds of celebrations proclaiming this fact were held by local, state and national groups throughout the world.

In the United States, however, the drive to assure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution faltered and four more states still need to ratify the 26th amendment.

A not too well observed Alice Doesn't Day came and went in late October. Most women, not seeing the sense in it or worried about being fired from their jobs, went to work or did housework or both.

## TIME WOMEN

First Lady Betty Ford, tennis star Billie Jean King and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso were among the women honored this year as Time Magazine's "Women of the Year."

Also on the list were Carla Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; Susie Sharp, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Jill Ker Conway, Smith College president; Alison Cheek, assistant priest at St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington.

Others named were Carol Sutton, managing edi-

tor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; Kathleen Byerly, a Navy lieutenant-commander based in San Diego; author Susan Brownmiller; and Addie Wyatt, women's affairs director of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union.

## FIRST FAMILY NEWS

First Lady Betty Ford made headlines — as a First Lady usually does — but not for planting trees, setting fashion trends or standing stoically by her husband's side.

Mrs. Ford caused the biggest stir with her: "I wouldn't be surprised" reply when asked on TV what she would do if her daughter, Susan, 18, said she was having an affair. The President's press secretary said that Ford "has long since ceased to be perturbed or surprised by his wife's remarks."

A former President's daughter, Caroline Kennedy, 17, was graduated from a private high school, Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., photographed at her graduation blowing bubble gum.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was widowed a second time when Aristotle Onassis died in March. Mrs. Onassis took a job with a book publisher in New York but is not tied to office hours.

Susan Ford graduated from Holton-Arms, a private school for girls in Bethesda, Md. She was a summer intern photographer for the Topeka Capital-Journal, then joined The Associated Press in Washington to work 20 hours a week.

## DAYS IN COURT

A federal jury convicted Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 27, follower of Charles Manson, of attempting to kill President Gerald Ford.

Patricia Campbell Hearst, 21, daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, was arrested by the FBI on Sept. 18, 591 days after she had been kidnapped by the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974.

Sara Jane Moore, 45, was set for trial in San Francisco on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford. The occurrence was Sept. 22, 17 days after Lynette Fromme's arrest on the same charge.

Joan Little, 29, was acquitted by a Raleigh, N.C., jury of six whites and six blacks of murdering a white night jailer Aug. 27. On that date, Miss Little, who is black, had served 81 days of a seven to 10-year



**MOTHER** Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton became the first U.S.-born saint in 1975.

sentence for breaking and entering, the only female in the Beaufort County, N.C., jail.

A judge of the New Jersey Superior Court in November denied Karen Anne Quinlan's parents permission to disconnect the mechanical respirator which had kept her alive in a coma for seven months.

## POLITICS AND EXECUTIVES

Carla Anderson Hills, 41, lawyer, became the first woman U.S. cabinet member in 20 years, third woman in history, as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Julia Vadala Taft, 33, was chosen by President Ford to manage the resettlement of more than 130,000 refugees from Cambodia and Vietnam.

Betty Southard-Murphy became chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, at 46.

Dr. Alice M. Rivlin, 43, economist born in Philadelphia, could become the most powerful staff director in Congress as director of the new Congressional Budget Office.

The Navy named as its second woman admiral Capt. Maxine Conder, 48, born in Bingham Canyon,

**ISABEL** Peron of Argentina, far left, and Indira Gandhi of India are still in power despite unrest in their respective countries.

**THE TRIAL** of Joan Little, accused and acquitted of killing the man she said was sexually abusing her, became a feminist cause celebre.



Utah, chief of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital's nursing services.

San Antonio became the first of the country's 10 largest cities to elect a woman mayor. The Cincinnati City Council elected Bobbie Sterne as the city's first woman mayor, to serve for a year. Jennie Cave, 71, after 51 years in politics, was elected mayor of Norwalk, Conn. Two U.S. women were elected lieutenant governor in 1975, a first for each state, Thelma Stovall, Democrat, in Kentucky, and Evelyn Gandy, Democrat, in Mississippi.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a woman at the helm for the first time in its 65 years. She is a St. Louis lawyer, Margaret Bush Wilson.

Kathleen Nolan, who was one of "The Real McCoys" on TV, became the first woman president of the Screen Actors Guild.

New college presidents include Lee Hall, first woman president of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence; Dr. Lorene Rogers, 61, of the University of Texas main campus at Austin; Dr. Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, 59, Barnard College in New York; Barbara Knowles Debs, of Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

Abroad, Margaret Thatcher, 48, was elected the first woman leader of Britain's Conservative Party. If the Tories win the next general election in 1979, she would automatically become the first British woman prime minister.

Africa got its first woman premier, Elizabeth Domitien of the Central African Republic.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made headlines June 26 when, after nearly 28 years of independence in India, she invoked a state of emergency, imposed censorship, suspended civil liberties and arrested and jailed 676 opposition figures following a lower court's finding that there had been corrupt practices in her 1971 campaign.

Isabel Peron, president of Argentina, which is faced with a worsening trade balance and a nearly bankrupt treasury, faced a crisis in office. Bowing to a general strike and other pressure from the labor



**JACKIE** went to work in 1975 — but she isn't tied to office hours.

AP

and

UPI

Wirephotos

**CARLA** Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, became the third woman cabinet member in the history of the United States.

movement, which had been the main pillar of her support, she agreed to wage demands ranging in some cases to 100 per cent increases. Some called for her resignation. Instead she took a five-week leave, with the president of the Argentine senate in charge, came back on the 30th anniversary of the late Juan Peron's rise to power and said she would carry on as head of state.

## RELIGIOUS FIRSTS

Pope Paul VI, before 100,000 persons in St. Peter's Square, declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint. And for the first time, the Vatican allowed women — four — to participate in a canonization ceremony.

One of two new Spanish saints proclaimed this year was a woman, St. Vincenta Maria Lopez Vicuna, 19th-century nun who cared for maids and other women workers and founded the order of the Daughters of St. Mary Immaculate.

The first female ambassador to the Vatican, breaking a 900-year unwritten rule, was accepted by the Pope. She is Bernadette Olowo, 27, from Uganda.

The general assembly of the World Council of Churches for the first time elected a woman, in fact two women, to the council's six-member presidium.

The first woman rabbi outside the United States,

Jacqueline Tabick, 26, was ordained in London. There are three in the U.S.

## SPORTS

New federal regulations, under Title 9 of the Educational Amendments of 1972, force colleges and universities to give equal opportunity to women in athletics. Schools that do not comply could lose all federal funding.

Chris Evert won her first U.S. Open tennis title, beating Evonne Goolagong at Forest Hills in three sets. She also retained the French tennis title.

Sandra Palmer led golf's women in money won with more than \$75,000 after taking the U.S. Women's Open title by four strokes.

Billie Jean King won her sixth Wimbledon singles net crown.

Kathy Whitworth won her third Ladies PGA golf title.

Mrs. Nancy Syms of Colorado Springs won the British Amateur golf crown at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Little League officials in Romulus, Mich., told 8-year-old Nancy Winnard that she would stay benched until she wore a boy's athletic supporter and protective cup. The family's lawyer said he would file suit charging it was a local rule set up to circumvent federal court rulings allowing girls to compete. Nancy said, "I think it's dumb."

Karen Stead, 11, from Morrisville, Pa., is the

See YEAR OF, Page A-26

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23

**life/style**

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Jan. 1, 1976 Joyce Christensen, editor



By ERMA BOMBECK

Journalists throughout the world today are undoubtedly recapping 1975, and projecting the future of 1976.

In keeping with these reports, I should like to assess the utility room beat.

**DAYTIME TELEVISION:** In 1975, 78 million housewives were lured from their domestic chores each week by 72 game shows, 60 soap serials, and such provocative TV teasers as, "Dancing Bear can't get the Captain's sweater to stay on the hook."

**PROJECTION:** The coming year is one of the most challenging for daytime TV. Losses of contestants whose EKGs aren't "up" to winning the car will be high. Also, there is reportedly a shortage of diseases, which have been consumed by soap heroes and heroines at the rate of six a day. Look for new

maladies, such as congenital dandruff and embarrassing itching.

**ECONOMY:** A Tupperware party started last year in this country every 10 seconds. There are 317 million people who are Total Tupperware families; that is, men and women in the business of selling Tupperware together.

**PROJECTION:** Next year, we will begin to feel the influence of Tupperware. Look for movies, "Gidget Goes Plastic," sports classics in the Burp-Proof Storage Bowl, seminars on "Is there plastic after death?" and young people going into TM (Tupperware Merchandising).

**BOOKS:** Housewives spent \$36 million last year on How To Save Money books. Leading the list of best sellers were: How To Dress a Chicken In a Basic Weekender Wardrobe (Rancid Press, \$12.95), "How

To Perform Home Surgery Using Notions and Remnants" (13 illustrations, Payne Publishers, \$13.95), and How To Build Your Own Summer Cabin Using Scraps You Ripped Off From The Lumber Yard (Choates & Choates, \$16.95).

**PROJECTION:** There will be a rebirth of nostalgia; namely the how-to books on sex that were popular in the early 1970s. These were less expensive and utilized the materials at hand.

**STATUS:** A whopping 49 per cent of American housewives returned to the labor market in 1975, on either a full or part-time basis.

**PROJECTION:** During the next five years it is estimated that the age of a child feeding and dressing itself and making a bed may be lowered to 12 years old. Look for disposable children, wash and wear husbands, and wives who fall asleep in front of the TV set.

AT WIT'S END

## Housewives' predictions for New Year



# Final sniff of Roses for Woody?

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Amid reports that Woody Hayes will be coaching his last football game, unbeaten Ohio State goes into today's Rose Bowl encounter a 15-point favorite over UCLA, a team it thrashed handily early in the season.

Rumors of the 62-year-old Hayes' decision surfaced late Wednesday. He could not be reached for comment.

Although Hayes sustained a heart attack in June of 1974, the Buckeye coach had seemed in robust health during the team's stay in Pasadena. Hayes said last week that "under Ohio law, I can stay on until 1984, but I don't know if I will."

In a press session on Monday, Hayes said: "I want one more Rose Bowl win."

If Hayes is planning to retire, today's game could be of extra importance to him. The Buckeyes are ranked No. 1 going into the 2 p.m. (Ch. 4) contest and a victory would yield Woody his fourth national championship in 25 years of coaching at Ohio State.

The Big Ten champions are making their fourth consecutive Rose Bowl appearance.

The Buckeyes defeated UCLA, 41-20, on Oct. 4, but Hayes isn't taking the Bruins lightly.

"They're enormously improved," says the Ohio State coach. "They lost only one game after playing us. John Sciarras (UCLA quarterback) is one of the truly great college football players."

Ohio State held Sciarras to zero yards rushing and only 7 completions in 16 passing attempts, although one went for a touchdown.

Hayes concedes the Bruins might have an edge in motivation.

"I guess you can say that," he says. "But we have an edge in experience."

No one could dispute Woody's point. Three members of the Ohio State backfield, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene and wingback Brian Baschnagel, will be playing in their fourth Rose Bowl game.

The other member of the backfield, 248-pound junior fullback Pete Johnson, will be appearing in his third Arroyo Seco game. He scored 24 touchdowns this past season.

"I'm not going to say how I rank this team among those I've had at Ohio State," says Hayes. "I want to wait until the game is over before I comment

on anything like that."

But those who are close to the Buckeyes report that Hayes considers this his best Ohio State team.

On the other hand, UCLA, 8-2-1 and champion of the Pacific-8 Conference, will be trying to match the miracle of Jan. 1, 1966. The Bruins lost to Michigan State, 13-3, during the regular season, then upset the Spartans, 14-12, in the Rose Bowl.

"We've got to make certain they don't control the ball on us," says UCLA coach Dick Vermeil, whose Bruins are making their first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years. "We've got to keep their gains to a minimum."

Vermeil tabs Greene as the key player in Ohio State's attack.

"We have to keep Greene from coming up with the big, broken play and we have to maintain our defensive discipline," he says.

Griffin gained 163 yards on the ground in the first meeting between the Buckeyes and the Bruins, but Greene's double-barreled activities kept UCLA off balance.

The Ohio State quarterback gained 120 yards rushing, scored on runs of 2 and 17 yards, and completed 6 of 9 passes for 98 yards.

UCLA is completely healthy for its biggest game in a decade.

Halfback Wendell Tyler has had a cast removed from his left wrist and is ready to start, and offensive linemen Randy Cross and Jack DeMartini are prepared to play after nursing injuries.

"The key to our offense is controlling the turnovers," says Vermeil, whose team lost eight fumbles to USC in the final regular-season game. "I think our

## Rose Bowl lineups, stats on C-6

defense has improved since our first meeting, but we can't be sure. We haven't played any Ohio States since then.

"We know what we have to do. A team beaten the way we were by Ohio State realizes it has to do better the second time around. If we can hold Ohio State to three touchdowns, I think we have an excellent chance of winning."

"A lot of people have been saying another team (Cal) should be in the Rose Bowl," he says. "I'd like to win so I'd have a chance to tell those critics of our selection where to go."

What a hellish thought.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

## Rams' Jackson high on Dallas

Ring in the new year... High point in Harold Jackson's eight-year pro career was the Sunday in 1973 when he caught four touchdown passes in the Rams' 37-31 win over the Cowboys. He feels, however, that feat will be difficult to duplicate this Sunday.

"This Dallas team is particularly hard to break into the open on," explains Harold. "The Cowboys have multiple defenses... all kinds of zones and coverages. I have a high respect for any team Tom Landry coaches. The Cowboys always have good depth in their defensive backfield, so they never seem to be bothered by injuries there like other clubs."

HOW VALUABLE is NFL playoff experience? Here's how Joe Seibelli explains it: "I never thought too much about it until after my first playoff game. We lost and then the significance of the game dawned on me."

"You have to prepare for a playoff game more than you do for a game during the regular season. Everything you do in practice or meetings takes on an added significance."

"The experience of having been in the playoffs is being reflected in the preparations the Rams are making this week. We know just how much we've thrown away by losing and we don't want to do it again. If you haven't been in the playoffs, you don't really get that gut feeling."

## PRE-ROSE BOWL kickoff reminder:

In UCLA's last Rose Bowl appearance 10 years ago, a UCLA team with two losses and a tie played another unbeaten No. 1 team that had defeated it earlier (Michigan State) and pulled a 14-12 upset.

ALSO: The No. 2 team lost its bowl game that year, too, and the national championship fell to Alabama, which had lost only its first game.

Everybody in Tuscaloosa remembers. Will history repeat?

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS from Glenn L. Harris, 3426 Lama Ave.: "I am in constant awe of the tripe, trivia and tapiocha that regularly appears in this country's version of a provincial press, the California media. The same imaginations that gave birth to King Kong and Planet of the Apes spawn the myth of West Coast athletic supremacy."

"This year's Rose Bowl game presents a real challenge to you fishmongers. All you have to do is sell UCLA as a football team. After watching the SC game, we weren't sure UCLA could even hold on to the ball using the ten they hang on their surfboards."

Frankly, I think the Bruins will get an old-fashioned behind-the-woodshed paddling this afternoon, too.

NBC'S SPORTS BOSS, Carl Lindemann, tells you not to hold your breath this year awaiting instant replays for NFL officials.

"I think such coverage would be feasible, but could we cover all the angles on TV?" asks the NBC chief. "Also, would replay be conclusive? I'm sure even the officials would argue among themselves after they saw the replay. I have a gut feeling it will never happen."

The real problem lies in unqualified officials. The NFL has 11 first-year officials this season and all obviously are inexperienced, which compounds the problem of some being no good in the first place. The NFL Competition Committee should study how to find more qualified officials instead of expending its energy on instant replay.

GREATEST BOOK a pro football fan could receive as a post-Christmas gift is Roger Treat's Encyclopedia of Football (A.S. Barnes & Co., \$13.95). The 701-page tome has everything from 1917 records to backgrounds of 11,000 players. There's even a "Football for Females" section, written by Elinor Kaime, who fought for the right to sit in the press box at Yankee Stadium.

In her section, Elinor writes: "Because it is 'communications central,' New York is the easiest place to start a fan. For this reason two linebackers, Sam Huff of the Giants and Wahne McDaniel of the Jets, became household words more by word than by deed." Right on, Elinor!

HARRY MINOR reports that the Stan White Memorial Fund raised more than \$2,300, all of which is earmarked for Long Beach youth athletics (boys' basketball; Coll. Pony and Little League baseball programs). Stan's family feels that the donations were a fine tribute to their husband and father.

It is a nice way to start the new year to know that this money raised in memory of Stan White will go to help kids right here in Long Beach.

CHUCK NOLL was asked, after the Rams beat the Steelers a few weeks back, if he expected the clubs to meet again (i.e., in the Super Bowl). His reply: "I'll let psychologists or, better yet, newsmen, handle that answer. Newsmen are always better equipped in this situation than I."

Irony Dept.: Smallest crowd of U. of Hawaii's 11-game football season was the 7,648 (actual turnstile count!) for the Long Beach State game at Veterans Stadium. That crowd was the second largest for a 19er home game.

On my Pro Football Writers Assn. all-star ballot I had pencilled in the name of St. Louis guard Conrad Dobler. After viewing Dobler's game-long "holding pattern" against the Rams last Sunday, I hastily erased

(Continued C-6, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON,  
Sports Editor  
Thursday, January 1, 1976  
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

## Surprise! Oklahoma might pass

MIAMI (AP) — Maybe, just maybe, too much is being made of Oklahoma's running attack, which gives opponents a few sleepless nights, and the Sooners' annoying habit of turning the ball over, which also provides a few thrills.

After all, Michigan has them beat in one category and comes close in the Channel 4, 5 p.m.

other. Third-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-rated Michigan tangle in the Orange Bowl tonight, but the Wolverines finished the regular season as the No. 2 rushing team in the country. Oklahoma was 11th.

"People write so much about the fact that we don't throw the football very much that our running game gets overlooked," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said Wednesday.

After all, when a team doesn't put the ball in the air, they must be keeping it on the ground. And Michigan has rushed for 334.5 yards a game to Oklahoma's 308.6.

The Wolverine most overlooked is Gordon Bell, who was the nation's No. 8 rusher with 121.4 yards per game, but had the misfortune to bear the same surname as Southern California's Ricky Bell and to play in the same (Continued on C-6, Col. 3)

## Wolfpack upset by W. Virginia

ATLANTA (AP) — Head coach Lou Holtz was in a state of shock New Year's Eve after his favored North Carolina State team fell 13-10 to West Virginia in the eighth Peach Bowl football game.

"I'm shellshocked," said Holtz, whose Wolfpack squad had demolished the Mountaineers 49-13

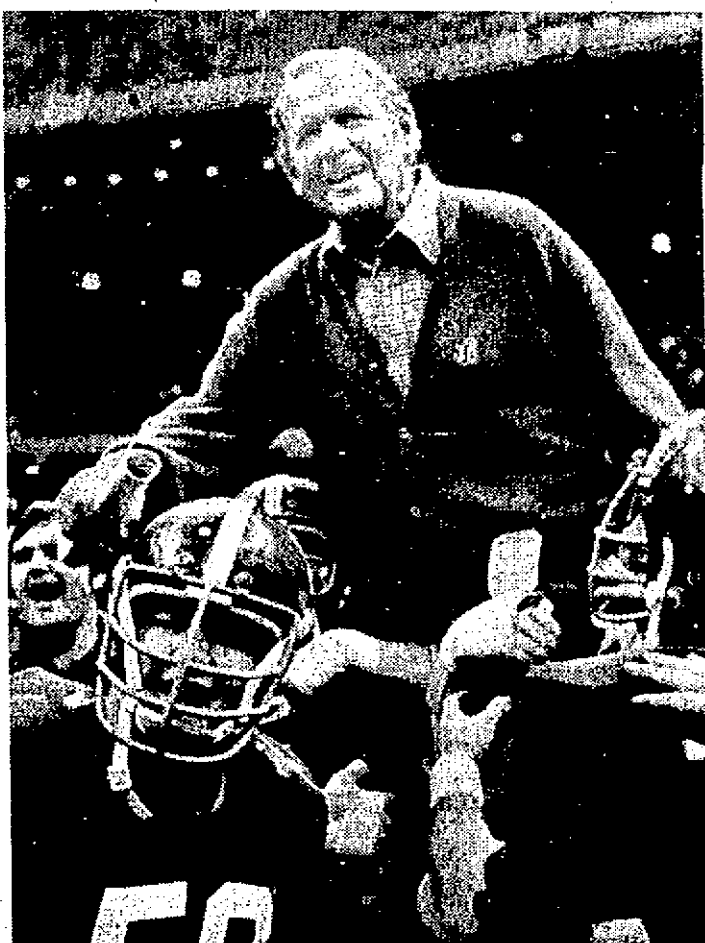
in their last meeting in the Peach Bowl in 1972.

"We were ready to play but we didn't cash in on the opportunities," he said.

An exultant West Virginia coach Bobby Bowden credited a revitalized passing attack for salvaging a victory which seemed far away as the Wolfpack led 10-0 until the closing seconds of the first half.

At that point West Virginia quarterback Don

(Continued on C-6, Col. 1)



## A Bear(able) victory ride

Jubilant Alabama players couldn't control their emotion and head coach Bear Bryant was the recipient of victory ride following 13-6 decision over Penn State in Sugar Bowl Wednesday night. It was Alabama's first post-season bowl victory in eight years.

## Rams' punter all smiles for Dallas

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Duane Carrell admits it is strange to find his mug shot smiling out of the Dallas Cowboys' press book when he isn't even mentioned in the Rams'.

"It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Carrell says, "but it is ironic that it's turned out this way."

Carrell thought he was the Dallas Cowboys' punter when he reported to training camp at Thousand Oaks last summer. But in Sunday's National Conference title game at the Coliseum he'll be booting for the Rams.

Carrell joined the Cowboys midway of the '74 season, a refugee from the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League, and took over from slumping veteran Marv Bateman.

But this season Dallas also brought in rookie Mitch Hoopes from the University of Arizona, and Hoopes won the job the week before the last exhibition game.

"For about four days I was wondering what was going on," Carrell says. "I called the St. Louis Cardinals, but they'd picked up Jeff West the day before. I thought of calling the Rams but I didn't think there was much of a chance because they'd just signed Jim McCann."

"But I called coach (Chuck) Knox, anyway, and he said to come right out. Coach (Jack) Faulkner was in Dallas scouting the Cowboys' game, so I met him at the airport and came out with him."



DUANE CARRELL  
Battles former mates

It's clear that there was little to choose between Carrell and Hoopes. Each finished the league season with a 39.4-yard average.

"I would have liked to have finished a little better than him," Duane says.

But he adds, "I have no revenge motive in this game. I did feel it the last time we played them, but this week the important thing is to win."

The experience gave Carrell an opportunity to study the styles of two successful coaches—Knox and Tom Landry.

"The two men are very different," he says. "Coach Landry takes more of a personal part in practice than coach Knox does. Usually, coach Knox stands off a ways and watches; coach Landry likes to get right into the huddle."

"Coach Landry almost always goes into the meetings, say, with the defensive backs and takes over. Coach Knox lets his assistants do that."

"Coach Knox gives kind of a buildup speech every day and tries to get you up for every practice. Coach Landry never does any talking. His idea is that if you're pros, you don't need that."

"Coach Landry is kind of an aloof type of coach. You really don't get into conversations with him. A lot of the guys didn't like him, but they all had respect for him. He is a brilliant coach and a fine man."

Coach Knox has never said much to me, either.

(Continued on C-6, Col. 3)

## Sugar sweet for 'Bama, not Penn St.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bear Bryant may have finally discovered the secret of winning a bowl game—leaving his hounds-tooth hat at home.

The veteran Alabama coach departed from his normal procedure and went hatless as his fourth-ranked Crimson Tide used the pinpoint passing of Richard Todd to trim No. 8-ranked Penn State, 13-6, in the Sugar Bowl, ending an eight-year winless drought in postseason competition.

"We were poor dirt farmers at Moro Bottoms, Ark., and Momma taught me never to wear a hat inside a building," Bryant said. "I never forgot."

The hatless Bryant was overjoyed with the triumph in the \$163-million Superdome, saying: "The victory was a long time coming and it sure is sweet."

After being accused of handpicking the Nittany Lions as the Alabama foe, Bryant remarked, "Anybody who didn't think Penn State had great football players is an idiot."

Todd, who passed for 210 yards, set up two Alabama scores with completions covering 54 and 55 yards as the Crimson Tide won its first bowl victory since a 34-7 triumph over Nebraska in the 1967 Sugar Bowl and its 11th in a row this season since an opening loss to Missouri.

Penn State, a 13-point underdog, had shut off Alabama's vaunted

ground attack, but could not contain Todd, who completed 10 of 12 passes.

Alabama had a 3-0 lead after a bruising defensive battle for the first 30 minutes. Danny Ridgeway's 25-yard field goal was set up by Todd's 54-yard pass to Joe Dale Harris, who got most of the yardage himself.

Penn State, ending its season at 9-3, created little offense until the second half when the Lions moved 44 yards to set up a 42-yard field goal by Chris Bahr. That tied the game late in the third quarter.

But Todd, a unanimous pick as most valuable player in the game, put

	Alabama	Penn State
First downs	14	12
Rushes-yards	41-106	41-157
Passing yards	210	57
Return yards	21	26
Penalties	10-124	8-141
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-20	0-0

Alabama ahead again less than three minutes later. He combined with Ozzie Newsome on a 55-yard pass to the Penn State 11. Todd saved the ball on the next play when he recovered Calvin Culiver's fumble on the 14.

On the ensuing play, Mike Stock swept left end for the touchdown and Alabama led 10-3 with 1:42 left in the quarter.

Substitute running back Steve Geise sprinted 29 yards to midfield for Penn State, where all-America Leroy Cook made a

(Continued on C-6, Col. 1)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.  
College football—UCLA vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m.; Rose Bowl, Pasadena.  
Drag racing—Ontario Motor Speedway, noon.  
Pro bowling—Ford Open, Bowling Square, Arcadia, 7 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
College football—Cotton Bowl, Georgia vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m., Ch. 2; Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 4; Orange Bowl, Michigan vs. Oklahoma, 4:45 p.m., Ch. 4.

RADIO  
College football—Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State, KMPC, 1:45 p.m.; Hockey—Kings vs. Buffalo, KRLA, 5 p.m.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR! RAMS TO BE ON TV

Happy New Year! The Rams and Cowboys will be on TV.

A sellout of Sunday's National Conference title game at the Coliseum was assured at 5 p.m. Wednesday—20 hours ahead of the 72-hour deadline—when the Southern California Ford Dealers Association paid \$35,000 to purchase approximately the last 5,000 available seats.

The 130 dealers stipulated that their tickets be distributed free to various charitable organizations, including the L.A. Deputy Auxiliary Police Youth Group, the Get High on Life program, sponsored by the L.A. County Department of Recreation and Parks; the Indian Centers, and the San Gabriel Valley Council and Los Angeles district of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said, "We hope the great fans that helped us make this season possible will come to the stadium. Everyone lucky enough to have a ticket should come and cheer for their team."

But it isn't likely that all 91,038 seats will be filled Sunday. The Rams', only other TV sellout since the federal law was enacted three years ago was for their game with the Pittsburgh Steelers two weeks ago.

With the Los Angeles-area blackout lifted, there were 21,649 no-shows.

However, both clubs had secured their playoff berths so that game was played strictly for pride on a chilly Saturday evening the final weekend before Christmas.

The law expired at midnight Wednesday, but Rosenbloom had announced earlier that he would continue "to abide by the spirit of it" if all tickets were sold.



IN-SIGHTS

# Why resolutions fail

By DR. WALT MENNINGER

New Year's Day — the annual ringing in of the new. Time to forget the past and look ahead. Time for renewed hope and the traditional new year's resolutions.

Yet, all too often, the resolutions don't last very long into the new year, despite the best of intentions. Somehow, something gets in the way, and the old temptations recur.

Thus, you may be like the proverbial alcoholic who swears convincingly that he'll never take another drink and then goes out and gets drunk.

How come? Simply stated, it's because we don't have as much control over ourselves as we think we do. "Hold on," you say. "That may be true for an alcoholic, but not for me. I've got will power."

You do, until an emotional issue comes up. Then you're no different.

SIGMUND FREUD put it this way: "Students of human nature and philosophers have long taught us that we are mistaken in regarding our intelligence as an independent force, and in overlooking its dependence upon the emotional life. Our intelligence... can function reliably only when it is removed from the influences of strong emotional impulses; otherwise it behaves merely as an instrument of the will and delivers the inference which the will requires."

Freud was simply asserting a fact we don't like to acknowledge, that we are emotional animals, and we are not always fully aware of some emotions which are deeply buried within our personality and yet profoundly influence our behavior.

Further, these powerful, motivating emotions are not particularly rational. Thus we can find ourselves doing things we can't readily explain. Like forgetting the name of someone we know very well just as we're introducing them to someone new. Or embarrassingly calling our wife by an old girl friend's name.

The human brain is a complex creation, with many levels of mental activity. It's much like an iceberg. There is much more mental activity going on beneath the surface, beyond our conscious awareness.

You meet someone new; and afterward you say, "I like that person." But you're not really sure why. Most likely, it is related to a host of factors you don't realize you noticed — appearance, manner, voice, gestures. Somewhere, positive associations were touched off in your mind, probably because the mannerisms were similar to some loved person in the past.

The old refrain of "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old Dad" touches on the same theme. It isn't just chance that you develop attachments to someone whose personality characteristics are similar to your parent of the opposite sex.

Assuming you have positive memories of your mother/father, you've been programmed much like a computer to react positively when you meet a woman/man with similar characteristics.

THIS PROCESS takes place automatically, without any conscious deliberation. While we may try to explain why we think, feel or act as we do, the significant reasons most often are buried in an unconscious part of our personality.

The "unconscious" is a concept which many people don't like to accept. We don't like to admit we are not fully in control of ourselves, despite the fact we see evidence to the contrary in others repeatedly and, also, if we're honest, in ourselves.

So most of our conscious new year's resolutions fail. The wish to stop smoking or stop excessive drinking or stop being late is frustrated because there are stronger underlying emotional reasons for doing what we do. It takes more than just "will power" to counteract those reasons.

This isn't to say we can't get more control over ourselves. There are plenty of instances where we can. But it first may be necessary to admit there is an adversary within the lines.

In the program of Alcoholics Anonymous, an important step is the alcoholic's admission that he cannot control the habit by will power alone.

The most important resolution for the new year may well be to respect those emotional pressures within. The challenge is to find new ways for you to control them, instead of being controlled by them.

## Program features Common Cause leader

"In Congress Assembled," with a look at the growing government bureaucracy in America, will be subject explored by attorney Michael M. Walsh of San Diego, chairman of the board of California Common Cause, at fourth program presented by the Bicentennial Assembly, at Marymount Palos Verdes College next Thursday.

The free talk begins at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, 30800 Palos Verdes Drive East, Rancho Palos Verdes.

The Bicentennial Assembly is composed of Marymount PV College, the League of Women

Voters of Palos Verdes Peninsula and the Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills Branch of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Thomas D. Wood, president of the college, will be moderator.

Common Cause, founded in 1968 as a citizen's lobby pressing for the reordering of national priorities and revitalization of the public processes, now boasts a membership of 250,000.

Walsh was an honors graduate of Stanford University in 1964 and earned his law degree from Yale. He also was a White House fellow during Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

## Betrothals told

Clasoe-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glasoe of Signal Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Suzan, to Daniel L. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

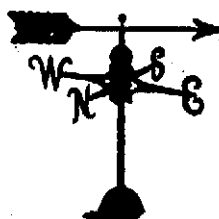
Harry Larson of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place July 24.

Eipper-Poltack

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Eipper of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Margaret, to David Michael Poltack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poltack of Nashua, N.H.

The wedding is scheduled June 25, 1977.



**PLACES TO VISIT**  
**LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART**, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Closed New Year's Day.  
**Long Beach Lost & Found** — A photographic exhibit of the bluff park area.

Exhibition of furnishings and environments of the movie palaces of the 30s.

Illustrated Classics — video tapes and wall hangings by Alexis Smith. (Ends Sunday.)

Usual Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Guided tours by appointment. Free.

**RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS**, 6400 Bixby Road, Long Beach. Closed New Year's Day.  
Historical site. Part of a 1784 land grant. Adobe house built in 1806. Antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens. Guided tours. Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. (Groups of more than 10 should phone 431-2511 for reservations.)

**RANCHO LOS CERRITOS**, 1600 Virginia Road, Long Beach. Open New Year's Day.

Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. Furnishings from the 1800s. Garden and house: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Free.

**MUSEUM OF ART (LOS ANGELES COUNTY)**, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Closed New Year's Day.

Master Paintings from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad — An unprecedented exhibition of 43 paintings, including masterpieces such as "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora" and Fragonard's "The Stolen Kiss." Hammer Wing: adults, \$1, children under 18, senior citizens, students, 50 cents. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., but closes at 5 p.m. Christmas and New Year's eves. (Through Jan. 27.)

Epa Masks, produced by the Nigerian Yoruba, with a variety of images and ranging in size from three to five feet.

Spectrum — About 50 works in a variety of media such as oil paint, acrylics, rhopies, graphite, pastels and ceramics by local artists including Bill Borden, Cynthia Von Der Embse, Merrill Everett, Dennis Garcia, John Miller, Margit Omar, Doug Debbier and Bruce Richards.

Islamic Art — Paintings, calligraphy, glass, bronzes, ceramics and textiles from the Paley-Vesky-Heeremaneck Collection.

Talk of the Town — Gowns and accessories illustrating the theatricality and extravagance of 19th and 20th century evening wear. Designers include Balenciaga and Galanos. (Closes Sunday.)

Edward Weston Photographs: About 80 photographs tracing his stylistic development in the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

B. G. Cantor Sculpture Garden — Twenty-seven sculptures by 19th and 20th Century European and American artists including Calder, Moore, Eitrog, Maillol and Nagare.

New free tours for the blind and deaf: Contact museum's guest office, (213) 937-4250.

Guided tours, cafe, bookshop — Museum visits, usual hours. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Mondays.)

**MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA)**, Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles.

Open New Year's Day.

A science-technology educational center with halls of permanent exhibits of California industry, health, natural resources and contemporary science.

Bill of Rights Posters — Interpretations of the Bill of Rights to senior high school students.

Portraits of Progress — A photographic essay of successful Job Corps members.

"Family of Children."

Photographic essay by William I. Kaufman of children from around the world.

**American Crafts Festival** — Contemporary crafts and their early American origins. Includes demonstrations by professional artists — craftsmen. Through Jan. 12.

Prospects of Scotland — an exhibit about the country, culture, traditions and quality of life of the Scottish people, including the story of Scotland's industrial growth. (Closes Sunday.)

**The Great American Face** — Revealing close-ups of Americans by amateur photographers.

Continuous family films, from Disney to NASA, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Usual Hours: Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**FESTIVAL** celebrating 400 years of stringed musical instruments at new Craft and Folk Art Museum, 5814 Wilshire Blvd. Events will continue through Feb. 1.

**HARPSICHORDIST** Malcolm Hamilton will give a recital Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in USC Boyd Auditorium. General admission \$5.

**PASCAL ROGE**, French pianist will make his local debut Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. He will play selections by Brahms, Debussy and Liszt. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office, agencies.

**JAMES BOSSERT**, organist at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will play music by American composers from the 18th century to the present, Sunday 4 p.m., free.

**ZURIN MEHTA** will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in its first subscription concert of the New Year today and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Boris Belkin, violinist, and Thomas Stevens, trumpeter, will be soloists. Pre-concert Friday from 7 to 7:45 p.m.; panel discussion on American music by composers William Kraft and Morton Subotnick; free to ticket-holders for the 8:30 p.m. concert. Tickets at box office, agencies.

**WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI'S** program Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA, will consist primarily of music by Chopin. In addition, the Polish-born pianist has programmed the Bach/Busoni "Chaconne" and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel." Tickets at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

**CHAPMAN COLLEGE** Chamber Orchestra will play a free concert Jan. 15 at 1:15 p.m. at Millikan Hall, 2600 Snowdon Ave. John Koschak will conduct the orchestra on its annual January Interim Tour Jan. 5 to 15 with performances scheduled in Arizona, Nevada and California.

**DRAMAS, MUSICALS**

**THE ODD COUPLE**, Neil Simon comedy starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, will play at Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, through Jan. 11. Tickets at box office, Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual agencies. Performances nightly Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., also Sunday.

**THE DUCHESS OF MALFI** by John Webster, psychological thriller of the Jacobean Theater, Jan. 22 through March 7 at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 to \$9. Low-priced previews Jan. 11-21, \$4, reserved seats.

**NIGHT OF THE IGUANA**, starring Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire, Raymond Massey, Eleanor Parker, will run through Jan. 31 in Ahmanson Theater, the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Performances Mondays through Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m., no Sunday performances. Tickets \$11 to \$35.

**MARK TAPER FORUM** of the Music Center will present

## Entertainment guide

Doris Bailey's Wild West version of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," retitled "Colonel Montana and the Medicine Show Down," Tuesday through Jan. 4. Two performances daily, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is part of Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum's improvisational Theater Project program for young theater-goers. Especially recommended for children from 7 to 15. Tickets at box office, \$1.75 for those under 15, \$3 for persons 16 and over.

**HOLIDAY U.S.A.** will play through January at Bob Baker Marionette Theater, 1345 W. First St., Los Angeles. Admission includes tour of the puppet workshop and refreshments. Adults, \$8.50; youngsters, \$2.50. Performances through December weekdays at 10 a.m.; Saturdays at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Sundays at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. January performances Saturdays, Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning the 240-seat theater.

**LOS ANGELES BALLET** will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. Program includes West Coast Premieres of "Sonnata," "Variations Pour une Porte et un Souffle" and "Duo Concertant." Allegro and Duo will be performed by Charles Flemmer in "Pavane." Program will conclude with "Symphony." Balanchine will personally supervise premiere. Evening is benefit for the ballet company. Tickets \$30, \$50 and \$100.

**SAMMY CAHN**, four time Academy Award winning songwriter, is staging his "Words and Music" revue through Jan. 11 at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood. Performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets at box office, agencies.

**PLAY IT AGAIN SAM** by Woody Allen will open Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., at 8:30 p.m. Comedy will play for six weeks on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and for Thursday benefits at 7:45 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, call the box office.

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# There 'auto' be a law, they're saying at KMPC

To TV or not to TV, that has been the question. Thanks to the sports-minded—and P.R. conscious—Southern California Ford dealers, Sunday's Ram-Dallas CFC championship game from the Coliseum will be televised locally—Channel 2, 1:05 p.m. The Ford people bought up the remaining 5,000 tickets, roughly \$35,000 worth.

But while the multitudes were toasting the sellout into the early morning hours this New Year's Day wasn't that what all the celebrating was about? There's little to shout about at KMPC, the Rams' radio outlet. With no local TV, KMPC's ratings figured to peak somewhere around the moon. But with local TV well, not too many KMPC execs will be seen riding around in Fords for awhile.

Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom said he would abide by the "spirit" of the federal anti-blackout law

LOEL  
SCHRADER

and permit local television if the Coliseum were sold out for Sunday's game. The federal statute has expired and Congress is working on renewal of it.

While C.R.'s generosity shouldn't be kissed off, it should also be noted that he might have been drawn and quartered had he elected otherwise.

The sellout was announced almost 24 hours before the deadline, which is 1 p.m. today.

Besides the Rams-Dallas game, the Pittsburgh-Oakland contest for the American Conference title will be shown on Ch. 4 at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

This one should also be a blockbuster.

The Super Bowl game between winners of the Sunday contests will be played in Miami's Orange Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 18.

THE COLLEGES offer an exciting television fare today.

New Year's Day activity begins with the Cotton Bowl game between Arkansas and Georgia at 11 a.m. on Ch. 2.

UCLA and Ohio State clash in the Rose Bowl at 2 p.m. on Ch. 4, followed by the Orange Bowl game between Oklahoma and Big Ten runnerup Michigan at 5 p.m., also on Ch. 4.

Radio station KMPC (710) will begin coverage of the Rose Bowl starting at 9 a.m. when Geoff Edwards will originate his program from atop the press box. Wink Martindale's show will begin at noon. KMPC will offer interviews of players, coaches and officials, plus traffic news from Airwatch teleoperators.

Al Michaels, Steve Bailey and Dave Niehaus will handle the play-by-play and color commentary.

Underdogs have been doing well in bowl games. Perhaps it's time for another miracle in Pasadena.

## Crawlon In tops Slo-Pitch

Crawlon Inn snapped the Tigers 37-game win streak and captured the Long Beach Recreation Department's Fall Slo-Pitch crown last week.

## Olympic takes a holiday tonight

There will be no live boxing from the Olympic Auditorium tonight because of the New Year's holiday.

The next live card will be Jan. 8 when bantamweights Frankie Duarte (22-2) and Seco Luna (19-5) meet in a featured 10-round bout.

Linda Chase, Barbara Lindholm and Sylvia Ross were the Crawlon standouts.

Chris Engineering won Class A men's and Old Fogies Plus Four took the B.

The championship rosters:

Charles Lee, Perri Chapin, Kristi Marmel, Bob Nolan, Liz Stetley, Sharon Morgan, Debbie Albright, Chase, Lindholm, Ross.  
Chris Engineering (B): Chris Hardy, Gary Brock, Dick Power, Ed Hutton, Ron Hurling, Steve Heely, Doc Dunlop, Rick Weston, John Belch, Bob Iverson, Gary Christensen, Greg Christensen, Bruce Morningstar, Stars: Rudy Brucks, Iverson.  
Old Fogies Plus Four (B): Kent Maddox, Rich Porter, Gary Wicks, Doug Green, Bob Pavlovsky, Craig Conroy, Larry Randall, Wayne Kowles, Mark Nash, Gary Krimble, Stars: Porter, Green.

**AIR WAVES:** One of the top college basketball games on the Southland schedule will be played at Pauley Pavilion Saturday when UCLA faces Notre Dame. It will be televised live at 1 p.m. on Ch. 4 (it's a national telecast) and Ch. 5 will rerun the action at 6 p.m. . . . UCLA and USC open-Pacific-8 Conference action Thursday, Jan. 8, and Ch. 5 will carry both games, USC vs. Oregon State at 6 p.m. and UCLA vs. Oregon at 11:15 p.m. . . . An Olympic Games special on memorable moments from previous Olympiads will be shown on Ch. 7 Monday at 8 p.m. . . . ABC is planning on 4½ hours of coverage on the Winter Olympics, which begin on Feb. 4 in Innsbruck, Austria. . . . ABC's will begin showing its Superstars competition on Jan. 11. . . . The network has scheduled live coverage of the George Foreman-Ron Lytle heavyweight fight from Las Vegas on Jan. 24.

## WEEK'S TV LOG:

**TODAY:** College football, Cotton Bowl, Georgia vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m., Ch. 2; college football, Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m., Ch. 4; college football, Orange Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Michigan, 5 p.m., Ch. 4.  
**FRIDAY:** College basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Denver, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

**SATURDAY:** This is the NFL, 11 a.m., Ch. 9; tennis, Junior Davis Cup, 11 a.m., Ch. 28; college basketball, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 1 p.m., Ch. 4; tennis, World Mixed Doubles, 2 p.m., Ch. 28; college basketball, San Jose State vs. Oregon, 3 p.m., Ch. 4; pre-bowling, Ford Open, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7; soccer, 4 p.m., Ch. 3; Wide World of Sports (auto racing, gymnastics), 5 p.m., Ch. 7; college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 6 p.m., Ch. 5; NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Golden State, 8 p.m., Ch. 5; boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m., Ch. 11; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Nevada Reno, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

**SUNDAY:** NFL football, American Conference championship, Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, 10 a.m., Ch. 4; National Conference championship, Rams vs. Dallas, 1 p.m., Ch. 2; tennis, World Mixed Doubles, 2 p.m., Ch. 28; Olympic Games Special, 8 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY:** NHL hockey, Kings vs. Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m., Ch. 5; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Oregon State, 9 p.m., Ch. 5; college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Oregon, 11:15 p.m., Ch. 5.

## PRESIDENT TELEPHONES TARKENTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford telephoned Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton on Tuesday night to express condolences at the death of Tarkenton's father.

The Rev. Dallas Tarkenton Sr. died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Savannah, Ga., while he watched on television his son's final NFL game of the season.

White House deputy press secretary John Carlson said Wednesday the President reached the quarterback at Athens, Ga.

The football player was not aware of his father's death until after he left Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., where the Dallas Cowboys beat the Vikings, 17-14, in the National Conference semifinal playoffs.

## Bruins, Vols sign

UCLA announced Monday it will meet Southeastern Conference basketball power Tennessee Dec. 4, 1976, in the New Orleans Superdome.

## SMU COACH FORCED TO QUIT

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Smith resigned under pressure Tuesday night after three turbulent seasons as head football coach at Southern Methodist University, which included probation because of a dollars-for-tackles program.

SMU was slapped with a two-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for giving cash to specialty team members during the 1973 season. The school's probation had been scheduled to be lifted Jan. 7, 1976. However, SMU was summoned before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Dec. 17 to answer new allegations regarding recruiting.

Smith, who had compiled a 16-15-2 record after succeeding Hayden Fry, had two years left on his contract. Athletic director Dick Davis and associate directors Jim Brock and Louis Mann were retained.

Davis said the departure of Smith did not involve the current NCAA investigation of SMU, adding that Smith has "been under considerable pressure for a lengthy period of time. I don't mean from the university or anything,

but there have been a lot of problems."

Davis said Dr. James Zumbeke, SMU president, said, "The resignation of Coach Smith and its acceptance by the university are the results of an over-all review of the situation by all concerned."

The mutual decision is based on an agreement in which SMU will honor its

present contractual agreement with coach Smith, which runs through 1977."

Smith released a prepared statement, saying, "I leave this great institution with mixed emotions. I am extremely proud of the progress of the SMU football program during the past three years. I have served as head coach. Thanks to the dedication and the work of a

great staff of assistants, we have seen the football program upgraded and become much stronger under sometimes extremely difficult circumstances.

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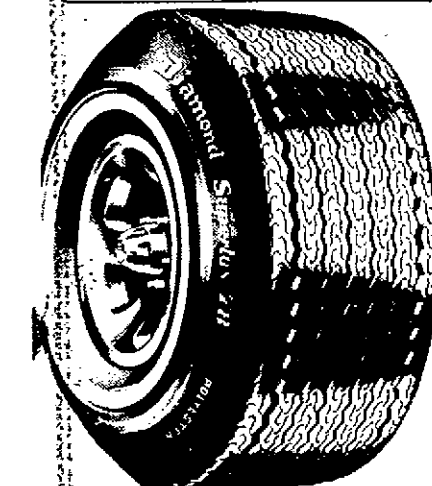
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100's of patterns in fabulous prints to choose from. Great for linings, curtains and tops. 100% acetate. 45" wide. Machine washable.

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Gigantic selection of brand new "1976" patterns in lively Spring colors. 65% polyester/35% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Very easy care.

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**NEW "1976" SPRING MERCHANDISE  
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A tremendous selection of "1976" coordinating prints and solids in 50% polyester/50% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable.

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The look for '76 is soft suede. An enormous selection of earth tone colors - tan's, brown's, camels, beiges, and other various shades. Assorted blends. 54" wide. Machine wash.

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# 'I,P-T Bored' hits sports' funnybone

Now that everyone is in the spirit of giving (Wanda get me for Christmas? Let's swap dates for New Year's, etc.) the I,P-T Bored of Athletics offers some awards for the highs and lows of 1975.

Sorry, All-City patches will not be awarded.

Play calling of the year—This handsome trophy goes to first-year Wilson High coach Jon (Run 'Em In) Meyer for his gutsy play-calling against Compton. Leading by a touchdown in the final three minutes, Meyer's Bruins were camped on the Compton three-yard line, facing a fourth down situation. A field goal would have clinched the contest but Meyer baffled the Compton defense with a run call and Wilson scored. After the game, Meyer was asked why he disdained the kick. "It was only third down," he noted. When it was pointed out that the run came on fourth, Meyer, a shocked expression crossing his face, retorted: "Oh, my gosh, I didn't know that."

Penalty of the year—No doubt about it, the winner in a landslide vote: the Poly High band director for receiving a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty during halftime. Now you know why high school coaches are so "highly" paid.

Wendell Tyler award—Unfortunately, the Bored could not settle on one basketball dribbler to receive this coveted trophy—a pair of iron hands.

No doz award—The Long Beach City College-Pasadena City College faithful—all 831 of them—for witnessing the Friday afternoon clash.

Scheduling of the year—Long Beach City College for the same game.

Quick-thinking trophy—CIF commissioner Tom Byrne for his quick ruling on a baseball game rained out during the CIF playoffs. "Will the game be resumed in the inning it was halted, or restarted?" Byrne was asked. "Let me look," he said, digging for the Blue Book. He quickly read several short paragraphs and retorted: "Let me call you tomorrow."

Mickey Mouse trophy—Veterans Stadium, of course.

General Telephone award—Valencia High and its 0-4 basketball record for not making a, ahhh, connection.

CIA-FBI interference trophy—Radio station KLON-FM for its inability to broadcast the LBCC-Pasadena football game because it "interfered" with children's programming.

Batter of the year—Millikan's Dick DeHaven (ask him for the real story).

Resurrection award—Paramount quarterback Tom Madron, who was "lost for the last game with a knee injury." Madron appeared on crutches at school Friday afternoon, his knee tightly wrapped, but started against Bellflower that evening. It must be something in the Paramount atmosphere that contributes to quick healing.

Anthony (let's keep it quiet) Comstock award—Long Beach State's Perry Moore and Long Beach City College's Bill Barnes.

Phone call of the year—Given to a sweet lady, unidentified, for calling this office during the second week of CIF football playoffs and requesting the Jordan score. One per cent never get the word.

Quote of the year—Chatting with a high school basketball coach who was asked to describe one of his "big" men. "He has slow feet, iron hands and anything outside of two feet is a low percentage shot."

On the serious side. If anyone asked the Bored for serious honors, those awards would probably be given out thusly:

league title and a CIF berth. Norwalk fielded 28 players on the varsity and junior varsity. TOTAL. Honorable mention: Bruce Pickford of Fountain Valley for raising havoc in the playoffs despite finishing third in the Sunset League. Special certificate to Wilson's Jon Meyer, probably the nicest new-

comer to grace the high school football scene in recent years.

Basketball—Ron Palmer for taking Poly to the playoffs with a junior-dominated club. Honorable mention to Gahr's Tom Pryor (for the first CIF berth ever) and Lynwood's Bill Nofley.

Baseball—John Herbold: whether you love him or hate him, his coaching techniques, overall record and players on the professional level attest to superior dedication to the job; Wally Kincaid of Cerritos, who has rewritten every junior college record book.

Band—Not everyone really cares about those 100-plus students who march on the field before every football game, until poor music is heard or the formations aren't straight. A gold baton should be awarded by the Long Beach School District and the city to Roland Sandberg for his efforts and dedication with the Wilson High band.



GARY ELLIS

Football—Chuck McAninch, who overcame tremendous odds to coach his Norwalk team to the

ing third in the Sunset League. Special certificate to Wilson's Jon Meyer, probably the nicest new-

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# Year of sainthood and would-be assassins

(Continued from Page A-23)

first female to win the Soap Box Derby.

The first woman conquered Mt. Everest. She is Junko Tabei, 35, of Saitama Prefecture, Japan.

## IN THE ARTS

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, became the first woman to conduct a gala performance by the New York Philharmonic, got her picture on the cover of Time as "music's wonder woman" and immediately was in demand by everybody.

Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, 56, danced two short seasons with Rudolf Nureyev in 1975 in New York and Washington, will return to London's Covent Garden in January to dance with him in "Romeo and Juliet."

California-born cellist Christine Walevska became the first American musician invited to perform in Cuba since Castro took over.

Pearl Bailey announced, after the opening night of the Broadway revival of "Hello, Dolly!", that she's going to leave show business after the run of the show.

Two of the 17 Pulitzer Prizes were won by women, Mary McGrory of the Washington Star winning for commentary and Annie Dillard winning for general nonfiction. Her book of poetry, "Ticket for a Prayer Wheel," was published in 1974.

Two of the 10 categories of the National Book Awards were won by women, Virginia Hamilton,

children's books, with "M. C. Higgins, the Great," and Marilyn Hacker, poetry, "Presentation Piece."

## HEARTS AND FLOWERS

The youngest daughter of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, Princess Christina, 27, married Jorge Guillermo, 29, from Cuba. Both are teachers in New York. The bride, ninth in succession to the Dutch throne, chose to forfeit her right to the throne.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, previously married for 10 years, were remarried, exchanging elephant tusk ivory rings, in a mud-hut village in a Botswana game preserve, after 14 months of divorce. The reception was champagne on a river bank for the wedding party, watched from the water by two hippos and a rhino.

Christina Onassis, 24, daughter and principal legatee of Aristotle Onassis, and possibly the richest woman in the world, was married for the second time, to Alexander Andreadis, 30, son of another wealthy Greek shipping family.

## THE WOMAN AT HOME

And what did the woman at home in America worry about and do in 1975?

More families planted gardens to beat the increased cost of the grocery basket, then found there was a metal canning lid shortage. There also was a clay flower pot shortage, as flower planting took an upsurge and more persons turned against plastic.

Women were more consumer, safety, health, ecology, economy conscious. Does that anti-perspirant contain zirconium? Air-conditioners took a sales

slump as Americans pared major expenditures and turned to fans to reduce electric bills. Women worried about violence, whether courts are too lenient with juvenile offenders, schools, buses, sharks, whether adoptees should know the truth, when a person is really dead, whether a terminally ill person should be allowed to decide to end life, the fact that more women than ever are dying from breast cancer, that the Food and Drug Administration says that the risk of death from heart attack among women over 40 is four times as great if the woman is on the pill, that estrogen hormones — which many women take to alleviate the symptoms of menopause — are linked to increased risk of uterine cancer, how to quit smoking and lose weight, that there are too few wholesome movies.

The divorce rate was up further, from 3.8 per 1,000 population in 1972 to 4.6 for the first quarter of 1975, to 4.9 for April. Experts blamed the rise in part on the recession, inflation and a spouse's loss of job, saying that money problems undercut each person's feeling of security, cause anxiety and irritability in general but especially in middle-class persons in their 30s and cause the surfacing of weaknesses in a marriage that under less stress can remain hidden.

In fashion skirts were longer, summer dresses had the "big look," there was a definite Chinese influence, jumpsuits were in, the layered-look stayed in, money-pinched women tried home sewing, simply bought less.

See WOMEN IN, Page A-28



CHRISTINA ONASSIS, reputedly one of the richest women in the world, became a bride for the second time in 1975.

# MAY CO HOME FURNISHINGS outlet store

## FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES

\$70-\$90 framed mirrors	59.99-79.99
\$20-\$60 framed prints	7.99-39.99
\$60-\$150 original oil paintings	34.99-99.99
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\$399 1-of-a-kind queen sleepers	\$299
\$229-\$279 lounge chairs	\$119
\$369-\$399 floor sample sofas	\$299-\$399
\$179-\$229 as-is floor sample chairs	\$79
\$229-\$299 assorted swivel rockers	\$99-\$199
\$209-\$279 recliners with ottomans	\$159-\$189
\$229-\$269 traditional recliners	\$159-\$169
\$209-\$229 vinyl hi-back recliners	\$139-\$159
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\$988 Queen Anne style china	\$499
\$1145 5 pc. pine dining set	\$699
assorted as-is dining chairs	each \$19
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\$79-\$199 assorted as-is headboards	\$19-\$39
\$119 assorted Mediterranean headboards	\$49
\$79-\$129 assorted mirrors	\$19-\$49
\$869 Queen Anne style armoire	\$429
\$169-\$299 assorted night stands	\$59-\$149
\$150-\$249 chrome/glass tables	\$69-\$119
\$299-\$409 assorted bookcases	\$129-\$199
\$229-\$329 parquet top table	\$99-\$129
\$129-\$329 wood tables, brass trim	\$69-\$169
\$130-\$180 glass top occas. pieces	\$49-\$79
39.95-159.95 bamboo look tables	19.95-69.95
\$179-\$499 as-is dinettes	\$99-\$299
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\$109 as-is bistro sets	\$69
\$99 adjustable chaise lounge	\$59
\$45-\$65 assorted table lamps	24.99-44.99
\$55 handsome group of swag lamps	24.99
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\$269-\$399 Sealy king, as-is	set \$199-\$259
\$139-\$159 Simmons king size	set \$99-\$129
\$89-\$139 Sealy queen	ea. pc. \$79-\$99
\$69-\$89 king box springs, as-is	ea. \$19-\$29

**m**  
MAY CO

## black ginger jar lamp with white vinyl pleated shade

Marbella ginger jar lamp with three-way lighting, 26" high. In black only. Beautiful way to brighten any room.

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## lovely prints for your home ... already framed under glass

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**\$329**

was \$399



Shop Monday thru Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 5.



# Rose Bowl lineups Penguins skate

OFFENSE			
UCLA	WL	Pos.	WL
Norm Andersen	167	SE	184
Gus Coppers	269	LT	270
Phil McKinley	280	LG	242
Mitch Kahn	225	C	250
Randy Cross	246	RG	231
Jack DeMartins	270	RT	252
Don Pederson	226	TE	232
John Sellarra	178	QB	172
Wendell Tyler	184	LH-TB	182
Eddie Ayers	185	RI-FB	248
Wally Henry	167	FL-WB	192

DEFENSE			
UCLA	WL	Pos.	WL
Pete Pelt	265	LT	246
Cliff Frazier	254	NG	224
Manu Tulasosopo	235	RT	242
Dale Curry	216	LILB	227
Raymond Bell	215	LILB	220
Terry Tautolo	224	RILB	231
Raymond Burks	205	RILB	228
Barney Person	181	LC	176
Harold Hardin	173	RC	188
Oscar Edwards	181	SS	186
Pat Schmidt	179	FS	177

## past Kings, 5-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Kelly scored two goals and a pair of assists while some tight goal-tending by Michel Plasse boosted the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-1 victory over the struggling Kings in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Kelly put the Penguins on the board at 3:26 of the first period when he deflected Dave Burrows' slap shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogation Vachon. Four minutes later, Frank St. Marselle tied the score for the Kings.

But Kelly put Pittsburgh ahead to stay in the 15th minute of the second period when he took a pass from Rick Kehoe from behind the net and drove a 15-footer past Vachon.

Vic Hadfield put the game out of reach two minutes later when Lowell MacDonald, with a King defender hanging onto his back, sent a one-handed pass into the slot.

Then, with time running out in the final period, Pierre Larouche scored twice in 22 seconds, the second on a breakaway. Kelly set up both scores.

Plasse made several sensational saves early in the game when the score was tied, holding off the Kings until the Penguins' offense began to mesh.

Vachon has lost three in a row to the Pens after shutting them out in six of his 11 previous starts. In their last meeting, Pittsburgh beat the Kings by the same 5-1 score.

The Kings close out their three-game trip to night in Buffalo, then return home to play the Boston Bruins Saturday night at the Forum.

NBA standings									
Team	Eastern Conference	Western Conference							
Philadelphia	22	6							
Atlanta	20	12							
New York	19	14							
Chicago	18	15							
Vancouver	17	16							
St. Louis	17	16							
Minnesota	17	16							
Kansas City	17	16							
Los Angeles	15	19							
Phoenix	15	19							
San Jose	14	20							
Washington	13	21							
Winnipeg	12	22							

Winnipeg's Games  
No games scheduled.  
Games Tonight  
Phoenix at Washington.  
Houston at Portland.

WHA standings									
Team	East	West							
Philadelphia	22	6							
Atlanta	20	12							
New York	19	14							
Chicago	18	15							
Vancouver	17	16							
St. Louis	17	16							
Minnesota	17	16							
Kansas City	17	16							
Los Angeles	15	19							
Phoenix	15	19							
San Jose	14	20							
Washington	13	21							
Winnipeg	12	22							

## Rose Bowl statistics

OHIO ST. IN ROSE BOWL			
Year	Opp.	Score	Coach
1974	USC	17-17	W. Hayes
1975	USC	41-17	W. Hayes
1976	Stanford	17-17	W. Hayes
1977	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1978	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1979	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1980	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1981	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1982	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1983	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1984	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1985	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1986	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1987	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1988	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1989	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1990	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1991	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1992	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1993	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1994	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1995	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1996	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1997	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1998	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
1999	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2000	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2001	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2002	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2003	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2004	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2005	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2006	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2007	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2008	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2009	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2010	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2011	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2012	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2013	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2014	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2015	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2016	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2017	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2018	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2019	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2020	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2021	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2022	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2023	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2024	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2025	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2026	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2027	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2028	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2029	USC	21-17	W. Hayes
2030	USC	21-17	W. Hayes

## Georgia, Arkansas collide

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas is a touchdown favorite over Georgia in the 40th Cotton Bowl Classic today with little at stake but pride and a chance to jump into the Top 10 in the final college football rankings.

The 18th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and their strong running game and "Swarming Red Ant" defense joust the 12th-ranked Bulldogs, who rally around brilliant broken field runner Glynn Harrison and their "Junkyard Dog" defense.

Both teams battled long-shot odds on the path to the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas shocked then second-ranked Texas A&M 31-6 on Dec. 6 to throw the Southwest Conference championship in a three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas Longhorns. Arkansas got the Cotton Bowl berth because they hadn't played in the classic since 1958.

Georgia began the year picked for the Southeast Conference's second division but tied for runnerup. Each team brings a 9-2 record into the game, which is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 72,000.

Georgia was at least the Cotton Bowl's third choice as a guest team. Notre Dame and Southern California were being strongly considered but both suffered losses on bowl picking Saturday in November.

San Antonio	22	6	1	45	152	88	64	Phoenix	19	14	3	41	145	108	37
Los Angeles	20	12	4	44	146	108	38	Portland	18	16	4	40	134	124	10
Golden State	19	14	3	41	145	108	37	Seattle	17	17	4	38	127	127	0
San Diego	18	15	4	40	142	110	32	Denver	16	18	4	36	127	127	0
Phoenix	17	16	4	38	130	109	21	San Jose	15	19	4	34	127	127	0
Portland	17	16	4	38	126	128	0	Los Angeles	14	20	4	32	111	129	-18
San Jose	17	16	4	38	122	127	-5	Washington	13	21	4	30	111	129	-18
Los Angeles	17	16	4	38	122	127	-5	Winnipeg	12	22	4	28	111	129	-18

West Division	21	13	0	42	1
San Diego	16	14	4	36	1
Winnipeg	18	13	3	35	1
Phoenix	15	15	3	33	1
Denver	13	20	1	30	1

Central Division	24	14	2	50	1
San Jose	23	14	0	50	1
Albany	19	14	2	40	1
Edmonton	15	23	2	32	1
Toronto	12	22	3	27	1

Wednesday's Results  
No games scheduled.  
Game Tonight  
Edmonton at Calgary  
Only game scheduled.

ABA Standings

## Season results

UCLA (8-2-1)			
UCLA	37	Iowa State	21
UCLA	34	Tennessee	28
UCLA	20	Air Force	20 (tie)
UCLA	20	UCLA	20
UCLA	31	Stanford	21
UCLA	37	Wash. St.	23
UCLA	28	California	14
UCLA	17	Washington	17
UCLA	30	Oregon	17
UCLA	31	Oregon St.	9
UCLA	25	USC	22

OHIO STATE (11-0)			
Ohio State	21	Mich. St.	0
Ohio State	17	Penn St.	9
Ohio State	32	N. Carolina	7
Ohio State	41	UCLA	20
Ohio State	49	Iowa	0
Ohio State	36	Wisconsin	0
Ohio State	36	Purdue	6
Ohio State	21	Indiana	14
Ohio State	40	Illinois	3
Ohio State	38	Minnesota	6
Ohio State	21	Michigan	14

## WOLFPACK UPSET—

Kendra lofted a 39-yard touchdown pass to running back Arthur Owens.

"We have a good mud passing attack," said Bowden. "The mud helped."

Kendra, who was voted the most valuable offensive player of the game, passed for 202 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yard strike to split end Scott MacDonald.

"We knew we had to open up some to be effective," said Kendra, a sophomore. "They were covering our receivers very closely."

North Carolina running back Ted Brown, the game's leading rusher with 159 yards on 21 carries, was disappointed at his over-all play. One run covered 54 yards.

"I may have gained well on a few plays, but throughout the game I didn't play as well as I thought I should," said Brown.

## OKLAHOMA MIGHT PASS

(Continued from C-1)

Besides Bell's 1,335 yards, Rob Lytle chipped in with 1,068. Oklahoma's top runner, Joe Washington, gained 871 yards.

"In my opinion, Gordon Bell has been getting slighted by the media this year," Schembechler said. "He's one of the best backs in the country. But this Michigan team is almost devoid of super-star thinking. No one thinks he's better than any other player."

While Oklahoma's turnovers have drawn national attention — like eight in a row against Kansas in its only loss — Michigan is right up there with the Sooners in giveaways. The Wolverines threw 12 interceptions and lost 19 of 26 fumbles while Oklahoma was intercepted 10 times and lost 24 of its 58 fumbles.

## TV lineups

MICHIGAN		OKLAHOMA	
3 Wood, C	1 Henderson, S	3 Wood, C	1 Henderson, S
5 Bell, TB	2 Brown, QB	5 Bell, TB	2 Brown, QB
7 Learch, QB	3 Griffin, K	7 Learch, QB	3 Griffin, K
8 Zuer, C	4 Peacock, HB	8 Zuer, C	4 Peacock, HB
10 Howard, DB	5 Davis, QB	10 Howard, DB	5 Davis, QB
11 Elkins, DB	6 Hult, S	11 Elkins, DB	6 Hult, S
12 Hicks, S	7 Owens, SE P	12 Hicks, S	7 Owens, SE P
13 Pickett, DB	8 Binks, S	13 Pickett, DB	8 Binks, S
14 Kump, CB	9 Jackson, CB	14 Kump, CB	9 Jackson, CB
15 Bolton, DB	10 Sims, HB	15 Bolton, DB	10 Sims, HB
16 McKelvey, TB	11 Brown, CB	16 McKelvey, TB	11 Brown, CB
17 Johnson, SE	12 Washington, HB	17 Johnson, SE	12 Washington, HB
18 Davis, TB	13 Van Camp, CB	18 Davis, TB	13 Van Camp, CB
19 Dufek, W	14 Toney, FB	19 Dufek, W	14 Toney, FB
20 Smith, WB	15 Rogers, HB	20 Smith, WB	15 Rogers, HB
21 Voight, LB	16 Thomas, DB	21 Voight, LB	16 Thomas, DB
22 Holmes, DE	17 Dufek, LB	22 Holmes, DE	17 Dufek, LB
23 Mackall, LB	18 Lirrell, FB	23 Mackall, LB	18 Lirrell, FB
24 Cifri, C	19 Elkins, DE	24 Cifri, C	19 Elkins, DE
25 Devich, LB	20 Buchanan, C	25 Devich, LB	20 Buchanan, C
26 Davis, DE	21 Comeaux, NG	26 Davis, DE	21 Comeaux, NG
27 Deshaies, C	22 Moore, LB	27 Deshaies, C	22 Moore, LB
28 Donahue, C	23 Webb, G	28 Donahue, C	23 Webb, G
29 Lano, DT	24 Barfisch, T	29 Lano, DT	24 Barfisch, T
30 King, T	25 Bryant, DT	30 King, T	25 Bryant, DT
31 Hall, T	26 Duggs, G	31 Hall, T	26 Duggs, G
32 Hennessy, DT	27 Tator, DT	32 Hennessy, DT	27 Tator, DT
33 Owens, G	28 Evans, G	33 Owens, G	28 Evans, G
34 Dufek, T	29 Murray, DT	34 Dufek, T	29 Murray, DT
35 Morton, DT	30 Martin, T	35 Morton, DT	30 Martin, T
36 Jick, LB	31 Jick, LB	36 Jick, LB	31 Jick, LB
37 Steinhilber, TE	32 Brooks, SE	37 Steinhilber, TE	32 Brooks, SE
38 Anderson, DE	33 Lund, TE	38 Anderson, DE	33 Lund, TE
39 Johnson, DE	34 Hunt, LB	39 Johnson, DE	34 Hunt, LB
40 Johnson, DE	35 Johnson, DE	40 Johnson, DE	35 Johnson, DE
41 Johnson, DE	36 Johnson, DE	41 Johnson, DE	36 Johnson, DE
42 Johnson, DE	37 Johnson, DE	42 Johnson, DE	37 Johnson, DE
43 Johnson, DE	38 Johnson, DE	43 Johnson, DE	38 Johnson, DE
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97 Johnson, DE	92 Johnson, DE	97 Johnson, DE	92 Johnson, DE
98 Johnson, DE	93 Johnson, DE	98 Johnson, DE	93 Johnson, DE
99 Johnson, DE	94 Johnson, DE	99 Johnson, DE	94 Johnson, DE
100 Johnson, DE	95 Johnson, DE	100 Johnson, DE	95 Johnson, DE

## Cage highlights

MEMPHIS ST. M. PEPPERDINE

8:30: Bill Cook (18) and Mark Helms (18) led Memphis St. in its seventh successive victory. Pepperdine, playing without



# 'Sexes Challenge' fires new debate

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

One might say it was pre-ordained to happen. First, there was the celebrated "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match between Bobby Riggs, the aged, vitamin pill-popping sports hustler extraordinaire, and Margaret Court, the demure queen of women's tennis. Riggs so embarrassed Mrs. Court with his powder puff attack that women's libbers hung their flags at half staff. Then Bobby threw it all away six months later when Billy Jean King won the "Battle of the Sexes Round No. 2" at the Houston Astrodome. So now the score stands: men 1, women 1—but not for long. The idea of man vs. woman competition is a salable item, particularly on a nationwide television hookup. The Riggs-Billie Jean King extravaganza drew one of the largest



audience shares in the history of televised sports when it was beamed in 1973.

Now two Southern California promoters, Sheldon A. Saltman and Tommy Cook, have expanded the "Sexes theme" to its fullest context by creating "Challenge of the Sexes," a round-robin series featuring top male and female athletes competing against one another in 16 different sports, including four winter disciplines—slalom ski racing, freestyle skiing, figure skating and speed skating. Trans World International, an independent sports packager responsible for such recently televised events as the "Superstars" and the Wimbledon tennis championships, is the producer of "Challenge of the Sexes." The CBS Television Network has purchased the package and will show the competition on 10 weekly, one-half hour specials beginning Saturday, Jan. 10. A major portion of "Challenge of the Sexes" was taped four months ago at Mission Viejo, including such segments as

## SNOW REPORT

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
GOLDEN—6-12 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
HOLIDAY HILLS—4-10 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
SKI SUNRISE—12-15 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
SNOW SUMMIT—3-5 inches, custom hard pack, very good, daily.

**HIGH SIERRA**  
ALPINE MEADOWS—15-30 inches, packed powder and hard pack, fair, daily.  
SANDER PASS—2-7 inches, hard pack, poor to fair, daily.  
BEAR VALLEY—3-6 inches, hard pack, poor to fair, daily.  
BORRAL RIDGE—1-3 inches, hard pack, fair, daily.  
DODGE HIDGE—5-15 inches, hard pack, good, daily.  
HEAVENLY VALLEY—2 inches fresh powder, 12-24 inches total, hard pack and powder, fair, daily.  
HOMERIDGE—1-3 inches, hard pack, poor to fair, daily.  
KIRKWOOD—2 inches fresh powder, 14-24 inches total, hard pack and powder, fair to good, daily.  
MAXWORTH MT.—3 inches fresh powder, 26 inches total, packed powder, good, daily.  
NORTHSTAR—5-12 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.  
SIERRA SKI RANCH—1-2 inches fresh powder, 11-22 inches total, good, daily.  
SQUAW VALLEY—3-5 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.  
SUGAR BOWL—12-30 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.

**LIFTLINES:** Officials of Kirkwood Ski Area, 35 miles southwest of South Lake Tahoe, recently purchased a Hedco H2D snowmaking machine to supplement natural snowfall on its lower slopes. The No. 1, 5 and 6 double chairlifts on Snowbird, Solid-tube and Corrine runs will be serviced by the new snow-making operation. The Far West Ski Association is sponsoring a re-enactment of Snowshoe Thompson's mail carry across the Sierra Nevada on Saturday at Memory Corner, Placerville. The mail carry will commence at 7 a.m. Citizen racers or cross-country skiers who would like to participate should contact "Mail Carry" at the Far West Ski Association office, 1313 West 8th Street, Los Angeles.

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## Top Czech skier granted U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald Ford has signed a bill granting star skier Jana Hlavaty of Czechoslovakia permanent United States residency so that she can become a member of this nation's

ski team at the 1976 Winter Olympics, the White House announced Wednesday.

Miss Hlavaty is one of the world's best cross-country skiers.

The bill, which Congress passed before beginning its holiday recess, expedites Miss Hlavaty's eligibility date for becoming an American citizen, a White House spokesman said.

## Kentucky St. falls, still nation's No. 1

By The Associated Press  
Kentucky State may lose on the basketball court, but they continue to win at the polls. Despite losing a 106-63 decision to Louisville last

week, the Thorobreds continued to run ahead of the field in the Associated Press' College Division poll, leading runnerup Alcorn State by a slim nine-point margin.

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# Things could be worse'—Jones

## Up-down 49ers return

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Things, Dwight Jones conceded Wednesday, could be worse.

"If you're only going to win once in a three-game tournament you're better

off winning the last one," Jones said while shepherding his Long Beach State basketball team back from Oklahoma City and a seventh-place finish in the 40th All-College Basketball Tournament.

"One of the interesting things about sports is that the emphasis is on the negative when you are losing and on the positive when you are winning," he said. "If we had won the first game and then lost the last two, our kids would have come home with a lot of self-doubt, such as we had when we lost our first two games in the tournament."

"But the win Tuesday (a last-second, 81-80 decision over Bowling Green) will have a very positive affect on our players."

The triumph, however, doesn't mean the 49ers, 4-6 on the season, have it made from here on in.

"It shows the kids that when they play well they have a chance to win," Jones said. "They know that when they play badly, as they did in the first two games, they have very lit-

tle chance of coming out on top.

"It puts us in a position much like last year when we beat Montana in the consolation game of the Arizona State tournament. We're back home now and we have a chance to establish a little momentum."

The 49ers, who have lost only twice in their last 91 home games, are in the Long Beach Arena twice in the next five days, hosting Colorado Saturday night and L.A. State Monday night.

To Jones, one of the most important aspects of getting the 49ers home for an extended period of time for the first time since Dec. 10 is practice.

"Now we're going to get a chance to practice on the things we've been doing wrong in games," he said. "We had 51 days of practice to learn things, then when the season

began we lost Richard Johnson, Dan Marques and Glen Gerke because of injuries.

"That meant we had to make all kinds of adjustments and we haven't had a full practice since Dec. 10, so we've got people doing things that they've never done in practice."

Noting that the 49ers would drill today and Friday, Jones added, "You learn to play basketball in practice, not in games."

## Anderson: luck just dogs him

By PAUL MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

Being in the right place at the right time has played a big part in the life of Gary Anderson.

A home-grown Long Beach product, Anderson was fresh from graduation from Cal-Poly Pomona and pondering his basketball future three years ago when a beacon from his past beckoned him to coach the Wilson High junior varsity. His fortunes had just begun.

Late this fall Long Beach City College assistant basketball coach Dick Dawdy, resigned following his promotion to a high administrative position. That's where Anderson, after a two-and-a-half year stint at Wilson, put his sixth sense to work again.

"I just called Bill (LBCC coach Fraser) and casually asked about the position," said the 24-year old Poly grad. "I guess I showed a lot of interest in the position, because here I am."

Anderson's uncanny ability to make the right move at the right time stems from his basketball history.

A graduate of Poly, Anderson played under then-Poly junior varsity coach Butch Taylor in 1968, before moving up to the varsity the following year. His off-court relationship with Taylor, who was coaching for the first time in 1968, led to Anderson's first coaching post when Taylor moved to Wilson and became head coach in 1973 after Fraser left the position and replaced Lute Olsen at LBCC.

"We became pretty close after that year," he reflected about Taylor. "We got to know each other well and became good friends. It really paid off."

Anderson continued his basketball fortunes at LBCC under Olsen and played on two Metropolitan Conference championship teams and one state finalist. Ironically, Olsen was in his first year of college basketball when Anderson arrived.

"We lost the state championship in 1970 in triple overtime to Compton," he recounted. "That was a year all the freshmen vowed to win the state title in 1971, and we did. I'm very proud of that." Anderson gained all-Metropolitan Conference honors in 1971. He's 20th on the LBCC all-time scoring list with 748 points.

Yet replacing the popular Dawdy, affectionately nicknamed "the happy helper" during his four-year tenure, is a difficult chore.

"Coming to college basketball from high school is a challenge," Anderson admitted. "Since the position opened up late (Wilson had undergone its first scrimmage) I had to move in fast. I felt bad about leaving some of those kids at Wilson because it may sound corny—but I got attached to a lot of them, and I didn't think it was right to run out on them after the season began."

"The big difference in college ball is the maturity of the players and the game. Here the coaches scout each other, know everything about each other and have a good knowledge of the game."

★ ★ ★

**49ER FOOTNOTES:** Even practice isn't that simple for the 49ers. The campus gym is closed while the floor is being resurfaced so Jones' first order of business Wednesday was finding a practice facility for his eagles. . . . Tiny Dan Marques, only a month into his career at LBSU, has already earned recognition as a comedian. On the 49ers' first trip, to Provo, Utah, the rookie Marques asked a stewardess if he had to pay for the meal served on the flight. Then, in Dayton, Marques, who had an injured ankle, stopped at the front desk to ask if the hotel had a Jacuzzi. The clerk checked the guest list and said, "No." In Oklahoma City, a program seller mistook Marques for trainer Dan Bailey's daughter. . . . No 49er made the all-tournament team, but a former 49er did—Ernie Douse, who played brilliantly in guiding Long Island into the finals before being hampered by foul problems in the 80-78 championship triumph over Centenary. Douse, incidentally, holds the rare distinction of having played for two schools that won All-College titles. Douse was a sophomore on the Long Beach State team that won the tourney in 1972. . . . Utah State's Ed Gregg, a former Compton College and Brethren High standout, was also a first-team selection although the seven-footer played all three games on an injured knee.

## ALL OUTDOORS



### Well equipped

Terri Daniels is ready for fishing, hunting, backpacking and camping as she heralds Saturday's opening of Sports and Vacation Show at Anaheim Convention Center.

### Power 'n' sail

## Sailors now can get Presidential Awards of Merit

George Rounds, secretary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, says that sailing now is included in the Presidential Sports Award Program.

Young people age 15 and up can work toward the award by logging a certain minimum number of hours of participation in practice or competition over a four-month period.

Schools and clubs may get details on the program and the log books free from: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. Box 129, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**THE SPORTS** Award announcement was made in connection with another boating release from Rounds' office in New York. With the National Boat Show scheduled for Jan. 10-18, Rounds said that all indications point to a small boom year in 1976.

Companies that were reporting "soft markets" in 1975 are talking about signs of recovery from the sales slump. In fact, there have been some marked increases in retail sales volume, particularly in the south.

The NAEBM spokesman says that there are bright boating indicators from Florida dealers. In fact, some report as much as 49 per cent gain already over similar periods in 1974. Most of the industry leaders feel that the general increase will be at least 10 to 15 per cent in 1976.

**DESPITE** the slump in boating sales, more people went boating in more boats in 1975 than ever before, according to NAEBM figures.

The momentum of boating as an increasing popular family recreation caused increases of 1.3 per cent in both the number of persons going boating and the number of boats being used in the United States.

The industry estimates that \$4.8 billion was spent on boating goods and services in 1975, as compared to \$4.6 billion spent in the previous year.

**THE NEW YORK** show, heralded as the largest in the nation, comes just ahead of the 20th annual Southern California Boat Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center. The Southern California show is sponsored by the Southern California Marine Association and the dates are Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.



## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Go indoors for Happy New Year

We are greeting a new year full of hope today, but most outdoorsmen will have to go indoors to get their kicks. That may sound strange, but H. Werner Buck starts his 11th annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Saturday for a nine-day run.

When we say that you'll have to go indoors for kicks, we are thinking about poor fishing prospects at this time of year, plus cold weather that makes camping a bit uncomfortable.

In the monthly Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin for December, the following appears at the top of the front page: "The quality of fishing reflects the quality of living." If we take that at its face value, the quality of living is very poor, for that is what one must call the fishing at this time of year.

Anyway, the Anaheim Convention Center is extremely comfortable so it would seem that is the place where sportsmen should go. There is something there for all. The show is divided into sections—travel and resorts; recreational vehicles and RV accessories; backpacking, camping, hiking and mountaineering equipment, and, finally, but most important to many people—Tackle Row, with a larger display of rods, reels, lures, tackle boxes and other equipment than ever before.

In the Arena section of the Convention Center, Buck will stage his entertainment program twice daily. The show, like the Travel Film Theater, is free to all patrons.

**THERE'S A DIFFERENT TYPE** of new year going on at the Long Beach offices of the Department of Fish and Game. Those offices at 350 Golden Shore are locked today for the holiday, but Ringo, the name given to a recently captured ringtail, is having a field day. In fact, Ringo has been having a great time since he was taken to the department on Dec. 12 while snitching food on a San Pedro dock.

He was taken to the DFG offices and the careful planning for transporting Ringo to the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum went awry. Ringo escaped from his cage and then twice escaped from a trap that had been set and baited for him. Carol Morgan, secretary to Inspector Jack Traub, took over the job of providing food for Ringo but once fed, he fled to the space between the ceiling and the roof and made his home in the midst of air-conditioning equipment.

He made nightly forays into the various offices. Biologist Jim St. Amant's stuffed mallard lost a wing, and a hufflehead in Librarian Patricia Powell's office lost an entire breast.

As Christmas came, Ringo had better luck. He found plenty of cookies, but apparently didn't like the hard candy so he scattered that among the IBM cards in the statistical section. Leo Pinkas, senior marine biologist there, admitted that Ringo's discards of bits of candy made for a sticky situation.

**CAROL MORGAN, THE SECRETARY** who took a liking to Ringo, put out some chicken necks, apples and dog food for Ringo's midnight snacks. All disappeared, either into Ringo's tummy or into a cache for later use. Lt. Laret continued to set out traps, but Ringo either didn't go near those or he went in and escaped again.

You are wondering what a ringtail is, no doubt. George Seymour describes ringtails as "beautiful little animals slightly larger than a gray squirrel and with a tail nearly as long as the body. The tail is ringed with seven white bands and seven incomplete black bands and has a fur tip."

"The ringtail's broad head, sharp muzzle and large eyes give it a fox-like appearance. It is extremely agile and its cat-like feet, equipped with sharp claws, enable it to run up and down trees and even climb rough-surfaced walls. In this case, Ringo is driving a few wardens up the wall with him."

Ringtails are known for their ability to catch mice. For that reason, the early pioneer miners of California often kept ringtails in the cabins with them as pets. Today, ringtails are fully protected by state law, and it is illegal to possess them. The DFG pleads not guilty to possessing one—yet.

If and when Ringo is caught, he will be turned over to the Museum of Natural History under special permit for study. A study of Ringo and his future habits should prove very interesting. Meanwhile, Happy New Year Ringo!

**AS WE START THIS NEW YEAR**, we see the need for many things. Primarily, there is the need for more game fish. Efforts are being made with plants of salmon and striped bass, building of artificial reefs and better control of pollution, but the problem is one that defies solution. Nature is the ultimate answer and there isn't anybody who can control that.

Listing some of our wishes for 1976:

- Final approval and construction of that fishing platform along the San Gabriel River. Along with that, there is a definite need for a patrol system that will keep down vandalism and filth.

- A definite commitment about what is to be done in case the Golden Avenue Boat-Launching Ramp is overrun by the California University buildings.

- More compassion on the part of some people who would like to put an end to boating in the Marine Stadium. Noise in the Marine Stadium is infinitesimal when compared to some motorcycles that run up and down the streets and the Grand Prix that the city has scheduled.

- An economy for the city, county, state and federal governments that would stop the crazy spiral of taxation. As mentioned in the preceding section of this column, Ringo may be driving wardens up the walls, but taxes and increased insurance are going to drive homeowners into tents if not controlled.

**OUTDOOR MINIS**—Sportfishing boat service out of Belmont Pier will come to a temporary halt next Sunday. The Queen of the Sea is going into dry dock for annual overhaul, and the 85-foot Californian is moving to 555 Pico Avenue, the sportfishing landing where numerous changes are being made. Art and June Ascolesi, who operate Belmont Pier, hope to put the Queen back in service by March 1. They also hope to have a replacement boat for the Californian.

**John Jordan, vice president and general manager of Jordan Rental and Service Company, is the new Long Beach Ducks Unlimited dinner chairman for 1976.** He takes over from David E. Combs, who is the Southern California area chairman. Combs says that he feels Jordan has so much drive and energy that he and his committee can exceed the \$14,000 raised at the 1974 and '75 dinners.

The January issue of Alaska magazine, has a chilling report of the uneven contest between men and weather and the tenuous relations between groups of workers. Dan Gross, author of the article, and who has worked on the Alaska pipeline for more than a year, says: "The project represents some degree of threat to traditional Alaska lifestyles and the current crush of new people may be around for a long, long time."

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**BELMONT PIER**—36 anglers on 1 boat caught 540 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 300 blue crabs, 100 clams, 100 bay anchovies, 100 sand dollars, 100 sea urchins, 100 starfish, 100 sea cucumbers, 100 sea hares, 100 sea snails, 100 sea shells, 100 sea stars, 100 sea anemones, 100 sea urchins, 100 starfish, 100 sea cucumbers, 100 sea hares, 100 sea snails, 100 sea shells, 100 sea stars, 100 sea anemones.

### Trout plants

The Department of Fish and Game limited its trout plants this week to two lakes—Cachuma in Santa Barbara County and Castles in Ventura County.



# Helpful info only hurtful

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to a fine, devoted professional man for 17 years. We have a beautiful family, and I have never had any reason to doubt his fidelity.

Out of the blue, I received a phone call from a woman who spoke in a refined and cultured voice. She called me by name and said she thought I should know that my husband

band was having an affair with a young woman in his office!

I was so shocked I could hardly speak, but I managed to ask her who she was.

She said, "A friend," and then she hung up.

Abby, I got so weak I had to sit down. Then I became nauseated. My first inclination was to believe her. I wondered, "Why would anyone want

to make up a story like that?" Then, I tried to recall if there had been any tell-tale signs — late nights or unexplained absences, but there were none.

When my husband came home, I told him about it. He was as dumbfounded as I and assured me there was nothing to it.

Now I'm asking you. Why would anyone want to make such a call? I love my husband and trust him, but I am ... — BAF-FLED

**DEAR BAFFLED:** Miserable people try to make others miserable. Your caller was such a person. The word from here is, forget it!

**DEAR ABBY:** There are four of us married "girls" who have lunch together once a week, and

today one of us presented a problem so unusual that only you could answer for us.

She has known this local undertaker for over 25 years, and they have always had a lot of laughs at parties and enjoyed one another's company.

Her question was, should she have her body sent to him when she passes away, and let him see her body (now that it's in its "older" state), or should she leave instructions to give her business to one of his competitors? (She's still a cute cookie in our book, even if she is over 65.) — FOUR IN FLORIDA

**DEAR FOUR:** What a ghoulis topic for a girlis lunch! I'm sorry to let "cute cookie" down prematurely, but only she can answer that question.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUCCESSFUL BUT TALKED ABOUT IN BEVERLY HILLS!":** That's the price of fame. If you want a place in the sun you've got to put up with a few bad blisters.

## Luncheon fetes American saint

A luncheon and program commemorating the feast day of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American to be canonized, is planned Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary.

There will be a flag procession, entertainment by harpist Harriet Wood and a choir directed by Louis Sisti.

Tickets at \$5 each will be available at the door.

## LWV sets workshop

A local action-lobby workshop sponsored by Long Beach League of Women Voters is scheduled Jan. 15 at the Holiday Inn.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Sara Sikes, state vice president, will outline

the driving and restraining forces that influence action in a community.

Lunch will be served. Cost is \$4.75. Registration only is 75 cents. Reservations may be made with the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St.

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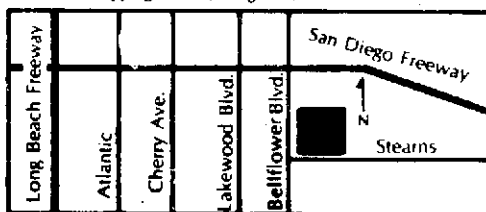
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By Johnny Hart

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By Al Capp

WELCOME TO DOGPATCH!

THIS IS ONLY MAH FIRST DAY ON TH' JOB -

FRANKLY, WHAT KINDA YEAR IS IT GONNA BE?

GREAT!!

I ALLUS TELL 'EM THAT!! IT'S TH' KINDEST THING AH KIN DO!!

MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus

CHIP IN HERE TO HELP DEFRAY THE COSTS OF CLEAN-UP AND REPAIR OF MARCIA'S HOUSE AFTER LAST NIGHT'S PARTY

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! WHO'S GOING TO DO THE CLEANUP AND REPAIR?

WELL, MY MOTHER FAVORS THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS...

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

SOPWELL, YOU'VE BEEN ARRESTED FOR GROSS PUBLIC INTOXICATION!

BEFORE I PASS SENTENCE, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU THINK I SHOULD KNOW?

YESH!

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

HELP!

HELP!

HELP!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

'WE WAS WATCHIN' THIS NEW PROGRAM WITH GUY LOMBARDO... BUT SHE FELL ASLEEP.'

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

"Don't bother me for any reason. I've got three football games to watch today!"

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

WHAT'S DONALD DOING ON HIS NEW JOB AT THE CANNERY?

HE GOT CANNED!

YOU MEAN THEY FIRED HIM?

NO.

HE GOT CANNED!

BUY A-1 CORN CANNERY

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

IS THAT THE TIE YOUR MOTHER KNITTED FOR YOU?

YES, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

DO YOU MIND IF I HURT YOUR FEELINGS?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Marquisette

5 Emit

10 Tannis name

14 Howed

15 Burst of activity

16 Beat it!

17 Ballet box

20 WW II area

21 Gr. guer-

22 Restricts

23 Gentleman's partner

24 Cards

26 Humor for reform

29 Everglades state

32 Gr. wine-bibber's cry

33 Mystery ingredient

34 Good little one

36 Hall fellow well met

40 Banana or olive

41 Get up

42 Thomas - Edison

43 Kindling of an old flame

45 Fall color

47 Camera part

48 Opulent

52 Is a help

53 Color

56 Season for luxuriating

60 Bakery item

61 Uppity ones

62 Over again

63 Prophet

64 Deli specialty

65 Florico

DOWN

1 Behind time

2 Leave

3 Verne character

4 Pindaric

5 Tristan's love

6 Sprinkle

7 Bear

8 Suffix of being

9 And so forth

10 Birthplace of St. Francis

11 Leg part

12 Gangster

13 Long time periods

14 Tumbler

15 Sp. peninsula

23 Fabricated

24 Wonderland girl

25 Irish port

26 State flower of Utah

27 To have: Fr.

28 Peter O' -

29 Meat

30 Valets

31 Vibrant

32 Beside the mark

35 Accomplishment

37 Special ability

38 OPEC country

39 Skin ailment

44 Amadas

45 Most insolent

46 Important UN member

48 Primary branches

49 Movie dog

50 Cavorted in water

51 Vilain's nemesis

52 Latin love

53 Alligutian

54 Iowa city

55 Triton

57 Compass reading

58 Burmese politician

59 Item for April 15th

SEEK & FIND BANKS AND BANKING

LEVS ILOU CTEL MAY CBE D

IGMOLA RETALL OCHMYM

CNK BANKS NAKNRPNECAR

TICHE DKNPEGATVAULTY

ERDUCBTRUTBLINTELL

CASFHLSAKSIPAEMCAIL

PEWNPSEPINTAMEROEREA

RLITRANHKKRUNDRHINW

OCOEEROIKKICATCGIR

ZOTRILSRIVSNIMGSYBE

SNLTHELDYNATGPAUOS

IYENSWEESTVIRIGNORH

TALIARNARESERVEVEST

KCEHCOCHECVBRANCHAS

INTAMUESUOHGNTRAELC

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Cashier Credit Reserve

Check FDIC Teller

Clearinghouse Interest Trust Dept.

Collateral Mortgage Vault

Tomorrow: Pennsylvania

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Friday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Technical advice may not be applicable, but it's essential for perspective in recognizing future trends. Social problems are merely misunderstandings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today brings a sample of the subtle challenges and psychological pressures that recur until you learn to hold steady and work them out. Be easy on yourself and those you love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't ask for favors, especially not from people of higher authority or status. Check facts in light of late information. Be generous; you can do more for friends than for yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize practical details. Expand rather than contract in today's project together before attempting to close the sale.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus your attention on what you've organized so far simply to hold it all together. Improvement comes at a very late hour, but is creative and extremely important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any secret activity provokes unexpected results. Work is rough but should be done alone using conservative methods. Get a change of scene this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your natural social instincts stand you in good stead throughout today's mixed conditions. Be patient, and things will work out by tonight.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you must work, keep matters simple and to a minimum. Don't offer or ask for large promises. Emotional factors liven up the late hours.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your intuition is operating steadily. Look for a ready opportunity to make use of your better understanding. Take notes and wait for the real lowdown. Check references and records.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't just do something; think first and try to be different. A change of method gets you past most snags. Enjoy evening socializing and perhaps romance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Everything far enough away in distance or time goes glamorous. Keep on striving to bring your immediate personal world a little closer to completion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your search for a firm base continues but now tends to duplicate earlier episodes. You learn more from experience this time. You enjoy a different mood tonight.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

PLEASE, LANK! THIS IS TERRIBLY SERIOUS! I-I THINK I'M GOING TO WORKING!

8-BUT I CAN'T COME RIGHT NOW, ANGEL! I'M WORKING!

YOU OUGHTA BE ON TEE VEE, KID! YOU'RE SOME KINDA ACTRESS!

AND, IN THE C.R.I. GARAGE - AWAY FROM THAT CYCLE, BOTKINS!

HEY! GET NOW! WILL BREAK YOUR...

HANG IT ON THE WALL, MAN! I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING WHEN I GET BACK!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I'M NOT SURE ABOUT JAY'S CLAY, JM. HE HAS NICE HANDS, BUT THERE'S NOT MUCH TO HIM!

IS IT REALLY IMPORTANT TO HIS GRANDFATHER'S INVESTING IN THE PLANT?

NOT REALLY NO. LOOK JUST LET IT RUN ITS COURSE! IF I KNOW JAY, SHE'LL HAVE A NEW GUY IN A WEEK! MAYBE EVEN BE BACK WITH HOOTIE!

MEANWHILE, NOT MUCH TO HER, BUT SHE'S GOT POSSIBILITIES. I'LL FAN THE FLAME A LITTLE!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ARE YOU SERIOUS, MOOSE? YOU GOT A JOB AS A COMPUTER OPERATOR?

D-UH... YEAH, ARCH!

D-UH... THE WHOLE COMPUTER SYSTEM DEPENDS ON MY JOB!

C'MON... I'LL SHOW YA!

INCREDIBLE!

SEE!

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION YET, PIZ?

SURE HAVE, ROCKY-BABE!

WHAT DID YOU RESOLVE?

TO STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE ONES I BROKE LAST YEAR!



# The Aces

on bridge  
HAG COON JR  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in a challenge exhibition match between The Aces and all star St. Louis team. Match your bid with those on the record and see if you can improve on the results.

Question No. 1: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A Q 9 7 4 2 1 1-A  
♥ J 2  
♦ A 10 7

What do you bid after?

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	3♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass		

Answer: Four spades is a loser, five diamonds is a winner (bid a diamond slam for a hidden jack-pot). The entire hand:

NORTH 11-B  
♠ 10  
♥ A J 10 8 6 5 2  
♦ K Q 6 2  
♣ K Q 6 2  
WEST  
♠ K J 10 8  
♥ A 7 5  
♦ K 7  
♣ J 8 1  
EAST  
♠ 5 3  
♥ K Q 8 6 4 3  
♦ 8 4  
♣ 9 5 3  
SOUTH  
♠ A Q 9 7 4 2  
♥ J 2  
♦ A 10 7  
♣ A

In the match, Aces Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff played in five diamonds and made exactly five when declarer refused to take a diamond finesse and played the ace and another diamond.

In the replay, St. Louis played in four spades and lost three spades and a heart for down one.

Question No. 2: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A Q J 5 4 11-C  
♥ A 10 3  
♦ Q 10 7  
♣ A Q

Do you stop or do you try for slam after this bidding?

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Dim	4♠
Pass			

Answer: Move on for a winner, pass loses a slam swing. The entire hand:

## Insurance protection increases

More than 150 million Americans now have some form of life insurance.

This means that the lives of approximately two out of every three persons in the United States are insured, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The 150 million includes all those covered by individual and group plans with private insurance organizations, as well as those under government life insurance programs.

Legal reserve life insurance companies provide the protection for more than 145 million of those insured.

While most families have at least some life insurance protection, the average amount in force may not be adequate for a family in case something should happen to the main wage earner, according to the Institute.

Life insurance in force is estimated to average \$28,500 per family, but that is equal to only a little more than two times the personal disposable income.

While the requirements and needs of families for insurance protection differ, experts in financial planning consider protection equal to four to five times annual income as more adequate.

The average amount of life insurance per family has more than doubled during the past decade. During the same period disposable income per family climbed about 80 per cent.

By far the largest share of family life insurance protection is on the husband. Increasingly, however, reports the Institute, families today carry insurance on the wife, who in many cases is employed, and sometimes the main wage earner.

# Women in '75: a very good year

(Continued from Page A-26)

## FEMINIST ADVANCES

The International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, attended by delegates from 123 countries, ended with a call for a greater role for the world's two billion women in decision making in their countries.

The International Labor Organization called on husbands to shoulder a bigger share of the housework to help married women who work outside the home.

The Supreme Court ruled that shifting economic and social patterns make it unconstitutional for states to deny women equal opportunity to serve on juries.

Federal regulations were issued in 1975 which required schools to end discriminatory practices against women in school admissions, employment, financial aid, vocational and academic counseling and athletics. American administrators of the Rhodes Scholarships announced plans to make women eligible for the prestigious fellowships beginning in 1976.

Laws concerning rape are undergoing a fundamental revision throughout the country to aid the victims — largely because of vigorous lobbying by women's rights groups. They have fought to eliminate the kind of cross-examination that put the accused but the victim on trial, as "enticer." Thirteen states have changed their laws so that the

victim's previous sex life isn't discussed at a rape trial.

A coalition of 93 national women's organizations, from NOW to the Lutheran Church Women, opened a drive to win adoption of an 11-point "women's agenda" for full equality. Items on the agenda are the Equal Rights Amendment, enforcement of laws guaranteeing equal education, training and employment opportunities to women, fair representation for women in the political process, elimination of discrimination in housing and changes in laws that make it difficult to convict rapists.

The Coalition of Labor Union Women decisively defeated efforts led by women from the far left to change its thrust and recommit the organization to work for progress for women through the mainstream of the labor movement.

Women joined the U.S. armed services in record peace-time numbers in 1975, integrating hundreds of previously jobs, though not combat arms. President Ford signed a bill to permit women to attend all the service academies, starting in 1976.

Karen DeCrow, a lawyer from Syracuse, N.Y., was re-elected president of NOW. Audrey R. Colon, 28, Republican from Washington was elected chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, political arm of the women's rights movement. She assigned its highest priorities in next year's political campaign to the election of state legislators who will support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.



LIZ AND DICK are together again following a double elephant tusk ring ceremony in a Botswana game preserve.

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY, JAN. 1, 1976

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ROOMS, DINING  
ROOMS.

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BATHROOMS, ETC.

SAVINGS UP TO ...

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4.99  
SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00

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KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KJEX Channel 34	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.	4 Knowledge. Views on Washington
5 & 11 Pre-Rose Parade Show	7 Physical Geography
6:15	13 News
6:30	2 News, Hughes Rudd
7:00 A.M.	4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself
7:15	7 Michael Jackson
7:30	13 Quick Draw McGraw
7:45	4 Junior Orange Bowl Parade. Joe Garagiola, Anita Bryant co-host.
8:00 A.M.	9 Good Morning America
8:15	9 Davey & Goliath
8:30	13 Speed Racer
8:45	28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.	2 Captain Kangaroo
9:15	9 Tennessee Tuxedo
9:30	13 Three Stooges
9:45	28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.	4 Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview
10:15	9 Romper Room
10:30	13 Munsters
10:45	34 Rose Parade (Spanish)
11:00 A.M.	2 4, 5 Tournament of Roses Parade
11:15	9 Jack LaLanne
11:30	11 Live, Uninterrupted
11:45	★ Coverage of Parade. With Host Bill Welsh
12:00 P.M.	Theme: "America, Let's Celebrate!"
12:15	13 Mighty Hercules
12:30	28 Carrascolendas
12:45	7 A.M. Los Angeles
1:00 P.M.	9 Pet Haven
1:15	13 Dream of Jeannie
1:30	28 Sesame Street
1:45	9 Youth and Issues
2:00 P.M.	13 Sam Yorty Show
2:15	28 Tenny. Role of the Emperor in Japan (R)
2:30	40 One Way Game
2:45	5 & 11 Rose Parade Repeat
3:00 P.M.	7 Happy Days
3:15	9 Tommy Hawkins Show
3:30	13 Gomer Pyle
3:45	22 Korean New Years Greetings
4:00 P.M.	34 Rose Parade Repeat (Spanish)
4:15	40 Praise the Lord Club
4:30	2 Cotton Bowl Game. U. of Arizona vs. U. of Georgia
4:45	4 Full House. Comedy Film
5:00 P.M.	7 Rhyme & Reason
5:15	13 Nanny & the Professor
5:30	28 Electric Company
5:45	4 Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me." Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland star in dual roles, as twin brothers in a comedy of mistaken identity set during the French Revolution. (R)
6:00 P.M.	7 The Neighbors
6:15	13 Bill Cosby
6:30	22 Japanese New Years Greetings
6:45	28 Woman Alive!
7:00 P.M.	NOON
7:15	7 Edge of Night
7:30	13 I Dream of Jeannie
7:45	22 1975 News Digest - Japan
8:00 P.M.	28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
8:15	5 "Movie: 'For Heaven's Sake' Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell, Joan Bennett, Bob Cummings ('50)
8:30	7 All My Children
8:45	9 News, Steve Fox
9:00 P.M.	11 "Movie: 'Best Foot Forward' Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, Harry James
9:15	13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9:30	40 Barry McGuire
9:45	1:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show
10:15	7 Let's Make a Deal
10:30	9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon" Red Buttons
10:45	22 Children's Quiz Show
11:00 P.M.	40 Bible Prophecy

52 Shinnen Tokubetsu Bangumi	7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Charlie Callas, Adrienne Barbeau (R)	8:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style	9:30
7 High Rollers	9:30
9 "Movie: 'Les Miserables' Michael Rennie, Debra Paget	10:00 P.M.
11 The Brady Bunch	10:00 P.M.
28 The Tribe That Hides From Man. Kroen-Akore Indian tribe in Brazil's Amazon jungles (R)	10:00 P.M.
30 Ernest Anceley	10:00 P.M.
40 Wonder of the Word	10:00 P.M.
50 Magic of Oil Painting	10:00 P.M.
68 William Winter	10:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. In the cold wetness of a stormy night, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear country around Walton's Mtn.	10:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Not With My Wife You Don't" Two friendly but competitive Air Force officers vie for the attentions of a nurse. After one marries her, he becomes suspicious of both his friend and wife.	10:00 P.M.
5 Rose Parade Repeat	10:00 P.M.
7 Barney Miller. Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers, and Barney's wife makes a citizen's arrest of an 8-yr.-old boy. (R)	10:00 P.M.
11 Cross-Whits	10:00 P.M.
13 John Barbour	10:00 P.M.
22 Nidia Caro	10:00 P.M.
34 Noches Tapatias	10:00 P.M.
40 Hour of Power	10:00 P.M.
50 Book Beat "Sport" Bob Cromie hosts	10:00 P.M.
52 Shinnen Aisatsu	10:00 P.M.
68 Ascent of Man	10:00 P.M.
7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his fellow shut-ins try to console their disheartened roomie, Nicky, when he receives a "Dear John" letter.	10:00 P.M.
11 Paul Anka, Roy Clark, Larry Storch, Diana Trask, Oda Coates	10:00 P.M.
13 Merv Griffin Show	10:00 P.M.
28 Wildlife Adventure	10:00 P.M.
30 Shekinah Fellowship	10:00 P.M.
34 Foro 2	10:00 P.M.
50 Woman Alive!	10:00 P.M.
52 Higgs Steig Dai-Nibu	10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O force seeks the killer of an aged importer reputed to be the only person to know of the hiding place of a fortune in gold.	10:00 P.M.
7 Streets of San Francisco. Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain. Maurice Evans guests. (R)	10:00 P.M.
13 The Bold Ones	10:00 P.M.
22 Festival Internacional Theatre: "Carola" Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer star in Jean Renoir's drama about the Gestapo's search	10:00 P.M.
28 The Bold Ones	10:00 P.M.
28 Festival Internacional Theatre: "Carola" Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer star in Jean Renoir's drama about the Gestapo's search	10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1976

4 Knowledge. Views on Washington	5:55
2 Sunrise Semester	6:00 A.M.
11 University of the Air	6:15
13 News	6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself	6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium	6:30
5 Earth Lab	6:30
7 Michael Jackson Show	6:30
11 New Zoo Revue	6:30
13 Quick Draw McGraw	6:30
4 Newservice	7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd	7:00 A.M.
4 Today	7:00 A.M.
5 700 Club	7:00 A.M.
7 Good Morning, America	7:00 A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath	7:00 A.M.
11 Porky Pig	7:00 A.M.
13 Speed Racer	7:00 A.M.
22 Market Opening	7:00 A.M.
28 Mister Rogers	7:00 A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo	7:00 A.M.
13 Bugs & His Buddies	7:00 A.M.
22 Market Update	7:00 A.M.
28 Sesame Street	7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 A.M.
9 Romper Room	8:00 A.M.
11 Flimstones	8:00 A.M.
13 Munsters	8:00 A.M.
22 New York Exchange	8:00 A.M.
5 Charisma	8:30
9 Jack LaLanne	8:30
11 Yogi and Friends	8:30
13 Mighty Hercules	8:30
22 Commodity Line	8:30
28 Villa Alegre	8:30

22 Market Update	11:30
28 Electric Company (R)	11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow	11:30
4 Marble Machine	11:30
7 The Neighbors	11:30
11 Let's Rap	11:30
13 Bill Cosby	11:30
22 New York Exchange	11:30
28 Woman	11:30
4 News, Edwin Newman	11:55
2 Noontime, Machado	12:00 P.M.
4 To Tell the Truth	12:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Tales of Manhattan' Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers	12:00 P.M.
7 Edge of Night	12:00 P.M.
11 "Movie: 'Bell for Adano' John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, Wm. Bendix (Drama '45)	12:00 P.M.
13 I Dream of Jeannie	12:00 P.M.
22 Commodities	12:00 P.M.
28 Creative Faculty I	12:00 P.M.
2 As the World Turns	12:30
4 Days of Our Lives	12:30
7 All My Children	12:30
9 News, Steve Fox	12:30
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father	12:30
22 Clients Corner	12:30
28 Creative Faculty II	12:30
40 Conversations With	12:30
7 Ryan's Hope	1:00 P.M.
9 Journey to Adventure. "Idaho"	1:00 P.M.
13 Major Adams	1:00 P.M.
22 Market Closing	1:00 P.M.
28 Tenno (R)	1:00 P.M.
40 Tree of Life	1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light	1:30
4 The Doctors	1:30
7 Let's Make a Deal	1:30
9 Movie: "Gigot" Jackie Gleason, Katharine Kath	1:30
22 Charting the Market	1:30
28 Studio Concert	1:30
40 Bible Prophecy	1:30
2 All in the Family	2:00 P.M.
4 Another World	2:00 P.M.
7 \$10,000 Pyramid	2:00 P.M.
13 News, Hugh Williams	2:00 P.M.
40 Wonder of the Word	2:00 P.M.
50 Calif. Issues	2:00 P.M.
11 Ben Hunter Interviews	2:30
2 Match Game	2:30
5 News, L. McCormick	2:30
7 One Life to Live	2:30
11 "Laurel & Hardy	2:30
13 Get Smart	2:30
28 Villa Alegre	2:30
34 La Gata	2:30
40 Good News	2:30
2 Tattletales	3:00 P.M.
4 Somerset	3:00 P.M.
5 "The Rifleman	3:00 P.M.
7 General Hospital	3:00 P.M.
11 Porky Pig	3:00 P.M.
13 "Three Stooges	3:00 P.M.
28 Human Development	3:00 P.M.
30 The Bible	3:00 P.M.
40 Praise the Lord Club	3:00 P.M.
50 Woman Alive!	3:00 P.M.
68 Villa Alegre	3:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Gig Young, Ed Asner, Graham Central Station, Ronnie Schell, Eliza Kashi, Merle Ellis	3:30

## MILES, OSMOND, LINDSEY GUESTS ON MOVIN' ON

Vera Miles, Cliff Osmond and George Lindsey guest star in the "Sing It Again, Sonny" segment of NBC's "Movin' On," to be broadcast Feb. 10. They join series star Claude Atkins and Frank Converse in the episode, which casts Miles as a free-wheeling agent who signs Sonny (Atkins) to a contract after he wins a singing contest and Osmond and Lindsey as two rival truckers who buy a piece of Sonny's "future." The episode was filmed in Nashville, Tenn.

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# Bail sought for Inez Garcia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Inez Garcia's attorney asked Wednesday for her freedom on bail pending a state appeal of her overruled 1974 conviction for the slaying of a man she says helped rape her.

On a motion filed with the State Court of Appeals here, attorney Susan Jordan argued that the 30-year-old mother has a right to bail considering her "extraordinary circumstances" since her Oct. 21, 1974, conviction in

Monterey County Superior Court.

She was referring to the appeals court ruling Monday overturning the second-degree murder conviction for the slaying of Miguel Jimenez in Soledad. The court ruled that trial Judge Stanley Lawson erred in his supplementary jury instructions on guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The court said Lawson's additional instructions made the proof of guilt criteria "strikingly com-

parable" to a civil case rule in which verdicts can be based on a preponderance of evidence rather than reasonable doubt.

The court said these concepts are "two wholly different, clearly distinguishable burdens of proof."

Plans to ask for a rehearing before the appeals court were announced by Deputy Atty. Gen. Patrick Golden, who said the state will take the appeal to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

Mrs. Garcia became a cause celebre for women's

liberationists during the trial. Women marched outside the Salinas courtroom showing their support and protesting the judge's refusal to allow the rape issue to be raised.

Ms. Jordan said the appeals might mean Mrs. Garcia, who has served 14 months of a five-year-to-life term, may remain behind bars for an additional 90 days.

"She should absolutely be free because the basis of the state's appeal is so flimsy," the attorney said. The motion also argued



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that Mrs. Garcia free on \$5,000 bail before her conviction and that she made every court appearance.

## Obituaries—Funerals

**ALTMAN, Eugene.** Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**BRETHAUER, Winifred Peggy (Wynes).** Service Friday 11:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Mr. James McCoy officiating.

**BRIGHAM, Dorr Douglas.** Service Friday 11:00 a.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**COLSEN, Lillian.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

**BICKEL, Mrs. Montana.** A resident of Bellflower. Passed away December 31st. Beloved mother of Lois E. Seyfried, Dorothy Schurr, Betty Scott; sister of Victor McFarland and Winona Swett; 7 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral service Saturday 1:00 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

Obituaries & Funerals 5

**COX, Michael Wayne.** John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

**DAVIS, Gladys Foster.** Passed away Monday, December 29th in Santa Ana. She was born January 25th, 1900 in Minnesota. She is survived by her husband, Harold; daughter, Dorothy Ayale; step-daughter, Mrs. Martha Nyberg; 1 grandchild. She was a member of the Eagles Lodge No. 791 in Long Beach. Interment site services Friday, January 2nd, 2:00 p.m. at Green Hills Memorial Park. Green Hills Mortuary Directors.

## Judge puts off action on RFK-case gun test

Associated Press

A decision on whether more tests should be ordered in connection with the "second-gun theory" in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy was delayed for at least three weeks Wednesday by presiding Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke in Los Angeles.

The judge said he wanted attorneys for Paul Schrade, one of five persons wounded in the June 5, 1968, shooting, to answer legal questions he had raised.

Attorneys for the state would then have a week to respond.

Wenke said he would then decide if added ballistics tests would be needed; if he would order a new investigation of the assassination by the district attorney; or if Schrade should continue instead with a civil case.

A panel of experts examined ballistics evidence in the Kennedy shooting and concluded earlier this year that only one gun was used.

Attorneys Vincent Bugliosi and Alfred Lowenstein, acting for Schrade, have contended the case should be reexamined on grounds there is evidence of a second gun.

## \$50,000 paid

Associated Press

Quinn Martin Productions has received a \$50,000 advance insurance payment to cover costs of a Christmas Day fire that destroyed its "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" TV sets at the Goldwyn Studios.

Howard Alston, production supervisor, Wednesday estimated loss of sets for "Cannon" at \$250,000 and for "Barnaby Jones" at nearly \$50,000.

The check was issued

Tuesday by Fireman's Fund American Insurance Cos.

The fire caused an estimated \$3 million damage at the Goldwyn Studios early Christmas morning. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Alston said a police department computer set destroyed in the fire was hastily rebuilt over the weekend on another stage for use Wednesday by the "Cannon" series.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach Area — Sunny and cool today and Friday. Local gusty northerly winds ending Friday. Continued cold with freezing temperatures in many suburbs. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs today and Friday 54 to 60.

Orange County Metropolitan Area — Colder nights with lows mostly in the low 30s but otherwise fair through Friday with sunny cool days. Strong gusty northerly winds below canyons at speeds of 25 to 40 mph decreasing Friday. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 50s.

Metropolitan — Travelers advisory for strong northerly winds of 25 to 40 mph frequently gusting in excess of 50 mph through passes to the north. Winds decreasing Friday. Generally not as windy in ranges of Riverside and San Diego County. Continued fair through Friday at all areas. Very cold. Overcast lows 16 to 20. Highs today and Friday in the 20s.

Deserts — Clear and cold through Friday. Gusty north to northeast winds to 25 mph over northern deserts and 20 to 25 mph over southern desert areas today decreasing Friday. Colder nights with freezing temperatures in most areas tonight and Friday morning. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 40s for high deserts and 40 to 55 for low deserts.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican border) — Small craft advisory from Point Conception to Dana Point and San Clemente Island. Northerly winds at 15 to 25 knots over outer waters and north to northeast winds below coastal canyons and passes with speeds frequently at 25 to 35 knots and stronger gusts. Five to 10 foot seas in windy areas and heavy chop. Elsewhere light variable winds less than 12 knots through tonight and mostly northeast in night hours. One to two foot seas. Westerly swell 2 to 3 feet. Clear sky through tonight.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:55 p.m. Moonrise: 7:01 a.m. Moonset: 5:15 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Moonrise: 7:34 a.m. Moonset: 6:48 p.m.

Today's tides: Highs 4.5 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:58 p.m. Lows 1.8 feet at 2:11 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 3:31 p.m.

Friday's tides: Highs 4.4 feet at 9:00 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:55 p.m. Lows 1.6 feet at 2:51 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 4:07 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 57°.

### WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach: H 45, L 31, Prc. .01. Newport Beach: H 40, L 27, Prc. .01.

Los Angeles: H 48, L 34, Prc. .01. Palm Springs: H 54, L 46, Prc. .01.

San Diego: H 50, L 36, Prc. .01. San Bernardino: H 53, L 38, Prc. .01.

San Francisco: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01. Santa Ana: H 52, L 37, Prc. .01.

San Jose: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01. Santa Barbara: H 58, L 41, Prc. .01.

San Luis Obispo: H 58, L 41, Prc. .01. Torrance: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01.

Stockton: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01. Vallejo: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01.

Yreka: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01. Yuba City: H 50, L 35, Prc. .01.

— Highest temperature Wednesday in the 48 adjacent states was 82° at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lowest was 7° below at Evanston, Wyo.

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Arrival: Sun (L-3-R) 10:00. Depart: Sun (L-3-R) 10:00.

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'Bad seed' surprises farm town

## Gun-toting youth gang broken

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Authorities here say they have broken up a pistol-packing, knife-wielding gang of juveniles who threatened to shoot up the Juvenile Court to free one of their leaders.

"We didn't believe things like this happened in Ellensburg," said juvenile officer Dale Hamblin. "We just thought they happened in the big cities. We had some juvenile problems, but nothing like this."

Ellensburg, a town of 15,000 persons, is a ranching and farming hub in eastern Washington. The gang, composed of 12- to 14-year-olds, had no formal name. Hamblin said they were just problem kids from the town and nearby ranches who were drawn together at Morgan Junior High School, the town's only junior high.

The trouble began about three weeks ago when one of the gang's female leaders, a 12-year-old, was brought before Juvenile Judge W.R. Cole on a state motion that she be committed, as a delinquent, to the state center at Cascadia. He granted the motion.

The day before the Dec. 12 hearing, Hamblin said, a boy gang member stole the tractor from his father's farm along with knives, axes and nine rifles, shotguns and pistols. He wrecked the tractor on the way to Ellensburg and then disappeared.

Other members of the gang picketed the Kittitas County Courthouse the next day. Hamblin said one of them slipped the accused girl a hunting knife, which was discovered after the hearing when it fell to the ground.

Meanwhile, teachers and students at the junior high reported seeing students with guns.

"We had one little boy who had a double-barreled shotgun pointed at him," said Hamblin. "Thank God no one pulled the trigger."

No arrests were made immediately. Police and sheriff's deputies meanwhile recieved numerous reports of young people menacing other kids with guns and of gunfire on the fringe of town.

Eventually two boys and a girl were arrested in the home of the accused girl's mother. Charges were filed against the youths in connection with the gun threats. Four families voluntarily moved their children out of the area. The woman was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and was being held Wednesday on \$1,000 bond.

Hamblin said the boys and girls arrested told him they had planned to attack the courtroom with guns, kill the judge and other court officials and free their friend.

The attack was never made, but Hamblin said he thought they had been serious in planning the raid. Judge Cole was fitted with a bullet-proof vest as a precaution.

"Kids run in cycles, like you can have a good football or basketball team for a few years," said Hamblin. "Well, this cycle we got some corks in junior high, some really rough kids. But we got them broke up now."

## Chico State arms protest goes on

CHICO (AP) — Students protesting the arming of police at Chico State University continued their sit-in Wednesday despite a ban on sleeping bags and blankets in the administration building.

The sit-in began Dec. 1 in protest of Chancellor Glenn Dumke's order that police at all 19 state college campuses carry guns.

Campus police briefly confiscated about a dozen sleeping bags this week after Chico State President Stanford Cazier said the demonstrators could no longer sleep in a hallway of the building.

He said a wing of the building is undergoing earthquake safety repairs.

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so the 20 to 30 students must move into a smaller vestibule which doesn't have enough room for them to lie down.

Cazier added that the sit-in will be halted for three days next week while the administration moves its headquarters to

a new building.

After meeting with Cazier, the students said they would comply with the ban on sleeping bags and continue their protest in shifts during the night.

"Going to jail isn't really smart right now," said Mike Smith of the Chico

Strike Collective.

He said that when the building is closed, "we'll probably just move outside for three days and then move back in."

The students have promised to carry their protest to the state college trustees and Gov. Brown.

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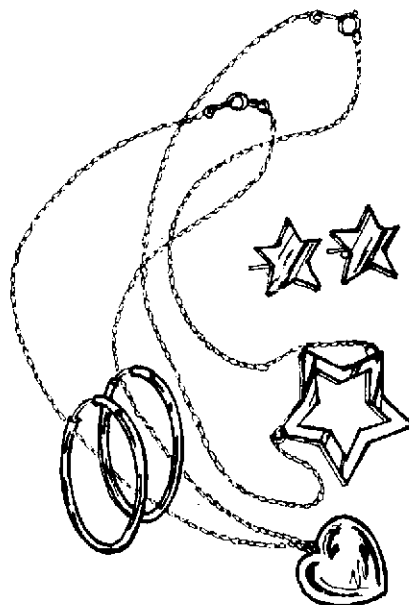
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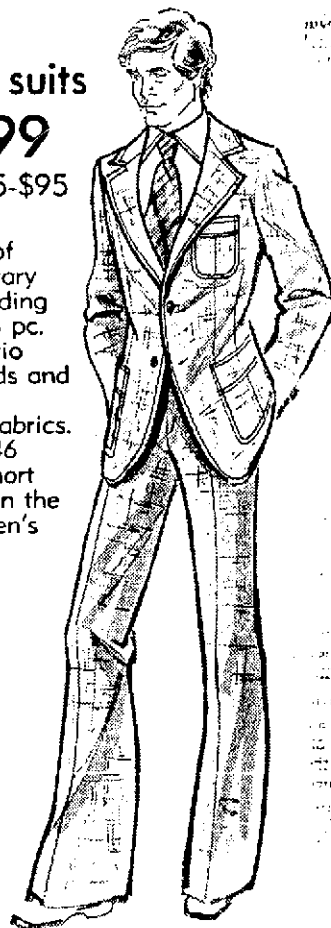
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**59.99**

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# A Time to Live Luxury retirement towers are great—but bring money

By BOB WALTON

Seeing is believing, and a tour of the luxurious and prestigious Rossmoor Towers in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, has made a believer out of this writer.

For those who can afford the price tag of \$28,000 to \$98,200 it offers a way of life to dream about when one reaches retirement. Unfortunately most of us will have to be content with just dreaming.

The twin 14-story Rossmoor Towers are architecturally striking and are set at an angle to one another. Entrance to both is by way of a 3-story activities building between them. The building contains two dining rooms, various lounges and game rooms, a key club, an auditorium known as the Great Hall, and others.

The Towers are on a hill, and they offer a commanding view of Leisure World and the surrounding area, including the Santa Ana Mountains and Mt. Saddleback to the north and Laguna Canyon and Laguna Beach toward the Pacific.

The public rooms, designed by a Los Angeles interior-decorating firm, are done in earth tones with stunning chandeliers and striking lighting effects. The dining rooms are spacious enough, with tables offering a feeling of privacy. There is no regimented seating plan.

However, as in any place one calls home, it is the people living there who contribute most to its mutual enjoyment and contentment. The fact the average age of residents is

78 suggests that their interests are compatible. With no children or teenagers around, there is no problem with such items as skateboards and motorcycles.

Wealth is a necessity to be able to afford the price tags on the manors, as the apartments are known, as well as the monthly assessments covering the cost of three meals a day of the gourmet type, maid service, general upkeep, emergency nurse service and other items.

For those who want it, there is a laundry room on each floor with washing machine and dryer.

Probably the most important advantage residents have over persons living in other retirement homes is that they own their manors outright and

may include them in their estates or sell them. Persons living in most retirement homes "own" their quarters until death, when they revert to the home.

Management is provided by Professional Community Management, Inc., headed by Edward L. Olsen. It also handles management for Leisure World. T. J. Tandle is directly in charge of management at Rossmoor Towers.

To make life easier and more enjoyable, an entertainment and recreational program is under the direction of Jan Burroughs, a charming and vivacious person who arranges a full program of entertainment, ranging from music to motion pictures and games, such as bingo, and sees to it that

## You Should Know:

Q. Social Security notified me that my share of hospital costs under Medicare for the first 60 days will be \$104. Does that mean every day? — T.E.C. Niles, Mich.

A. No, that's your share for the first 60 days. Last year it was \$92, with the patient paying the rest or passing along to his insurance company.

birthdays and anniversaries are not overlooked.

"Starting this month," she said, "we hope to have a large party every month at which everyone with a birthday or an anniversary will be honored."

One couple just observed their first wedding anniversary. He is 94, and she is 82!

Residents of the Towers have full access to the five clubhouses in Leisure World and their swimming pools. The Towers have two large Jacuzzis where residents may relax in the hot, swirling waters; the average age of those using the Jacuzzis regularly is 87. Private dressing rooms for both men and women are adjacent.

The Key Club is a popular spot for private parties

where guests mix their own drinks and socialize. The room is of the right size and the lighting is soft, giving it the atmosphere of a night spot.

Statistics tell a story, too, of Rossmoor Towers. There are 312 manors in all, ranging from efficiencies to one, two and three bedrooms. A few are still available, but presently 332 persons call it home.

One 80-year-old engineer, who admits he may retire when he gets off the Towers board of directors, insists he wants to keep busy, but not as busy as he is now.

"The board meets monthly," he explained, "but of late we have been meeting weekly. There are always problems in groups the size of which we have here."

## Nation's population up 1.8 million in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that the United States will start 1976 with a population 1.8 million larger than it was a year ago.

The population as of 12:01 a.m. today is estimated at 215,006,859.

The estimated 1.8-million gain compares with a 1.6-million increase in 1974 and a 1.5-million increase in 1973.

A primary factor in the increase was the immigration of 141,000 Vietnamese to the United States during the year, the bureau said.

The estimated number of births was steady at 3.2 million in 1975 and 1974, while deaths also were steady at 1.9 million.

The difference between the population gains in the two years was net immigration of 360,000 in 1974, compared with a net gain of 504,000 in 1975.

Another Miracle from XEROX

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M-F 9-6 SAT. 9-5

# \$uffums storewide sale

our bright white sale is on!

## Lustre by Fieldcrest

The soft touch of velvet on one side, loop terry on the other. 12 colors!

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	7.00	<b>5.99</b>
Hand	4.00	<b>3.49</b>
Cloth	1.60	<b>1.39</b>
Tip	1.70	<b>1.49</b>
Mat	8.00	<b>7.49</b>
Bath Sheet	12.50	<b>10.99</b>

## Chateau by Fieldcrest

100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic to keep you warm all year. 6 colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	23.00	<b>19.99</b>
Full	28.00	<b>23.99</b>
Queen	35.00	<b>29.99</b>
King	40.00	<b>34.99</b>

## From Pillowtex

Our finest pillows, priced right! "Bess" filled with white down & covered with cotton down-proof ticking:

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	20.00	<b>16.99</b>
Queen	25.00	<b>20.99</b>
King	30.00	<b>24.99</b>

"Fashion II" filled with DuPont Dacron® polyester Fiberfill II:

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	7.00	<b>5.99</b>
Queen	9.00	<b>7.49</b>
King	11.00	<b>9.49</b>

## Sontique Mattress Pads

From Acme Quilting, filled with DuPont® polyester fiberfill. Completely washable, cotton cover.

Fitted:	Reg.	Sale
Twin	15.00	<b>12.99</b>
X-long Twin	17.00	<b>14.99</b>
Full	18.00	<b>15.99</b>
Queen	27.50	<b>23.99</b>
King	30.50	<b>26.99</b>
Anchor Band:		
Twin	12.00	<b>9.99</b>
Full	15.00	<b>12.99</b>
Queen	24.50	<b>19.99</b>
King	27.50	<b>23.99</b>

Bedding & Bath Shop, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

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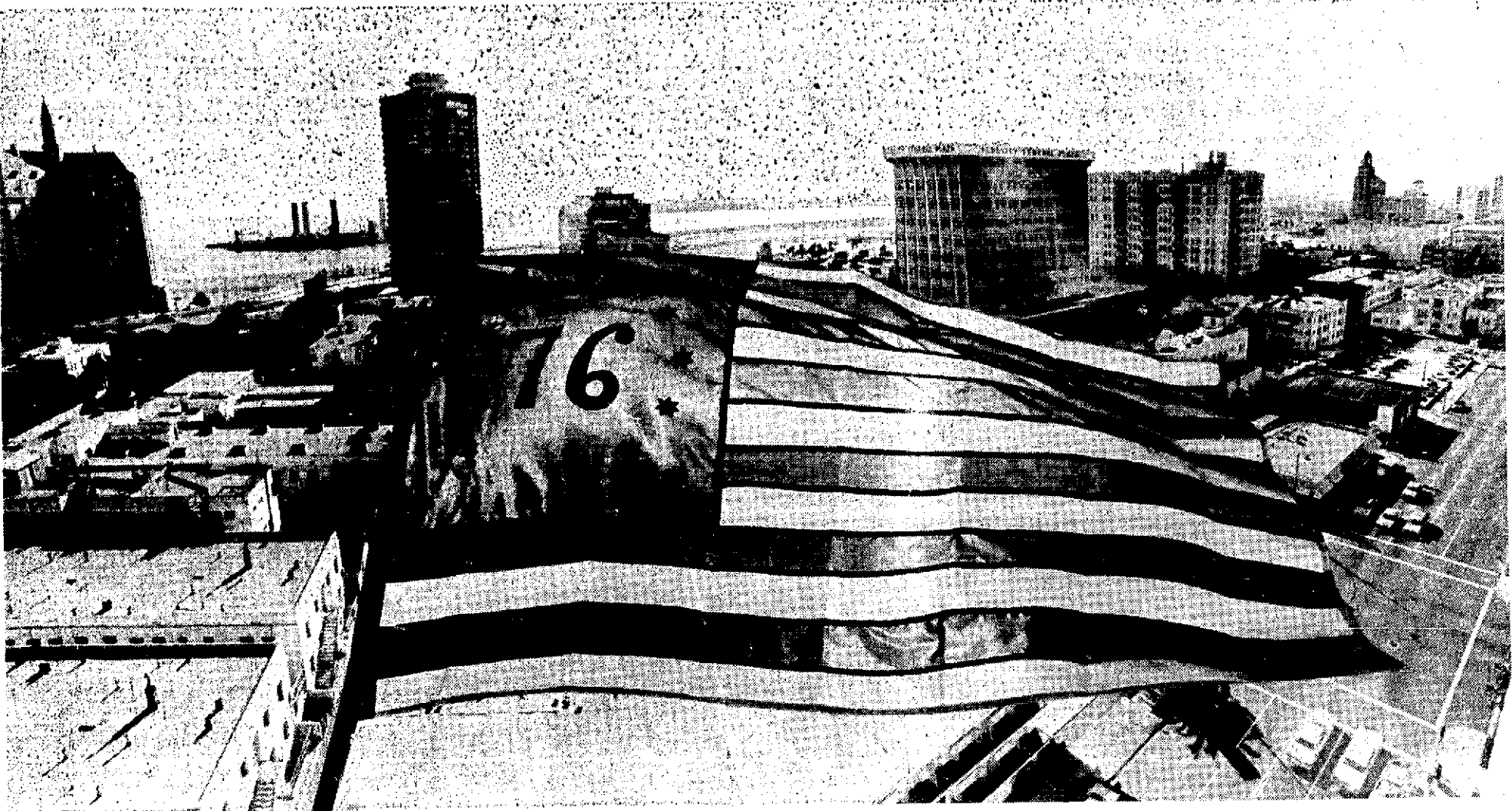












ATTEMPTING TO CREATE something symbolic of the New Year and the Bicentennial celebration, Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson imposed an emblem over a picture of Long Beach's skyline—an urban landscape changing almost monthly as one new building of modern design after another goes up. At center is the International Towers. At far right are such structures as the new City Hall going up at the west end of Ocean to join such structures as those housing the new General Telephone building and the Wells Fargo Bank building. In all, seven new buildings have risen in the neighborhood

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976  
SECTION B, PAGE B 1

# Chamber pushes marine center

**By MARY ELLIS CARLTON**  
Urban Affairs Editor

Chamber of Commerce officials have joined the fight to build the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium on a stretch of Long Beach coastline now devoted to recreational use.

The consortium's permit application will come up for consideration by the South Coast Regional Commission during public hearings Monday in the Huntington Beach City Council chambers.

Staff planners for the 12-member coastal conservation panel are recommending denial of the project.

"IT'S IRONIC that the coastal commission is using a recreation vs. education argument in considering the site of the ocean studies consortium," Bob Nichol, chairman of the chamber's ocean industries committee, said Wednesday.

He noted the consortium gave up its original site, east of Queensway Bridge, to make way for additional recreational lands in the city's proposed shoreline Aquatic Park.

Currently the marine educational facility — a joint effort of California State University and College campuses at Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Pomona, Los Angeles and Northridge — is planned for a 13-acre stretch of coastline near the mouth of the Los Angeles River.

The local chamber has fought to bring the consortium to Long Beach since 1967, when the State Legislature passed the Thomas Resolution authorizing the

# Final action set on 'nuisance' crackdown

An ordinance expanding the power of the Long Beach City Council to suspend or revoke licenses or permits to cover any business in the city whose operation is a "public nuisance" comes before the council Tuesday for final action.

Council members gave the proposed ordinance first reading last Tuesday on recommendation of their Rules and Procedures Committee.

City Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin explained that, at present, the Municipal Code gives the City Council power to suspend or revoke licenses of only three types of business: massage parlors, social clubs and pool halls.

Grounds for suspension or revocation under the proposed new ordinance would include:

- Violation of city, state or federal laws in the operation of the business.
- Creation of a public nuisance by the operation of the business.
- Knowingly making a false, misleading or fraudulent statement of "material fact" in the application for the license or permit.
- Failure to pay any required license or permit fees.

The district will reimburse the city for the estimated \$157,000 cost.

The pipeline will be built in Stearns Street from Vuelta Grande Avenue to and including the intersection with Studebaker Road.

# Hopes to rebuild economic base Compton leader looks ahead

**By ROBERT GORE**  
Staff Writer

"Can this city move ahead?" asked the new Compton city manager, Allen J. Parker, in his unusually direct way.

Without waiting for anyone else to respond, Parker answered his own question, "Hell, yes."

Parker, 34, left the No. 1 spot in South El Monte to become Compton's fifth city manager in five years. He inherited a community that depends on the federal government for 60 per cent of its \$30 million annual budget.

IN HIS FIRST two weeks on the job, he fired assistant city manager Daniel Lim and began mapping plans to revitalize the city.

"I'm committed to a first-class operation," he said, "and there must be a new day if I am to be effective."

There are three major efforts in Parker's "positive program" for Compton: reducing dependency on federal money, rebuilding an independent economic base and "severely" reducing the crime rate.

Parker plans to use the city's redevelopment agency as a vehicle to build a local shopping mall.

Land is currently being purchased

and Parker said negotiations will begin with major department stores in July.

"Realistically, Carson Mall precludes any regional shopping center, but we can still have a good, local facility."

Meanwhile, however, federal extortion and perjury indictments have been returned against two Compton councilmen, Hillard Hamm and Russell Woolfolk.

They're accused of using their posts as redevelopment agency directors to extort an illegal \$40,000 payment from a group of property owners.

**PARKER EXPRESSED** concern that the charges may hurt the redevelopment agency.

"The economic recovery must be based on the CRA (community redevelopment agency). It's the only tool a city has," he said.

The new tax revenue generated by the commercial development will hopefully bring in enough new income to make the city increasingly independent financially, he said.

"Federal funds come in on the whim of politicians and the pendulum swings both ways," he commented.



**ALLEN J. PARKER**  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Lakewood planning festival of arts

A performing arts and exhibition festival will highlight the activities of the newly formed Lakewood Cultural Arts Council in 1976, spokeswoman Marian Gardner says.

The commission held its first meeting in December.

IT IS tentatively scheduling the festival for the spring in a shopping center, Ms. Gardner said.

Another major project being considered, she said, is a theatrical undertaking to tie in with the city's Bicentennial celebration.

Representatives from community cultural organizations were united to form the Arts Council after the City Council asked the Community Services Commission last May to study the feasibility of forming such a group.

Member organizations include the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra, Artists Guild, Philharmonic Association, Theatre Arts Association, Friends of the Library, Music Teachers Association of California and Garden Club.

Staff assistance is being granted to the council by the city, along with a small printing and mailing budget, Ms. Gardner said.

The spring festival, designed to become an annual event, will feature various types of performances, poetry readings and art exhibits.

Ms. Gardner said she thinks "the community will support the council's activities. There has been a need for a cultural-arts group for many years, and so far we've had a tremendous response."

Norman Kreitzer of the Philharmonic Association was named chairman at the first meeting.

Bylaws and other organizational matters will be disposed of in the near future, she said.

The exact nature of the Bicentennial celebration has not been determined, she noted.

A bimonthly calendar of community cultural events will be published by the council.

Interested individuals may join the council at an annual rate of \$5 and organizations at \$10.

Long-range plans include working for a community theater, Ms. Gardner said.

Ms. Gardner, a member of Friends of the Library, said the Cultural Arts Council was first proposed 20 years ago.

It was shelved because of city emphasis on youth and recreational activities, she said.

Other officers of the group are Bruce Polay, vice president, and Terese Akins, secretary.



**Getting ready to take the plunge**

Albert Rea, 35-year-old San Pedro fireman, and Mary Bertsch, 37-year-old mother of four from San Pedro, the king and queen of Cabrillo Beach's Polar Bears, took a long jog Wednesday warming up for their daily half mile swim. They will lead the Bears' annual New Year's plunge into the surf today at the beach, an event that attracts 100 or more hardy swimmers.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY







Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

## Editorials

# Bicentennial anthology

In this Bicentennial year Americans, those creatures of the present, will look backward as they try to invent a future worthy of their nation's past.

Individual resolutions at the start of this year are less important than the national dialogue we can conduct during the year. For those inclined to participate in that dialogue and to think now and again about where we have been and where we are going, a small Bicentennial anthology:

Let us all, during the coming months, study carefully the character, study the qualities of the men who founded this nation. Let us try to grasp the stuff that was inside of each of them and all of them collectively. And then, let us release, if we can, the same spirit within ourselves. We have the same capacity for unity, discipline and sacrifice. Let us show the world that the character and quality of the American people has not changed in 200 years.

—Gerald Ford

Many Americans think that the only changes needed in our national life are minor ones, or choices between starkly stated alternatives. In this they are like patients who come to a psychiatrist and say, "There is nothing basically the matter with me except that I have this ulcer." Disarmament and eased international tensions are not the end of therapy, and true peace is not merely the absence of war but a state in which the quality of existence becomes humane and generous rather than destructive.

—David Riesman

Remember, remember always, that all of us . . . are descended from immigrants and revolutionists.

—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. This is what makes America what it is.

—Gertrude Stein

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

—Thomas Jefferson

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.—

John D. Rockefeller

Civilization and profits go hand in hand.

—Calvin Coolidge

We can have a democracy in this country or we can have great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few, but we can't have both.—

Louis D. Brandeis

Security against foreign danger is one of the primitive objects of civil society. It is an avowed and essential object of the American Union.

—James Madison

Come mothers and fathers  
Throughout the land  
And don't criticize  
What you can't understand.  
Your sons and your daughters  
Are beyond your command . . .  
The times they are a-changin'.

—Bob Dylan

The American lives even more for his goals, for the future, than the European. Life for him is always becoming, never being.

—Albert Einstein

It is the final consummation of an American to become, not an Englishman, but a European — something no born Englishman, no person of European nationality can become.

—T. S. Eliot

The slight, pale, bleeding Past, in a patched homespun suit, stands there thanks of the Bloated Present, having woundedly rescued from thieves and brought to his door the fat, locked pocket book of which that personage appears to be the owner.

—Henry James

Democratic snobbery or race prejudice is uglier than the old aristocratic snobbery because the included are relatively so many and the excluded relatively so few.

—W. H. Auden

The land was ours before we were the land's.  
She was our land more than a hundred years  
Before we were her people. She was ours  
In Massachusetts, in Virginia,  
But we were England's, still colonials,  
Possessing what we still were unpossessed by,  
Possessed by what we now no more possessed.  
Something we were withholding made us weak  
Until we found out that it was ourselves  
We were withholding from our land of living,  
And forthwith found salvation in surrender.  
Such as we were we gave ourselves outright  
(The deed of gift was many deeds of war)  
To the land vaguely realizing westward,  
But still unstoried, artless, unenhanced,  
Such as she was, such as she would become.

—Robert Frost

# 2-party system: middle muddle

WASHINGTON — The senior senator from Maryland, Charles McC. Mathias, is one of the most attractive members of the upper chamber. He is a nominal Republican, a liberal's liberal, a gentleman and a scholar. Lately he has been brooding about the two-party system. He believes in it, but he fears the system is going to the bows.

MATHIAS has been making murmuring noises along these lines for quite some time. In November, when Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, Mathias raised his voice in manifest alarm; in the last resort, he seemed to be saying, he himself might run for president. Meanwhile, he made it clear that he regards a conservative Republican nominee as a Very Bad Thing.

In an article in the December 27 Nation, Mathias develops his ideas. In his view, both major parties are failing to meet the people's needs. They have failed

on the issue of jobs. They have failed to come up with meaningful welfare reform. They have failed to reduce crime, to clean up the bureaucracy, and to deal with problems of race relations. They have done nothing constructive about the quality of urban life.



James J.

Kilpatrick

"IN FOREIGN POLICY, in health, in education and many other areas the parties have papered over problems and failed to develop new and imaginative policies which can make for a better country. Like network television, the parties have

followed public-opinion polls down to the lowest common denominator. The result has been insincerity, weaseling and hypocrisy, and the public has seen it for what it is. I believe we can no longer afford ideological reflexes, principles that are compromised to feed the alligators of the Left and Right, or candidates who are sold like soap."

Mathias concludes that both parties have become captives to powerful constituencies who subordinate national needs to partisan interests. It may be, he says, that the nation is eager for a new political mechanism — a fusion of the dissatisfied with the unaffiliated. Such a new party would have as its mission "to give the public the kind of options it does not have in the present moribund party system."

VERY WELL. This is high octane stuff, but it is mostly gaseous diffusion. It is the stuff of which two-day seminars are made. The old two-party system plainly is in trouble. Everybody knows that.

But the troubles are nothing new. The troubles are endemic both to the constitutional structure and to the political tradition of our people. Structurally, we do not have (as in England) two national parties; we have conglomerations of state parties whose delegates swim upstream every four years to spawn a candidate and a platform. Traditionally, we always have resisted the notion of absolute party loyalty, party discipline, expulsion from the party, and all the rest.

For the first 150 years of our history, when politics was largely the business of white males only, the party system operated reasonably well. Not many people voted; they could be kept in line. Things are different now. A presidential election sees 76 million persons voting, and half that many more are eligible. There is no way on earth that two parties can divide so vast a constituency and unite their members on specific programs. The parties can field candidates, qualify nominees, raise money, stage conventions, and do other ministerial things, but they cannot provide specific national options; at best, they can only embody certain vague and dissembled attitudes.

THE CHIEF failure of the parties today is that they are failing even that limited function. Mac Mathias is a "Republican." Hubert Humphrey is a "Democrat." On 60 of the last 66 roll call votes on which both were recorded, they cast identical votes. What realistic "options" are reflected in such a record by distinguished members of putative opposite parties?

Sure, the system is in trouble. It's drifting. And until some catalytic event compels wholesale reorganization on ideological lines, the system will keep on drifting. The senator's amorphous party of the middle muddle, having no voice on philosophical conviction, could only murmur along.



1976, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Letters to the editor

### Ticket troubles

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the Long Beach City Council.

Dear Sirs:

Thank you so much for establishing regular street sweeping on downtown residential streets. In a stressful and contentious world it is thoughtful and benevolent of you to institute such a service twice a week at 8 a.m. without burdening your constituents by discussing it with them.

With all the daily concerns people have, it is a relief to know that all one must remember is to park his car on the appropriate side of the street on the appropriate day (except on appropriate holidays).

I myself feel I richly deserve the \$5 tickets I have gotten on days that I have been ill and unable to go to work. I cannot understand how I could have been so forgetful at such times that I failed to rise before 8 a.m. to move my vehicle. And I must express my delight at finding a present from the LBPD under my windshield wiper on the day after Christmas. How foolish of me — full of Christmas spirit and the joy of an unexpected four-day holiday — to forget that other civil service employees might be working.

May I close this letter by expressing to each of you my profound wishes for a new year which brings you health, wisdom, good judgment, and a ticket on the windshield of your car.

CAROL J. SCHMIDT  
Long Beach

### Voters to blame

EDITOR:

Although I am not a fan of Governor Brown, I thought someone should set the record straight and take him off the hook. Governor Brown is not responsible for the loss of jobs of the state highway construction workers. The voters are — and primarily the younger generation.

The older generation has known for years that gasoline taxes financed highway construction in this state. The environmentalists and government bureaucrats tried for years to get their hands on the gasoline tax money, but were unsuccessful each time. By attacks on the oil companies and scare tactics of rampant air pollution and the need for a mass transportation system, the voters gave the RTD and the EPA the millions of dollars that should be building highways.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find out that many voters in the California highway Department voted themselves out of a job.

JACK MOORE  
Long Beach

### Best wishes

EDITOR:

I've been enjoying your Press-Telegram for many years.

I especially like George Robeson's interesting and informative column. Also "Dear Abby" who offers help to so many distressed people.

May the New Year be your best yet!

PEGGEY V. COONEY  
Long Beach

### Be it resolved

EDITOR:

New Year resolutions I'd like to see happen:

No need to daily wash, dry and/or vacuum the newspaper, a picture of Hubert Humphrey with his mouth closed, daily crossword puzzles in larger print, no more letters criticizing George Robeson (he's a riot), no more advertising of Preparation H at dinnertime, the highly educated medical doctors to unite and solve their own problem, more public work programs and crafts for young people taught by senior citizens, all bus benches bolted down, less fallout on our flowers and patios, free parking in the CSULB lots, a revolt against litterbugs, the end of TV violence and, finally, more love and respect for others plus a pleasant 1976 for all.

MARY CARAMELLA  
Long Beach

### Rule by decree

EDITOR:

Government by decree, not by law, is upon us as witness the Coastal Commission and their proposed plan.

Our greatest concern is the broad "negative" power of the commission over the economic life of the state—extraordinary in the hands of part-time, appointive officials on a commission where a majority vote, not of those present, but of the entire commission is required for approval. Experience has already shown that the attendance of such bodies is not good and as few as two opposed to any growth could delay or stop any action.

Other onerous limits on development are:

Road capacity budgeting.  
No dredging allowed for marinas or use of dirt fill.

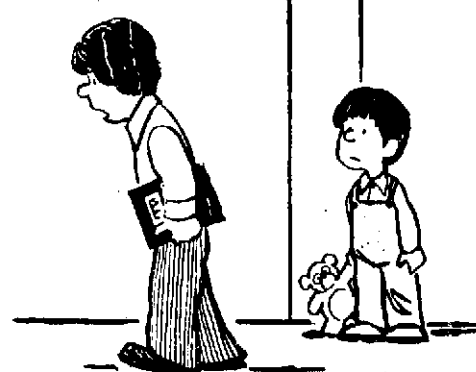
Land designated for public acquisition reserved.

Permit appeal by any person.  
Statewide land use plan.  
Controls on development near agricultural areas.

These are but a few of the objectionable features of the plan. The legislature needs good advice on how to defang the most repressive limitations on development while approving the good words and ideas that will give guidance direction to city and county government in the preparation of their general plans and permit procedures.

W.H. JOHNSON  
Newport Beach

HERBY WORLD

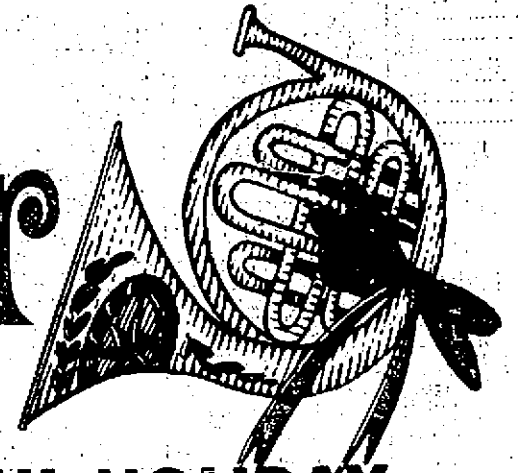


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"Poor kid! Someday, when you're older, you'll know the pressures of receiving a good school record, too!"



# Happy New Year



## OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A JOYFUL HOLIDAY



### Season's Greetings

Glad greetings during this happy season. We wish you and your family a rich measure of all the good things in life.

Larry DuBois

### COAST CADILLAC

The Only Factory Authorized Cadillac Dealer in the Harbor Area  
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### Season's GREETINGS

And The Best Of Everything At The Holiday Season

Bob Acton

### ATLAS

PORSCHE AUDI

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### Lots of Cheer... and Happy New Year

and may it be prosperous, may it be rich... may it hold fulfillment of your every wish.

Mike Douglas

### MIKE SALTA

PONTIAC

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### Happy Holidays

We hope your holiday is filled with happy times. Let us serve you soon!

Dick Browning

### Dick Browning

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### Season's Greetings

As a brand new year arrives, we would like to thank you for your loyalty & good will.

Chet Henson President

### HARBOR

CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 426-3341



### Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season...

Bill Holmes

John Van Dyke, Co-owner

### VERNE HOLMES

DODGE

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603



### Greetings of the Season...

Happy Holiday wishes to you, our friends & patrons. We greatly appreciate your trust & delight in serving you.

Will Simonds

### RANCHO

AMC

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341



### Season's Greetings and a Happy New Year

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT

Mel Burns

### MEL BURNS

FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311



### Season's Greetings

We Extend Best Wishes To All Our Friends & Customers for a Very Happy Holiday & Prosperous New Year.

Tony Mentas

### R. O. GOULD

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4201 E. Willow St. (Lakewood Blvd. at Willow) 595-1801



### Season's Greetings

Best Wishes from the Entire Staff and...

Jack Wixom

### PACIFIC

FORD

3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301



### Warmest Holiday Wishes

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF OUR STAFF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON AND DURING THE NEW YEAR.

Laszlo Kovacs

### COAST DATSUN

4645 East Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 597-8401



### May the Blessings on This Holiday Season follow you and yours throughout the New Year of 1976.

Charles Schott

### LONG BEACH HONDA

3 Stores to Serve You

5105 Atlantic Ave. 11747 E. Carson Honda Car ..... 1760 Long Beach Blvd.



### Season's GREETINGS

And The Best Of Everything At The Holiday Season

Larry Owens

### LONG BEACH

MAZDA

3670 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 427-5494



### Tidings Of The Season

From all of us to all of you, we send our greetings, and best wishes for a merry old-fashioned holiday season.

Ray Fladeboe

### RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481



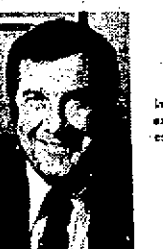
### Seasons Greetings

Roy Jim Loy

### CABE BROS.

TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001



### Greetings

In the spirit of the season, we express our good will & warmest greetings to all.

Monte Davis President

### Glenn E Thomas

DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. 437-6491



### Greetings

Greetings and thanks to everyone we've had the pleasure of serving. And, Happy New Year!

Jim Crocker

### BEACH CITY

CHEVROLET

3001 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach (213) 597-6633



### Holiday Greetings to all

Charles Peairs

### PEAIRS BROS.

BUICK-OPEL

Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra 925-6611



### Season's Greetings

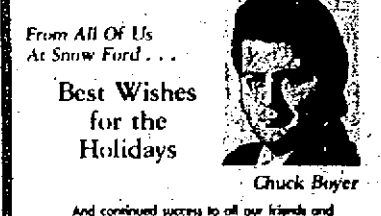
May the special blessings of Yuletide abound in your home at the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

C. Cannon

### C. CANNON

CHEVROLET

"You'll Be Glad You Did" 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781



### From All Of Us At Snow Ford...

Best Wishes for the Holidays

Chuck Boyer

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From the Entire Staff of

Long Beach Datsun

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Lilienthal speaks out...

# 'U.S. turnaround leaders must be private sector'

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The models of the past, said David Lilienthal, are inappropriate to the "resuscitation" of America after what he terms a serious illness — a period of recession and indecision and inaction, public and private.

This is the opinion of the man who headed the Tennessee Valley Authority, which had its origins in the economically troubled New Deal days of the 1930s, and which is today the nation's largest resources development project.

"It's a different country today," he said. In his opinion, the nation is stalled, somewhat dispirited, descriptions that were also applied to it in the 1930s, but there are immense differences too.

"TODAY, the centers of human energy and imagination are widely scattered," he said. "Our sources of energy of all kinds are dispersed. We have multiple sources of strength. The future of America is one of diversity rather than concentration."

In short, Lilienthal urges Americans to look to themselves, to their private organizations, to local leaders, rather than to the bureaucracies of big government or big business, which, he feels, may have forgotten their mission.

"It isn't because of the size of big business that I am afraid," he said. "It is the centralization of deci-

sion making. It has dampened the initiative and managerial skills within the units," he said. "In centralized decision-making, bigness defeats itself."

LILIENTHAL has faith in diversity. "In the smaller units of a big company is where you find the resourcefulness, the energy, the imagination. Energizing leadership isn't to be found in one place; it is diffused."

He continued: "It's no accident the railroads are bankrupt. This is the conclusion of a lack of spreading the decision making. The great moguls dried up their sources of energy and inventiveness."

The railroads, he said, lost touch with reality, with the needs of the people they were to serve, with their own communities and employees. They cut themselves off from creativity.

Leadership is not centralized, he repeated. "There is more leadership in local communities than in Washington or New York or other centers of corporate or government activity, and there always has been."

The centralization of American industry, "the decision making and leadership within big companies," is the next step in reviving the spirit of entrepreneurship," he said.

In his view, the spirit, the energy, the leadership is released by a "devolution of responsibility closer to contact with people and where the action is and less with bureaucracy." Leadership rises

from within rather than descends from above.

HE CONCEDES that "no major activity today doesn't require government action," but participation, not intervention, especially for financing and assistance in coordinating the various elements of a project.

But the leadership, he reiterates, must come from private efforts. He sees special opportunities ahead for companies

structured in private enterprise involving themselves in public service — at a profit.

"A demonstration of furthering the public interest through private efforts will do as much to restore public confidence that has been shaken in government as about any other single thing," Lilienthal said.

His own company, Development and Resources Corp., is a model

of that. Founded 20 years ago, after Lilienthal left the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission, it is a profit-making concern that tackles large scale, integrated, natural and human resource development throughout the world.

IT HAS developed an entire province of Iran, planned for Brazil and Colombia the future developments of entire valleys,

conducted floodplain and environmental studies in the United States.

None of these projects could succeed, or even have meaning, he believes, without utilizing and developing human resources, and serving the needs of human beings. Humans are both the source of the energy and the goal of its usage.

Keeping that in mind, while shedding our defensive attitude and instead

demonstrating in small ways that problems can be dealt with at the local level, the country "can change almost overnight," said Lilienthal.

"I think we needn't look at these things as if they take forever," he concluded. "We can turn things around much sooner than you think — perhaps five years to turn defensiveness into being American, affirmative and vital."



DAVID LILIENTHAL

## Consumer aids in U.S. books

The government's Consumer Information Center has stepped up its campaign to make Americans more aware of information that is available to help them fight inflation by saving money and spending more wisely.

The center, which is a part of the General Services Administration, was established in 1970 with a two-pronged mission: Encourage government agencies to provide useful information to consumers in booklet form and spread the word to individuals that the information is there.

"We're an in-house lobbying operation with the 'house' being the federal government," said David Peterson, director of the center.

Officials have just concluded a \$137,000 public service and advertising campaign to boost business. Another campaign is planned next summer.

THE CENTER'S MAIN effort, Peterson said, is an index, published every three months, of publications available from about two dozen federal agencies. The latest index lists some 250 publications, about half of them free of charge.

Almost nine million copies of the index were mailed out in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1975, more than double the year before. Peterson hopes to distribute 11 million in the current fiscal year.

The index includes pamphlets on automobiles, budgeting techniques, child care, clothing, consumer education, food, nutrition, health, home repairs and building and leisure activities. Some of the publications are available in Spanish and there is a separate index of these documents.

The listing of booklets varies with the season, Peterson explained. The fall and winter index, for example, includes a pamphlet on studded tires; the spring and summer versions don't.

WHAT ARE AMERICANS most interested in? Peterson said it's hard to tell. Generally, however, he said "how to" booklets and those directly related to the pocketbook are the most popular.

There are two categories of information that the center "can't give away," Peterson said. The first involves anything that is strictly labeled for safety — "probably because people think it always happens to the other fellow." The second covers small appliances, "probably because they don't cost much," Peterson said.

THE INDEX OF publications is available, free of charge, from Consumer Information, Dept. 57, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. The Pueblo mailing address also is used for individual publications and a center spokesman said the turnaround time — from receipt of request until mailing — is five days.

By The Associated Press

## This dog did more than most

Not all malicious canines are kept behind steel bars. Recently in Boston, according to the National Automobile Club, an unfriendly dog disliked the smell of a motorcyclist peacefully cruising down the hill and bit him sharply on the arm.

The astonished cyclist fell off his motorcycle. But now there was no stopping the motorcycle as it

zipped across the street, collided with a no-parking sign, and smashed into a plate-glass window.

Near the climax of its destructive journey, the motorcycle headed for the glass door of a coffee shop. After crashing through the cycle, but the owner who was busily brewing up a pot of coffee.

Quite a day's work for a mere dog.

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**JIM BRUNOTTE: MAN OF DETERMINATION**  
'You Can't Change the Pages of Life's Book'

## He lost at first, but now winning begins

CRESTON (AP) — For a man who can't walk, Jim Brunotte is living life at a gallop.

Brunotte, 28, is a cowboy without legs, with only one arm and one eye — a man of courage and determination. His life work is helping other handicapped people.

"I have a lot to live for," Brunotte says. "I could sit back and feel sorry for myself; fall by the wayside and watch the world go by."

"But people like me have to hang in there and fight like hell."

BRUNOTTE runs Rancho Bumbya, a 557-acre spread halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco in rolling hill country speckled with towering live oaks and willows. He takes care of the livestock, saddles his own horse and drives a pickup truck with hand controls.

He and his wife, Lynne, 24, appear in horse shows throughout the United States and Canada. He has won more than 200 trophies and ribbons in speed riding and other competition against nonhandicapped horsemen.

Brunotte was a military policeman near Long Binh, South Vietnam, when his Jeep was destroyed by an artillery round in a booby trap on Oct. 1, 1968. He was severely maimed by the explosion and another MP riding with him was killed.

THE NAME of the ranch, Kumbya,

is derived from the African folk song meaning "Come by Here."

That's his message to the handicapped — come by here. Rancho Kumbya is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation open without charge to the handicapped. Brunotte, its unpaid chairman of the board, lives off his Veterans Administration pension.

Brunotte teaches the "busted up bunch" — as he calls them — to ride horses and swim in a nearby lake. Improvements planned include a bunkhouse to accommodate 24 handicapped people and an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Many veterans and charitable organizations are supporting the ranch.

In July 1974, Brunotte met Lynne Zurian when she flew out from Washington, D.C., to interview him for a story in *Soldier Magazine*.

THE NEXT DAY Lynne asked Jim if he would marry her. She went back to Washington, wrote her story, quit her job, returned to California and married Jim on Thanksgiving Day 1974 in Las Vegas. They were performing together in a horse show and the ceremony was on horseback.

"My dad taught me life is like a book," Brunotte said in an interview. "Each page is a day in your life, each chapter a year."

"You never get a peek at what's written on the next page. And you can't change a word that's written."

## 'Not Miami'

# Good outweighs bad in tiny town

By AL BURT  
Knight Newspapers

MOORE HAVEN, Fla.— Each fall, when the humidity drops and the breezes begin to blow fresh off Lake Okechobee and across the prairies here, Mrs. Elsie Jordan probably misses her husband most.

The two of them liked to hunt together. In their home along the Caloosahatchee River, trophies and memories cover the walls.

There is the hide of a big black bear she shot in Alaska, a pair of fox squirrels and a deer head that came out of the Everglades. There are paintings, pictures, mementoes.

"THIS IS the first year we didn't have our own wild turkey for Thanksgiving," Mrs. Jordan said. "We always went out and shot our own. After last year, I just didn't feel like it."

Mrs. Jordan, widowed a year ago, now lives alone but her daughter, four grandchildren and the town of Moore Haven give her comfort and company.

"This is a good town," Mrs. Jordan said. "We've worked so hard to keep it this way. A stranger might not understand. Maybe you have to know the people to appreciate it."

She came here in 1927, a year after one big hurricane and a year before another, and married in 1933 during the Depression. He had been here since 1910, outlasting Moore Haven itself by several years.

BETWEEN THE two of them, they had seen an incredible string of troubles for their town—a typhoid epidemic, floods, fires, the rise and fall of the catfish industry, bootlegging during Prohibition, and finally to recovery as a riverside

community of 1,200 more than 90 per cent dependent upon agriculture.

He once had operated a steamboat on Lake Okechobee, carrying mail and passengers all the way to Palm Beach and making stops at Clewiston, Belle Glade and Pahokee. Returning, he would sight on the Lone Cypress, still standing by the municipal docks, to guide him home.

Mrs. Jordan was Moore Haven's third woman mayor, serving in 1968 and 1969 both in that office and as city judge. She is still a member of the city commission, and one of the town's matriarchs. If there is a problem, she will be consulted.

Moore Haven, for her, is a family kind of town. The people get involved. Two years ago, Mrs. Elsie Yaun and some others

formed a Friends of the Library group.

THEY DEDICATED a new \$70,000 library building a month ago. The Friends raised all the money for the building, and federal aid helped stock it. They are pleased to report the highest per capita circulation of any public library in the state.

A Glades County school teacher, Mrs. Joan Tobias Leavy, spoke at a recent library meeting about her new children's book, *Will Albert*. An artist, Wes Ringstaff, held an exhibit at the library.

A new seawall is being built along the waterfront, and the area Highway Patrol's new \$2,000 radar gun has already paid for itself in speeders' fines.

The town is getting ready for its 28th annual Chalo Nitka (Big Bass) Festival in February and

March. The event began in 1948 to celebrate the paving of Main Street.

THERE ARE problems, too, of course. The city is discussing whether it has reached a "New York position" financially. Recently it had to borrow from invested funds to meet its payroll.

The school board has been concerned about smoking on school grounds. There have been

some break-ins, but police are encouraged because even Halloween vandalism was held to a minimum. The biggest concern was that someone tried to "hot-wire" the county fire truck and steal it.

As Mrs. Jordan might say, family things. Moore Haven has no magical answers to life, either, but it gets along. "This is no Miami," Mrs. Jordan said, "but we never meant for it to be."

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# The biggest bum gets the job

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to poke a chestnut in your bonnet. It's about these here welfare bums.

I am down to Paddy's Place the other night. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I, "and tell me if I ought to run for president."

"Well, running for president isn't a crime, Joe, exactly," says Paddy. "It's more like getting caught spreading inaccurate gossip. But why would you want to bring disgrace on your loved ones?"

"Money," says I. "I read where the government is going to give a grand total of \$1,780,502.21 this week to ten guys who are running for president. And that's just the beginning. So why shouldn't I get a piece of the action?"

"It's no good, Joe," says Paddy, shaking his head. "You just aren't a big enough bum."

"Thank you, Paddy," says I. "And would you mind explaining?"

"Not at all," says Paddy. "You see, Joe, under our new campaign reform act that dought the government is handing out to our leading presidential candidates is a direct reward for their excellence in begging."



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

"From the government?" says I.

"No," says Paddy, "from private citizens. The candidates go around the country begging hand-outs of \$250 or less and for every buck they can mooch, the government will match them a buck. So the biggest moocher gets the biggest welfare payment. Which is nothing new."

"Let's start small," says I. "Slip me a ten spot, Paddy. I will collect another ten from the government and we'll split the twenty down the middle."

"Nice try, Joe," says Paddy. "But you got to mooch a hundred grand before they'll let you in the game."

"That's high stakes," says I. "Well, Joe," says Paddy, "the candidates need a lot of dough to get their message across. Take the two front-runners, George Wallace is hoping to get the maximum \$5 million from those pointy-headed bureaucrats in Washington to tell folks how he's going to fire those pointy-headed bureaucrats in Washington."

"That's gratitude for you," says I.

"And Ronald Reagan," says Paddy, "needs his government handout to convince folks of the evils of government handouts."

"I guess the President's got problems, too," says I.

"None that he doesn't hope to lick," says Paddy. "By throwing government money at them."

Well, nothing personal, President, but I decided not to run for your job. I got my pride. And, like Paddy says, "Under this new campaign reform act, odds are that our next president will be the biggest bum in the country."

Good Luck,  
Joe Sikspak, American

## Today's books

**Essays on John Maynard Keynes.** Edited by Milo Keynes. Cambridge University Press, \$16.50.

The great English economist and monetary expert John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946) profoundly influences the economic policies of the democratic nations. These essays present an insightful panorama of his early life, his contributions to economics and world affairs, and the wide scope of his intellectual and other interests.

**Jean Renoir.** By Raymond Durnat. Univ. of California Press, \$4.95. Paperbound.

A definitive, film-by-film interpretation of the work of one of the most illustrious creative figures of cinema from his early avant garde films to his masterpieces, such as *Grand Illusion*.

**The Bicentennial Almanac.** Edited by Calvin D. Lanton, Ph. D. Thomas Nelson, \$14.95.

A lavishly illustrated, comprehensive chronological survey, a virtual two-centuries diary of America and its growth, made all the more interesting by the inclusion of many nearly forgotten facts of this country's history.

**Champions of College Football.** By Bill Libby. Hawthorn, \$7.95.

Bill Libby follows his half dozen previous books on pro football, auto racing and the Olympics with an equally lively account of college football's national champions since 1900, focusing on the best teams and their finest games.

IT'S OK, NO PROBLEM



## Feelings harm, not ideas

Thoughts at Large:

• A "celebrity" is generally someone so personally insecure that one adverse public comment will rankle more than a hundred compliments soothe.

• People who have "the courage of their convictions" tend to be so proud of their courage that they never bother to reexamine the validity of their convictions.

• Any book that offers a "formula for living" of any sort is bound to be a fraud, consciously or otherwise; for all formulas are abstractions that distort the living reality.

• It is a mistake to believe that ideas are dangerous; ideas are only true or false, useful or useless; what is dangerous are feelings, and most dangerous of all are those feelings that masquerade as "ideas."

• When I was growing up, Chicago was the fourth or fifth largest city in the world; now, owing to the vast population increase (especially in the Eastern

hemisphere), it has dropped to 23rd place among cities, behind places we had not heard of a decade or two ago.

• One of the great modern mysteries is how families who seem to



Sydney Harris

earn less than we do manage to live so much better than we do.

• At this start of the last quarter of the 20th century, would you care to estimate how many wars, occupations or separate military actions the peace-loving United States has engaged in since the beginning of our century? (And would you believe 30?)

• With the big elections coming up this year, it's a good time for candidates to mull over John Gal-sworthy's old but sage advice:

"There is just one rule for politicians the world over: Don't say in power what you say in opposition — if you do, you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible."

• Those of us who are inordinately proud that we don't rape truth by falsehood like to forget how often we stifle it by silence.

• Families I don't care to know better include sons called "Junior" and daughters called "Sis."

• Why are we willing to accept a new mathematical formula we don't understand as the product of a brilliant mind, while rejecting a new art form we don't understand as the product of a deranged mind?

• One of our chief modern frustrations may have been anticipated more than two generations ago by Henri Bergson, when he observed: "The extreme scarcity of political leaders of any calibre is due to the fact that they are called upon to decide at any moment and in detail, problems which the increased size of societies may well have rendered insoluble."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Medicine and you

By BEN ZINER

Medical-Science Editor



It has long been known that the enzyme papain is beneficial in dissolving compactions of vegetable matter in the stomach.

Now, two doctors report that the enzyme cellulase is even more effective in breaking up these food balls that refuse to pass into the intestine.

In a study of 11 patients with food balls, technically called phytobezoars, the doctors found that the preparations should be administered in combination. Reason: Both are effective but act on different components of the compactions.

One food ball that didn't dissolve with papain did respond to cellulase. Two other bezoars dissolved quickly with cellulase alone.

Both papain and cellulase are available in tablet form.

The conventional treatment of these bulky masses has been surgical removal. Left untreated, they may cause an obstruction or irritate the stomach lining to cause ulceration, bleeding or perforation.

The most common cause of food balls in this country is eating unripe persimmons. The juice is turned by gastric acid into a hard, sticky lump, which cements the seeds and pulp of the fruit into a firm mass.

A report on cellulase appears in the American Journal of Surgery.

Some patients who hallucinate during alcohol withdrawal have the illusion that they are hearing music, a doctor says.

Sometimes it's like a chant or it's repetitive, and sometimes it is related to environmental sounds such as the rhythm of fans or engines.

So says Dr. Robert A. Scott, assistant professor of neurology at UC San Francisco. He also is associate director of the acute detoxification unit at San Francisco General Hospital.

Dr. Scott interviewed 70 patients who admitted to hallucinating during alcohol withdrawal. He found that 44 (63 per cent) had had musical illusions.

Dr. Scott, in a report to the American Academy of Neurology, said that some patients found the music they thought they heard enjoyable. For some, however, it was unpleasant.

The doctor's comments appear in Medical World News.

The association of hepatitis (liver inflammation) and drug abuse has been long known, but emphasis has been placed on urban narcotic addicts who were needle users.

Now, a team of doctors has found that hepatitis may be a common sequel to abuse of drugs taken by mouth.

Doctors should be made aware of this, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It seems likely that soft-core drug abusers (marijuana smoking and the like) may be reservoirs of hepatitis in the military community and possibly even in the civilian community, the report says.

A new study shows that low-dose heparin injections are an effective preventive measure against fatal lung clot, doctors report in the British Medical Journal.

Not one of 152 patients who received heparin injections died of fatal lung clots. But eight of 236 who didn't receive heparin protection died.

Patients in the heparin group received 5,000 International Units of heparin sodium by injection under the skin two hours before operation and every 12 hours for five days.

Heparin is an ant clotting preparation.

Will Rogers Says . . .



"Nothing much in the papers today but just what I predicted to you the other day would be on New Year's Day — optimistic predictions by all prominent men, who are doing well."

Will Rogers

January 1, 1929



George Robeson

## You wouldn't know it to look at me

WHAT A GREAT WAY to begin the New Year! I have been selected by a female-type group called "Man Watchers, Inc." as one of their "WWW" guys, which stands for "Well Worth Watching."

I have read wire-service stories about that group since its pretty feminist head first reared in San Diego, under the leadership of one Suzy Mallory, the president and chief Man Watcher.

I did not know that a committee of three women, headed by Shirley Hamlin, an official and authorized man-watcher, had been watching me. I did not know it until Ms. Hamlin walked up to me in Harold's Club, a local luncheon spot, and presented me with an impressive membership card, emblazoned with an impressive WWW Seal.

"Congratulations!" the card said. "You have been certified as Well Worth Watching by one of the world's foremost authorities." The card is signed (in advance) by Ms. Mallory on the front, and personally by Ms. Hamlin on the obverse side.

The front of the card carries the club's motto: "It's Our Turn-On, Now!"

MY JOY at being selected was diluted somewhat by my rating on the other side of the card.

The Man Watchers Inc. ladies make little check-marks on these points:

Masculine, classy, handsome, intriguing, sexy, sensual, toxy, distinguished. To pass the test, you don't have to rate on all points, which is a good thing, because I had no check-marks for classy, handsome, sexy or distinguished. I rated well on masculine, intriguing, and toxy.

I asked Ms. Hamlin, committee chief, what "toxy" meant, and she said:

"It's a feeling you get when you look at a man and he seems to be something of a rascal. Very intriguing."

Yeah, intriguing was one of my only three good points.

The card rates me on my physical attributes. The ladies made me a winner on my eyes, my smile, my hands and my hair.

There were no check marks for body, muscles, clothes, mouth and posture.

It's a pretty good rating. My

wife has long complained that my clothes appear to be something that was rejected by Goodwill (some of them were, but I wear them anyway), but she fell in love with my hands, the hands of a musician; and my eyes, a deep brown that have been compared favorably with those of a cocker spaniel. My smile through somewhat crooked teeth may not be pretty, but it is sincere. My hair, rather bushy, is my own, although attorney Ed Daley asked me just the other day if I was wearing a watch-cap. Daley was in the Coast Guard, you see, and he didn't see any hair until he was 22 years old.

At any rate, the gold-sealed card that tells me I am "well worth watching" will be treasured by me for as long as my lack of body allows me to live. Fortunately, my wife has given me a much different rating, but she is not an impartial observer as the gals from Man Watchers, Inc. are.

ON THIS SAME DAY, my old friend Big Forest tracked me down. Big Forest is his tribal name. He is a Blackfoot Indian. Others in town know him as "Indian Marty" and he earns up to \$300 an hour as a hard-hat diver.

He calls me "Curly Bear," my tribal name, given honorarily. He speaks with the simple poetry of America's first residents.

"My heart was heavy because I did not see you for such a long time," he told me, "but now my heart is lightened."

We talked again of the stories the tribal elders used to tell around the fire on the reservation, and I asked him what the elders would say about the New Year, for I had vague fears about the coming year.

"They would tell me that the sky looks down on us and does not like what it sees," he said. "We have broken the circle somehow. They would say that we have killed the deer and the buffalo, and they will not come again."

The circle, of course! They called it the Great Circle, made of the sun and rain and night and day. Ta-tonka, the bison, lived off the grass, the Indian lived off Ta-tonka, both died and made new grass. Big Forest believes that his ancestors have told him that we have broken the Great Circle.

## January Salebration is on!

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# BOOKS IN REVIEW

**THE DON JUAN LEGEND.** By Otto Rank. Translated and edited with an introduction by David G. Winter. Princeton University Press, \$8.50. Princeton University Press makes available for the first time in English one of the most influential works of the renowned Austrian psychoanalyst Otto Rank, in which the author draws on psychoanalytical literature, history and anthropology to suggest the psychological mechanism operating within the main character of one of the most popular themes of Western literature. The translation and introduction by David G. Winter, Associate Professor of Psychology at Wesleyan University, is superb.

**WORSHIP AND THEOLOGY IN ENGLAND FROM ANDREWES TO BAXTER AND FOX, 1603-1690.** By Horton Davies. Princeton University Press, \$25. This scholarly and very readable volume completes the only thoroughgoing study of Christian theology and the forms of worship in England from the Reformation on, skillfully investigating and comparing the traditions of Anglicanism, Puritanism, Sectarianism and Roman Catholicism.

**AWARDS, HONORS, AND PRIZES. THIRD EDITION. Volume 2, International and Foreign.** Paul Wasserman, managing editor; Krystyna Wasserman, associate editor. Gale, \$48.

Never before the appearance of this volume has one been able to find complete details on awards given for international achievement everywhere in the world. In addition, the volume lists and details the most significant awards offered in many countries outside the United States and Canada. This new work is a worthy companion to the previously issued (also by Gale) Volume 1, which dealt equally comprehensively with awards bestowed in the United States and Canada.

**HUI: A Study of Maori Ceremonial Gatherings.** By Anne Salmond. Tuttle, \$8.95.

The Maori, a Polynesian people, are New Zealand's original inhabitants. In the past 25 years a great many Maori have moved to New Zealand's largest city, Auckland's population of nearly 600,000.

The Maori number about a quarter of a million in the entire country. Despite the influx into the cities, the old Maori customs and ceremonies survive. Dr. Anne Salmond, New Zealand anthropologist and expert on Maori matters, has written an absorbing book on the hui, the ceremonial gatherings of the Maori, for the tangihanga (funerals), huaranga kohatu (unveilings), for birthdays and anniversaries, and for tribal policy making. We are introduced to the rituals of the Maori ceremonial gatherings, not neglecting hongi, or the pressing of noses. The procedures of the Maori tribes in all parts of New Zealand are dealt with in a book every page of which is fascinating.

**GYPSIES: The Hidden Americans.** By Anne Sutherland. Free Press.

The Gypsies, most mysterious of all peoples, survive, assimilated, apart from the rest of the population. No one, not even the Census Bureau, knows how many Gypsies there are in the U.S. Anthropologist Sutherland spent two years with a Gypsy kumpania (community) in California, became principal of their "Romany school," and overcame the suspicion and deception they show toward outsiders. The result is an enthralling picture of the wondrous world of the American Gypsies.

**PANAJACHEL: A Guatemalan Town in Twenty-Year Perspective.** By Robert E. Hirschman. Foreword by So. Tax University of Pittsburgh Press, \$18.50. Lake Atitlan in west-

ern Guatemala is surely one of the loveliest spots on the face of the earth. Among them Panajachel, the village bordering it are fascinating, and the Indians inhabiting them are most prepossessing, unspoiled by tourists who come their way. The eminent anthropologist Sol Tax wrote of them in the 1930's in his book "Penny Capitalism," now Dr. Hirschman views Panajachel today, perceptively describing the effect of economic change on it, giving us one of the most detailed pictures of a nonliterate society.

**RUSSIAN-GERMAN SETTLEMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES.** By Richard Sallet. Translated by LaVern J. Rippley and Armand Bauer. North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, \$9.50.

Two centuries ago, large numbers of Germans migrated to Russia, at the invitation of the Czars, to advance that country's development. Along the Volga and the Black Sea, they flourished, but political repression began at the end of the last century and Russian-Germans were forced into a second migration, this time to the American prairie states (by 1920 over 300,000 had crossed the ocean). Richard Sallet's book, published in German in 1931, remains the only book of which this reviewer has heard, about the manners and mores of this important group of immigrants, who settled in clannish groups in the U.S. as they had in Russia.

**ROSE: MY LIFE IN SERVICE.** By Rosina Harrison. Viking, \$8.95.

If you loved the television series "Upstairs, Downstairs" you'll be even more enthusiastic about these recollections of the personal maid to Nancy, Lady Astor, whom Rose served for 35 years, and who was a most demanding employer (seven changes of clothing had to be made ready each day for the first woman member of Britain's parliament). Both mistress and maid were headstrong, which makes these memoirs all the more entertaining.

**THE PRESIDENCY OF JOHN ADAMS.** By Ralph Adams Brown. University Press of Kansas, \$12.

War was always threatening, and the infant nation was going through the turbulence of internal discord and rapid change during the administration of John Adams. Historian Brown, Distinguished Teaching Professor of American History at the State University of New York College at Cortland, captures all the excitement of the era, with a vast array of new insights into the man who kept the nation together in a most critical period.

**IDENTITY AND INTIMACY.** By William Kilpatrick, Ph.D. Delacorte, \$8.95.

Psychologist Kilpatrick, no admirer of the Marshall McLuhan school, looks on our time as "the age during which we lost our identity, and with it, our ability to love," he advocates a return to more traditional values.

**FROM RUSSELL SAGE, OF PRIME IMPORTANCE.**

Long before many of us were born, the Russell Sage Foundation, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, was winning acclaim with its invaluable publications on social matters. That venerable institution continues its high standard to this day and five of its latest publications tell us why:

**THE SANCTITY OF SOCIAL LIFE: PHYSICIANS' TREATMENT OF CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS** (\$13.50), by Diana Crane, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, deals thoughtfully with the doctor's attitude toward the controversial subject of the hopelessly ill patient's "right to live" and the whole matter of the prolongation of life. This significant book is based on interviews with

many doctors in four special fields, and we learn, not what the doctor SHOULD do, but actually DOES do in such cases. Jay Katz and Alexander Morgan Capron, in **CATASTROPHIC DISEASES: WHO DECIDES WHAT?** is a timely psychoanalytic and legal analysis, by a psychoanalyst and psychiatrist (Jay Katz), and an associate professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School (Capron), of the problems posed by hemodialysis and organ transplantation, the pressures, conflicts and decisions faced by patients with catastrophic diseases and by their physicians. It is a powerfully humane study. **THE LEGAL SYSTEM: A SOCIAL SCIENCE PERSPECTIVE** (\$12.50), by Lawrence M. Friedman, Professor of Law at Stanford University Law School, is a perceptive study of the effect of social forces on the legal system and on the legal system's effect on social behavior. And not to be overlooked: "Sesame Street" Revisited (\$15), by

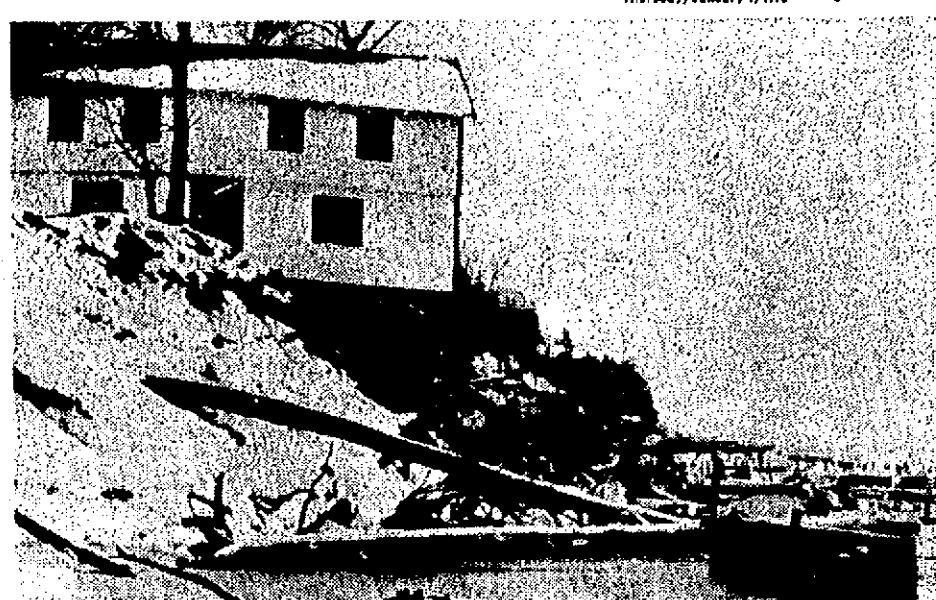
Thomas D. Cook, Hilary Appleton, Ross F. Connor, Ann Shaffer, Gary Tamkin and S. J. Weber, and **Social Statistics in Use** (\$21.50), by Philip M. Hauser.

**ANIMAL LIBERATION.** By Peter Singer. Random House, \$10.

Of the 63 million animals used each year by American researchers, many are victims of untold pain and needless deaths in experiments without justification, says author Singer, who advocates a new ethics for treatment of animals in laboratories. —N.

**HYPNOSIS IN THE RELIEF OF PAIN.** By Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard & Dr. Josephine R. Hilgard. William Kaufmann, \$10.

Two noted researchers on hypnosis gives a comprehensive and fascinating history of hypnosis and deal with the evidence about the extent to which, and under what conditions, pain can be controlled through hypnosis and suggestion.



## Losing battle

Teetering on the brink of destruction, the venerable Scenic Lodge, north of Muskegon, Mich., offers mute evidence of the power of high-water caused beach erosion. Pilings and trees are now but reminders of

efforts to block Lake Michigan from cutting into the shoreline. Scenic Lodge is one of the early resort developments along the area shoreline.

—AP Wirephoto

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RICHARD AND NORMA FRY...Fought a 'Winning' Battle

—Staff Photo

## Couple, free of drugs, victors in court, await son's return

By EOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

For a young Garden Grove couple who have had more than their share of trouble during six years of marriage, the proverbial light seems to be appearing at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

The couple are 33-year-old Richard Fry and his wife, 29-year-old Norma Jean.

The light at tunnel's end is their four-year-old son, Scott Tracy, who has been in the custody of his paternal grandparents in Denver, Colo., since October of 1972.

The tunnel is a 40-day period, which began Monday, of "temporary custody" granted the grandparents, Floyd and Gwendolyn Fry, by the Colorado Supreme Court.

The court decision climaxes a two-year custody fight between Richard and Norma and Floyd and Gwendolyn over Scott, featuring contradictory court decisions in Orange County and Colorado and various appeals on the decisions.

"WE ARE delighted with the Colorado court decision," says Richard in his soft, almost inaudible voice. Norma just smiles a little wanly.

They are sitting in the Santa Ana law offices of their attorneys, Roger Agajanian and Mike Hayes, to whom they give full credit for the decision.

"Without Mike and Roger," says Richard, "we would have been lost."

The story began in November 1972, when the young Frys were having so much personal trouble they both felt "we had to do something about Scott."

The trouble was heroin.

Richard was in jail awaiting extradition to Oregon to face a narcotics-selling charge and Norma was an outpatient at a heroin addiction clinic.

"IT WAS my idea," Richard says, "to give custody to my parents. We did it voluntarily."

"What was good for Scott was always our first thought. We felt it was necessary so he could get medical treatment. Someone had to sign the permit."

"It was clearly understood that they (Richard's parents) would give him back to us when we were straightened out."

It didn't work out that way.

After both Richard and Norma had undergone methadone treatment and conquered their habits, they decided to get custody of Scott.

On Sept. 6, 1974, according to Richard, his parents learned of their plans and decided to leave the state.

Gwendolyn Fry left that night by plane, taking Scott with her, and the rest of the family, including Floyd and another son, Martin, 19, followed by car.

"WE HAD a restraining order signed by Judge

(Kenneth) Williams," Richard says, "but she (Gwendolyn) left before we could have it served."

The younger Frys started a court action in November, but delayed it because of a death in the family in Denver (an uncle shot himself, according to Richard).

However, last June, Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Corfman granted custody of Scott to Richard and Norma.

They made a trip to Denver to pick him up, but a fracas occurred and they were both arrested on charges of assault. They spent three days in jail.

"The sheriff was a friend of my father's," Richard explains. "Back there if you don't have manure on your boots, you don't have a chance."

The assault charges, which are still pending although the lawyers think they will be dropped, appear to be slightly unfounded in that Richard is legally blind and Norma weighs about 110 pounds.

AFTER the "assault" Floyd and Gwendolyn asked a Larimer County (Colo.) court to award them custody which it did.

It was this decision that Richard and Norma appealed to the Colorado Supreme Court.

The court ruled that the Orange County Superior Court and not the Larimer County court had jurisdiction in the case, thereby giving custody of Scott to his parents and not his grandparents.

However, the court also granted the grandparents the 40 days temporary custody in order to allow them to appeal the Orange County decision.

Santa Ana attorney Sheldon Goodman, who represents the grandparents, says they intend to "fight out the matter in the California courts" although, since they have not yet seen the Colorado court opinion, the exact strategy has not been decided.

To make matters more complicated, a hearing has been set in Dept. 1 of Orange County Superior Court on a possible contempt citation for Gwendolyn Fry for not turning Scott over to his parents June 3.

MEANWHILE Richard and Norma are trying to put their lives together again and prepare for the return of their son.

Although blind from what he calls "a hereditary case of optic neuritis" Richard is hunting for a job.

He had two lined up, one in Irvine on an assembly line and the other with a rehabilitation center in Los Angeles, but couldn't take either because of transportation problems.

He is now trying for a position of dispatcher for transportation of blind people in Inglewood.

Norma is supporting them by working as a payroll clerk for a meat packing company.

"For awhile there, the hurdles kept getting bigger and longer," Richard says, "but now things seem to be getting better."

## City seeks 'art funds'

The Long Beach City Council has voted to apply for \$50,000 in federal matching funds to create a large piece of sculpture for the entrance plaza of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

The construction contract for the convention

center includes \$60,000 for an out-of-doors sculpture in front of the new theater-auditorium at the Long Beach Boulevard approach.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the National Endowment for the Arts has a grant program for

"Works of Art in Public Places," with a goal of providing public access to contemporary art outside of museums and employment for artists.

Under the program, Mansell said, art works are created in public places such as airports,

subways, highways and government buildings.

The artist for any such work will be selected by a panel of "local representatives and nationally recognized art experts," Mansell said, and will be of regional or national significance.

## Economic Opportunity panel gets \$250,000 federal grant

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities has been awarded a \$250,000 grant through the federal Community Services Administration.

Effective Thursday, the

three-month grant will be used to fund many of the commission's programs, including the four neighborhood youth centers, the Community Improvement League and the Youth Development Project.

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## Groups to entertain visitors

# Music for Freedom Train

Singers, bands and other Southland musical groups will perform Monday through Thursday while the Freedom Train is open to the public on Long Beach's Pier J to entertain visitors waiting to view the Bicentennial exhibits.

The 25-car train, filled with historical displays which span the nation's 200-year history, will be open to visitors Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Visitors are advised by Capt. Al LaRue, commander of the Long Beach police traffic division, to park in the main Queen Mary parking lot. Free parking will be available in this lot all day Monday through Thursday.

The train will be southwest of the parking lot, just across Harbor Scenic Drive. Captain LaRue said Harbor Scenic Drive between Panorama Drive and the THUMS boat-landing entrance will be closed to vehicular traffic from 3 p.m. Sunday until the morning of Saturday, Jan. 10.

Tickets for the Freedom Train are \$1 for children aged 3 through 12 years and for persons over aged 65 years, and \$2 for all other persons. Tickets still are available at the Long Beach Arena box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until noon Monday. After that, tickets will be sold at the train site.

Entertainment will start adjacent to the train at 6 p.m. Monday with an hour's concert by Long Beach Municipal Band, according to Robert C. Benson, chairman of entertainment for the Freedom Train visit.

The International Children's Choir will sing at 7 p.m. Monday, followed by the 24th Michigan Regimental Fife and Drum Corps at 8 p.m. and Uncle Sam's Traveling Show at 9 p.m., Benson said.

Long Beach Municipal Band also will play for the opening ceremonies Tuesday at 8 a.m., as well as at several other times during the four-day visit, Benson said.

St. Anthony's High

School Band will give performances on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m. Other high school bands which will play during the visit are Lowell High of Whittier, Mayfair High of Lakewood, Warren High of Downey and Poly and Jordan highs of Long Beach.

The Long Beach City College Show Band will perform Tuesday at 5 p.m. and the LBCC Jazz Group will play Thursday at 4 p.m. The singing groups include the Songsmiths of Torrance, Sweet Adelines Quartet and the Grand-

land Singers.

One of the longest continuous performances will close the Freedom Train visit when the 50-voice Sound of Youth, a local Latter Day Saints chorus, presents four hours of music Thursday, starting at 6 p.m.

Visitors tour the Freedom Train on a moving walkway which carries them past all of the documents, photographs, art objects and memorabilia in about 22 to 25 minutes. The train can accommodate about 16,500 persons a day.

## Unmarked Yule stamps are good with '3-center' added

Those U.S. Postal Christmas stamps that were sold without a price marking will still be good for the new first class 13-cent mailing rate — if accompanied by a 3-cent stamp.

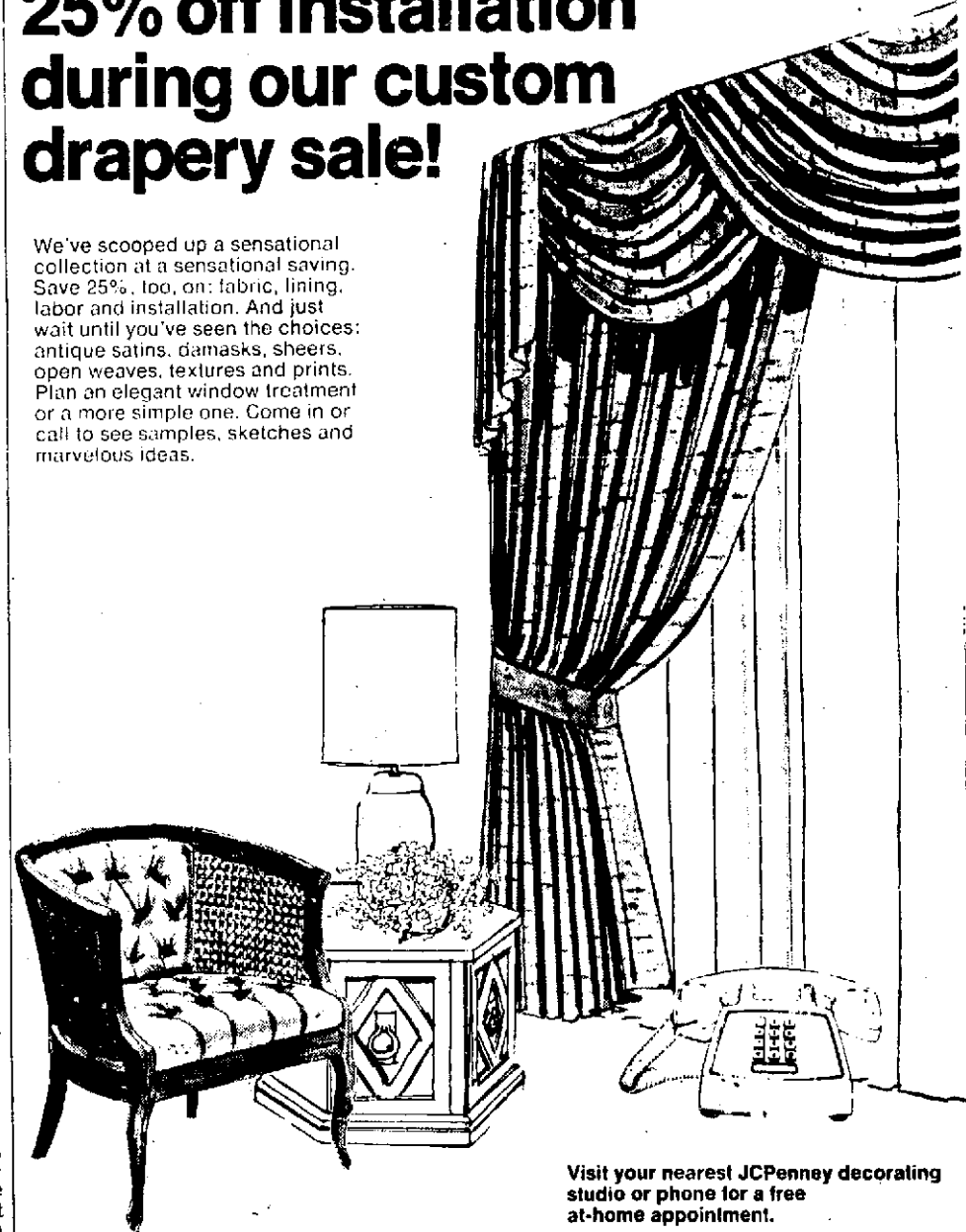
The Long Beach Post Office reported that the stamps were printed at a time when it was not known whether the rate would be 10 cents or 13 cents, so they were not marked with a price.

The stamps were sold, however, at 10 cents and that is what they're worth now with the new rate in effect, postal authorities said.

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## 2 more file for Torrance ballot

Two additional candidates met the extended deadline for entering the field for Torrance's March 2 municipal election, bringing the total to an even dozen.

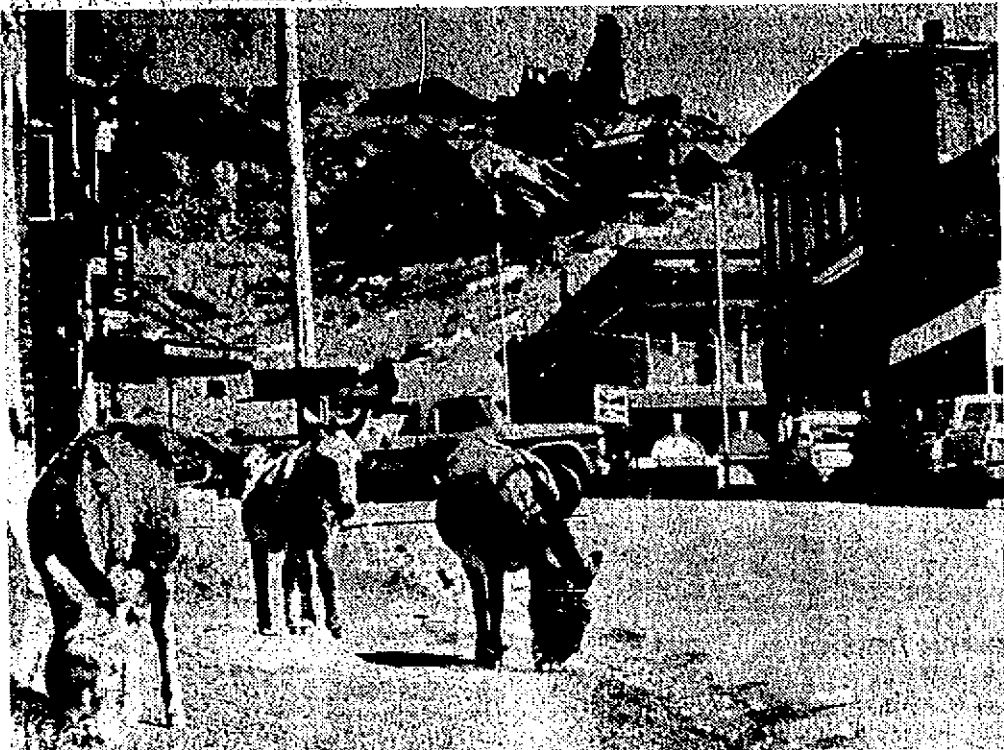
Because Councilman William Uerkwitz did not file for reelection the period for candidates to return nomination papers was automatically extended for one week. A new state law requires the additional time whenever an incumbent does not file for an office, according to City Clerk Vernon Coil.

Those meeting the cutoff date Tuesday were former councilman Ross A. Sciarrotta, a retired state college teacher, and James Scott Davis, 34, a testing engineer and junior college instructor.

Those meeting the original filing deadline on Christmas Eve were Councilmen James R. Armstrong and Donald E. Wilson, Harry A. Matthews II, Reece Mullins, Thomas R. O'Brien, Wendy Jean Park, Dick Rosberg, Stanley A. Smith, Rita A. Sours and Jerome D. Thornell.

Sciarrotta was defeated two years ago by two votes in his bid for a fourth term. It took three recounts before Sciarrotta was declared the loser in the city's tightest election ever.





## Got to go

These wild burros roaming in the old mining town of Victor, Colo., are set to be penned up because of local laws requiring the "leashing of animals." The law was designed for dogs and cats, but now is

being applied to the burros. Their descendants hauled out \$20 million a year in gold ore at the end of the last century in Victor and nearby Cripple Creek.

—AP Wirephoto

# India's economy gaining

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The economic picture on the Asian subcontinent improved slightly in the latter half of 1975 due to a good harvest. But increased oil prices and stagnant industry will impede growth, according to experts here.

India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka all enjoyed improved agricultural production in 1975, in part due to favorable monsoons. They looked to the improvement in the agricultural sector to spur their economies out of the international recession and inflation.

But the 10 per cent increase in oil prices and the resulting hike in the price of fertilizer, dampened the hope that the upturn would affect industry, experts said.

In India, the economic picture is mixed. Food grain production may be the best the country has achieved, and strict controls have broken the 24 per cent inflation rate of 1974. In September prices were down 6 per cent from September 1974.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 20-point economic plan, set forth just after she declared a national emergency June 26, has brought some modest reforms, including distribution of surplus land to agricultural workers, an increase in minimum farm wages and a moratorium on some rural debts. However, significant reform has not been forthcoming, experts say.

**BUT INDUSTRIAL** production remains stagnant, some experts say. The problem rests with insufficient consumer demand and retailers' reluctance to hold large stocks for fear of trouble under the toughened tax measures.

Also, the so-called "black money" (undeclared wealth which traditionally generated capital investment in India) has dried up because of the emergency measures and foreign investment remains sluggish at best.

India's trade position remains difficult. In the last fiscal year it was almost \$1.5 billion and experts expect the gap to widen this year due to the country's heavy reliance on imported oil, foodgrains and fertilizer.

Major oil strikes off Bombay and other finds off the east coast have raised official hopes for India to become self-sufficient in oil by the end of the decade, but most foreign experts here express doubt about the prospect.

**IN PAKISTAN**, the economy appeared to be improved in 1975 after a generally poor performance in 1974.

Increased export volumes and leveling off of the country's 25 per cent inflation rate combined with an expected good winter wheat crop to prompt government economists to predict growth rate of 9 per cent, up 2.6 per cent from the 1974 fiscal year.

Exports in the third quarter of this year amounted to \$286 million, up 9.5 per cent over the same quarter last year.

But the state Bank of Pakistan also reported that foreign exchange reserves declined from \$449 million at the end of 1974 to \$345 million by the end of November 1975.

Pakistan's annual per capita income remained at \$54, the same as it has been for the last five years. The already bleak economic picture in Bangladesh

worsened in 1975 due to the political upheaval during the last half of the year.

A good harvest has kept food prices down, but starvation deaths are increasing, according to the scanty reports reaching here since the upheaval began Aug. 15 with the ouster and assassination of President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In Sri Lanka, the government expelled the Trotskyists from the ruling coalition in September and then veered away from policies restricting private enterprise.

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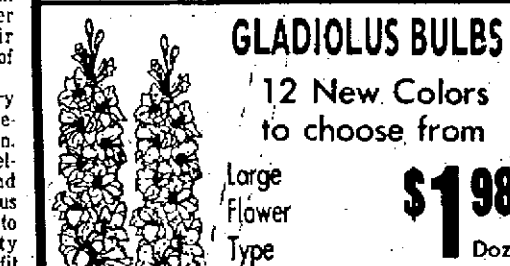
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## TB VICTIM WORKED FOR OTHERS

PIERRE, S. D. — Xenia Campbell has just retired from a job that has meant nearly a lifetime of work with the disease that kept her bedridden for 12 years.

Mrs. Campbell entered a tuberculosis sanatorium near Custer, S. D., as a teen-ager in 1927, at a time when the only known cures for the disease were rest or surgery.

Her personal fight was

won after 12 years in a hospital bed and after surgery that collapsed one lung. After she recovered, her doctor encouraged her to work in the laboratory at the sanatorium.

"I wanted to be a nurse, but he told me I wasn't strong enough," she said. "But there was an opening in the lab, so I took that."

SHE MET HER husband at the sanatorium

and they worked in the lab as a team until his death. When the sanatorium closed in 1963, Mrs. Campbell moved to Pierre and has worked in the state health lab for 12 years, analyzing bacteria samples sent by physicians and hospitals.

Mrs. Campbell said she plans to continue an active life when she retires.

"I'll probably miss the

work, but I'm not very strong.

"And it should be handled by young people who can keep up with the latest information and continue their schooling," she said.

With tears in her eyes, she said, "I'm just thankful the Lord gave me the chance to do something that I have enjoyed so much."

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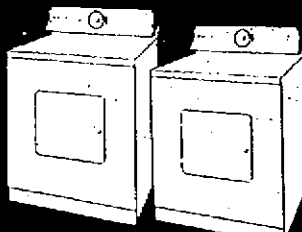
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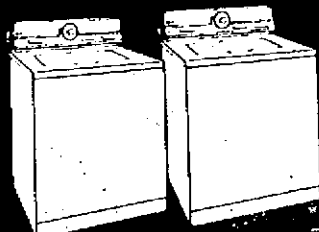
If you plan on buying a new washer or dryer during the next 6 months, you owe it to yourself — to buy now during this big 3-DAY SALE on Maytag!

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## Founders were also inventors

WASHINGTON — Two inventors whose births are honored in January are much better remembered for their roles on the stage of American history.

Thomas Paine, the fiery Revolutionary pamphleteer who was born on Jan. 29, 1737, also had an excellent mechanical mind which produced numerous patents, according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening our patent system.

Among his inventions was the first iron bridge, successfully built in England, a machine for planing boards, a crane and an improved carriage wheel.

Benjamin Franklin was a great statesman and more of a scientist than an inventor, but our first "Universal Man" did invent bifocal eyeglasses, the lightning rod and what came to be known as the "Franklin stove."

## P-Patch plots rented

SEATTLE — The P-Patch program began three years ago when a small group conceived the idea of using the abandoned section of an old truck farm as a public patch. It is called the P-Patch in honor of Rainier Picardo who once operated the old truck farm.

Last year, P-Patches expanded to 12 sites and plans call for expansion to 15 sites. The patches cover more than eight acres.

"I think," said Edith Walden, "that a lot of the response can be traced to the present economic situation — you can grow more on one of our plots than you can in most back yards and for less money. But part of it is a philosophic development. People are starting more and more to do things for themselves."

Plots cost \$10 a season and Miss Walden estimated that a family can grow \$200 worth of food.



# Navajos get sheep project

DENVER — A Navajo Indian self-help program, designed to substantially increase sheep production, is likely to develop some 7,000 new jobs on an irrigated desert reservation near Farmington, N.M.

The three-year educational and agricultural venture was developed jointly by the Navajo Office of Manpower Programs, Navajo Agricultural Products Industries and the Winrock International Livestock Research & Training Center, near Little Rock, Ark.

CREATED to train workers in all aspects of sheep production, the Navajo project could play a major role in reversing a rough industry-wide decline in sheep numbers.

Plans call for the Navajo to build a complete business based on the modern techniques of breeding, raising, feeding, slaughtering, packaging and marketing their own Navajo brand of lamb. Planners estimate that the project will produce more than 100,000 head of sheep annually, when fully developed.

Heading the training program will be Dr. Hudson Glimp, a well-known animal science researcher, educator and consultant to the livestock industry and Les Nunn, administrator of Navajo Agricultural Products Industries.

DR. GLIMP explained that the technical-vocational training will result in an initial cadre of 120 highly skilled Navajo sheep men. These men, in turn, will train other Navajos as the program gains momentum.

The Navajo project eventually will cover 110,000 acres of irrigated desert land. Initially, 10,000 acres of desert land will be irrigated from water appropriated to the Indians from the Navajo Dam on the San Juan River in Northern New Mexico.

A complex system of open canals and underground tunnels will carry the water to the desert area to provide grazing land for the sheep.

Dr. Glimp said that one objective of the training program is to increase the production of lamb crops from 60 per cent to 100 per cent. Improvement of the average market weight of lambs through new breeding and management techniques is also expected.

SPECIAL types of sheep noted for producing multiple lamb crops in a short period of time have been purchased as the basis of the new production program.

Dr. Glimp expressed his belief that "training the trainers" is the key to the type of education needed in the sheep industry today.

"As far as the livestock industry is concerned," he said, "what we need are people with vocational and production management training that are willing to go out and implement their knowledge. This is what we hope to accomplish in the Navajo project," he said.

—Business Wire

## Oil in way of digging for water!

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Striking oil is usually a cause for celebration, but to the well-digging crew at the Patio Mexican Foods plant, finding the black gold was little more than an annoyance.

In fact, the crew hit oil, albeit a poor grade, five times before they finally found the water they were drilling for 1,400 feet underground.

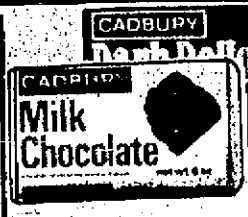
"I was beginning to wonder if we'd ever find the water we needed with all that oil getting in the way," said plant manager Ralph Corwell. "But now we have our own water well and it looks like we may even have a 30-year supply."

# 1976...A FANTASTIC YEAR FOR PayLess SAVINGS

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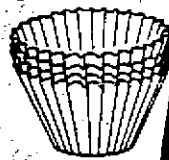
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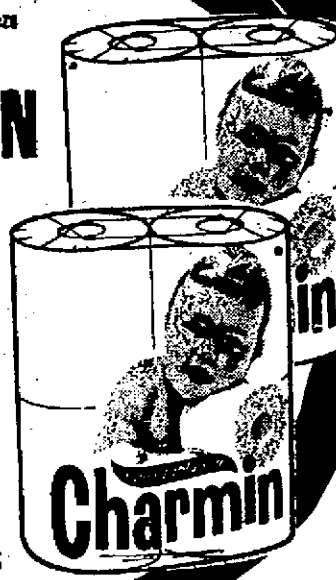
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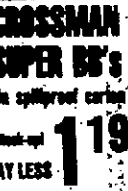
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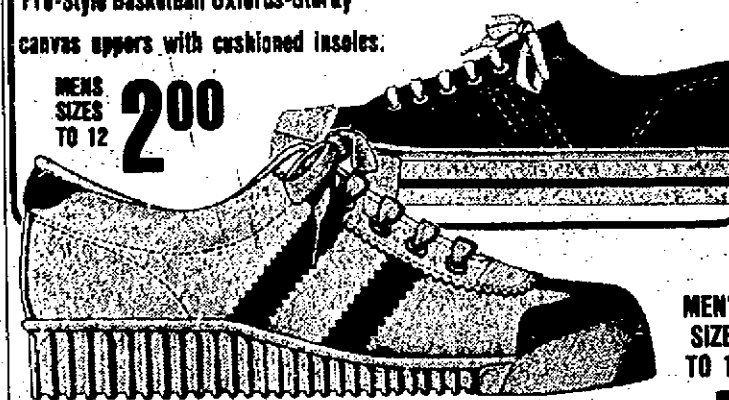
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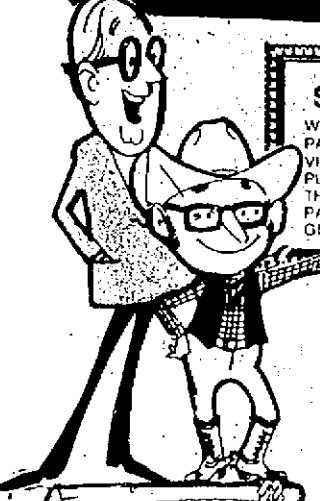
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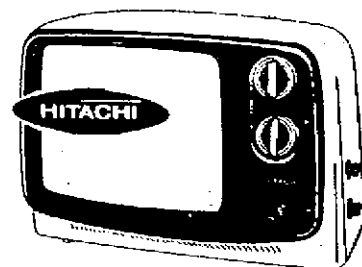
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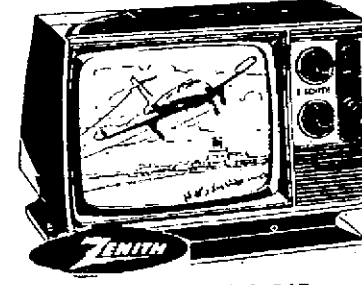
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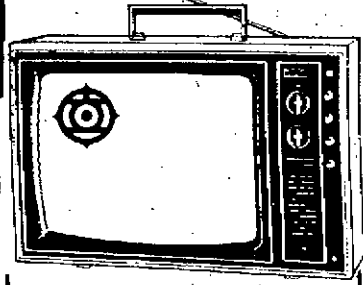
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2 speed 3 cycle washer with cool down unit for Perma Press fabric also includes fabric softener dispenser. Gas dryer with 5 drying cycles plus 3 temp. sensor Press Cool Down Cycle. Drying Rack for no tumble items. **\$468**

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**Hotpoint 20.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Large separate freezer with 3 easy release ice trays; power saver switch; 3 adjustable shelves; meat keeper; twin vegetable bins; dairy compartment; egg racks and easy roll-out shelves. **\$439**

**Hotpoint 10.1 CU. FT. CAPACITY UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER**

3 Quick freeze shelves; top cold plate; magnetic door closure; bulk storage rack; four door shelves; adjustable temperature control. **\$228**

**PHILCO 142 CU. FT. AUTO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Generous size separate freezer section; child-door shelf; twin crispers; food storage shelves and deep freeze storage with dairy compartment. **\$279**

**Whirlpool 15.1 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE**

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**MAGIC CHEF EYE LEVEL CHATEAU 30" GAS RANGE**

With broiling in lower drawer. Also includes clock and signal timer. **\$309**

**MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE**

Big 24" wide oven with the space age unit-burner. Remarkable cook top & oven door. **\$179**

**TAPPAN GAS RANGE WITH OVEN WINDOW**

Extra large, modern styled dark glass oven window; easy clean lift top; 4 pin-point control top burners and large enough oven to hold a family feast. **\$187**

**Litton MICROWAVE OVEN**

Defrost cycle, 20 minute timer. Glass cooking shelf. **\$248**

**Litton MICROWAVE OVEN**

Extra large 1.2 cu. ft. oven. Holds 20 lb. turkey, Roast, reheat, warm, and defrost at microwave speeds. **\$368**



# New adult school classes set

Courses in calligraphy, ceramic jewelry crafts and courtship and marriage are among the new evening classes that will be offered this spring by the Long Beach School for Adults.

A wide variety of tuition-free classes begin Feb. 2 at local high schools and more than 30 other locations.

Courses include basic high school diploma-credit classes and courses for self-improvement and personal enjoyment.

Most classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m., one night a week each. Among locations are Wilson, Lakewood and Jordan highs and Lindbergh and Stephens junior highs.

Registration is open and will continue through Feb. 11.

Enrollment cards can be picked up at the School for Adults office, 845 Park Ave. Subject to available space, students may enroll in classrooms at the first class meetings.

All classes are open to adults 18 years old or

older, whether they have graduated from high school or not.

To receive high-school credit, students must be present at least 80 per cent of the scheduled class time and meet class requirements.

Counselors are available for advising and programming Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling the school.

The School for Adults is approved by the Veterans Administration for veterans working toward completing their high-school diplomas. Veterans can qualify for full or partial benefits while attending school with no loss of college entitlements.

Students with special scheduling problems can enroll in the new Independent Study Center on the Wilson High campus.

Complete listings of school classes are available at high schools and libraries.

# Pact for special library room

A \$172,620 contract for finishing the special collections room in the new City Hall-Main Library has been awarded by the Long Beach City Council

to Horizon Builders of Tustin.

Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins gave \$250,000 to the city a year ago to finance the design, construction,

finishing and furnishing of the special collections room in the new Main Library.

Under the contract, Horizon Builders will pro-

# NEW COMPTON CHIEF

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Sooner or later, there will be new priorities."

His goal is to have federal funds making up only 30 per cent of Compton's budget in five years as opposed to the present 60 per cent.

Lowering the crime rate is related to the other programs, Parker said. "We can't get people to invest money in this town until we can control crime," he said.

Parker and Police Chief Thomas Cochee will be shopping for a helicopter or some other aircraft next week, he said.

An aerial patrol has been proven to be an effective deterrent in Lakewood, Parker pointed out, and will be a source of backup strength for Compton police that will help morale.

The formation of two new city departments is also among plans for the near future.

To encourage and help developers build in Compton, Parker wants to form a Department of Developmental Services.

Such divisions as building inspections and public works would be placed in one area in city hall to serve any interested builder in one stop.

Another department, An Office of Grant Coordination, would direct the city's efforts in gaining federal and state assistance.

It would audit the grants and would evaluate the programs periodically to make sure they were achieving their desired effects, according to Parker.

Lim, who had served as acting city manager for over four months, was fired "because I have reasons to justify it," Parker said.

"His style embodied a lot of internal politics," he noted of Lim.

Berkeley, Oakland and Kansas City have been contacted about furnishing a replacement, but no one has been found yet, he said.

So many of his predecessors were short-lived because few of them had any practical city government experience, Parker said.

"It doesn't mean they were incompetent, just that they were unfamiliar with working in the city council's political climate."

Several department heads have been "shell shocked" over the past few months by the turmoil surrounding the departure of former City Manager James S. Wilson and the attempted firing of Cochee, Parker said.

However, he noted that the staff has been "most cooperative" and that he has had "an excellent reception" from city officials.

"It's a honeymoon period," Parker admitted.

Perhaps the first yardstick the council will be using to measure his ability will be a planned auto mail.

Parker said six dealers have signed tentative commitments and that he is about to begin finalizing the project.

Plans provide for its location in an industrial park between Wilmington Avenue and Alameda Boulevard adjacent to the Artesia Freeway.

vide finish treatment for floor, walls and ceiling, as well as install heating, ventilation, air conditioning, humidity control, fire protection and electrical systems.

"The finished rooms with wood paneling and decorative lighting will provide an attractive setting for the rare books, manuscripts and other items which are customarily displayed in a special collections room," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

**Clothing stolen from L.B. home**

Clothing valued at \$565 was taken from the home of Russell Lewis, 2459 Daisy Ave., by burglars who pried a den door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

# For emergency service

# \$40 city ambulance rate OK'd

The \$40 basic rate for emergency ambulance service in Long Beach after the Fire Department takes over the operation this month has been adopted formally by the city's Bureau of Franchises and confirmed by the City Council.

Fire Chief Virgil Jones said the city ambulances are expected to be fully operational by Jan. 15. Six

ambulances will be in service, with a seventh held in reserve.

In addition, the Fire Department operates four paramedic vans, with a fifth in reserve. There is no charge for the paramedic service.

The Bureau of Franchises announced its intention to adopt the new rates at a meeting Dec. 9, but could not act officially

until this week because of a legal technicality.

The \$40 rate is for emergency transportation to the nearest approved medical facility. If a patient, his family or other responsible person requests transportation to an approved medical facility other than the nearest one, an additional \$5 will be charged.

To discourage residents from calling the city ambulances for non-emergency cases, an additional \$10 will be charged for any ambulance transportation which, in the opinion of the crew's senior paramedic, is nonemergency.

Nonemergency ambulance service will continue to be provided by private ambulance companies licensed to operate in Long Beach.

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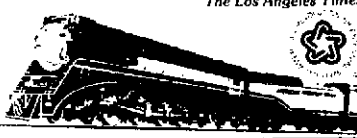
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"It's a dream come true to be able to come so close to these fascinating documents and other memorabilia of our country. Nothing like this will probably ever be assembled in one place again." The Los Angeles Times



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11'6"x12'	Brown Loop Pile	\$83	\$63
12'x10' 2"	Gold Hi-Lo	\$69	\$49
12'x10' 5"	Yellow Hi-Lo	\$69	\$49
12'x12'	Green Hi-Lo Loop	\$89	\$69
12'x12' 4"	Deep White Plush	\$59	\$79
12'x10' 4"	2-Tone Hi-Lo Loop	\$69	\$49

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# OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

**THE GHOST** of the Year To Come... OR, what does 1976 have in store for the people around OUR TOWNS... JANUARY and the sun will rise each day as usual, and the candidates for the municipal elections in March will be marching on their own as they try to convince the people that they are the chosen ones. And it will rain.

**FEBRUARY** has Valentine's Day but it will not all be sweet and light as the candidates will continue to disgust everyone by shooting arrows at each other and fight to get their name before the public... **MARCH**, and the Municipal Elections will be with us and the people will show how they feel about politicians by staying away from the polls en masse because all the promises which will be made have been promised before... **APRIL**, and Lakewood will hold the Pan American Festival which is beginning to stir with some discontent since some city organizations have started moves to get control of part of the celebration. The event will be the same, long speeches, bad luncheons and a lot of friendship being tossed around and that latter items makes it all worth while.

**MAY**: Each and every group in local cities will be making pitches at city councils to get public money for its projects. The lobbying for this started last winter when the councilmen who control the purse strings were wine and dined and toasted and sang to. At any rate, many of the councils have indicated that they will hold the line on spending which is bad news for the TAPIOCA Festival which was going to request \$750,000... **THEN JUNE**, and more community unrest we can look forward to as municipal employees and teachers, etc., will be unhappy with the pay raises they'll get, but we can all go to the beach and get away from the hassle... **JULY and AUGUST** are vacation months and things around OUR TOWNS will simmer but not boil over... **SEPTEMBER** is back to school for the kids and there will be more safety campaigns to warn motorists to watch out for the kids.

**OCTOBER** and by now the national elections will be in full swing and the four-year malady will be upon the land but it is over early in **NOVEMBER** and then after we watch the losers sulk and the winners gloat and stop worrying about how much it will all cost us, we can enjoy Thanksgiving by being thankful that we have something to eat... **AND** the cycle is complete with **DECEMBER** and everyone will again have that Holiday Spirit which for a brief while will take our minds off the politicians, pressure groups, tax rates, etc.

Happy New Year!



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## Preparations start early for Brazil's Carnival time

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — Long before carnival you can begin to feel the tingle of excitement for Brazil's biggest celebration. From now until Carnival in late February, preparations will crescendo until they reach the thunderous climax of color and song in the three days before Ash Wednesday.

The main activity at the moment is in the samba

schools, actually clubs of dancers and musicians whose annual parade and competition is one of the highlights of the street carnival celebration. Since the 1975 carnival ended, work has been going on toward elaborating the theme and details of the samba school presentation for next year.

**EACH OF THE DOZEN** large schools as well as a

like number of smaller schools present a theme, usually taken from Brazil's history or mythology, which is elaborated with a samba written especially for it and acted out in fantastically elaborate costumes.

In a large school, more than 2,000 persons take part in the parade. These samba aficionados virtually live the entire year for

that one hour of glory when their school will be on parade down Rio's broad President Vargas Avenue. Typical of these samba experts is Carmen Goes Telles, a dancer with the Imperio Serrano school,

one of Rio's most famous. **BESIDES** the dancers and the musicians, hundreds of others are also involved in making the costumes, the paraders will wear. The more elaborate of the costumes will

cost up to thousands of dollars. Just the material for Carmen's outfit cost \$300. Money for the costumes and other expenses is raised through various fund-raising events throughout the year.

## Island 'cranks' out now

**GOSNOLD, Mass.** — Those seven traditional old crank telephones on Cuttyhunk Island, despair of many an impatient summer visitor, have been retired in favor of the more modern dial variety. They were the last handcranked telephones among the six million telephones of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., which serves all New England except Connecticut. Some very small independent telephone companies in northern New England still have a handful of crank telephones.

There are still only seven telephones on the island, but most of the 45 year-round residents cautiously approve of the recent change. Their caution is tempered by the fact none has a telephone in his home yet.

Like the old ones, the new phones are all public pay phones. **THESE ARE** the only kind ever used on this tiny island, last in the fragile chain of Elizabeth Islands winding southwest from the shoulder of Cape Cod. "You kind of hate to see the 'old phones' go," said John Hornbach, who with his wife teaches the island's eight school-age children. "But still, it will probably be more convenient."

For one thing, while there were seven of the old-fashioned crank ring-down telephones, callers could use only three at one time. Now, callers will be able to use all seven at once. That doesn't mean there won't be lines waiting to use the phones in the summer when vacationers, yachtsmen and sports fishermen swell the population temporarily to as many as 500.

But the lines may not be so long. The oldest of the seven crank telephones is going on the wall in the small island museum. The other six, according to Frank Brown, New England Telephone Co. manager in New Bedford, are headed back to Western Electric Co. to be recycled — if possible.

## Recovery propaganda rapped by executive

**New York** — Utility chief Donald C. Cook has attacked the "vast amount" of government propaganda which has "very significantly overstated" the nation's economic recovery.

During an interview, Cook said he sees no sign of a vigorous acceleration in the recovery although the economy "surely" will

**RETARDANTS**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The research firm of Frost and Sullivan says the market for fire retardant compounds is expected to more than double by 1983. With sales currently around \$225 million a year, the firm says the figure should reach \$570 million by 1983 because of consumer fears and a stricter federal crackdown under the Flammable Fabrics Act.

eventually pull out of what he calls a "depression." Particularly, a vigorous recovery is not yet discernible in the eastern part of the United States industrial heartland where American Electric Power Co., of which Cook is chairman and chief executive, has huge generating facilities. Cook said he could understand that the government can't make unwarranted gloomy prophecies because such governmental prophesying tends to fulfill itself by frightening people. "On the other hand," he continued icily, "if the economic activity isn't there, the propaganda indicating that it is doesn't serve to provide it."

Cook's views on the economy were sought because although he is due to retire soon at the age of 67, he has been thinking of starting a new career on Wall Street. He is silent on reports that he is about to join Lazard Freres & Co. as a member of the management committee and head of a new industrial financing division. He is a close friend of Andre Meyer, senior partner. *New York Times*

## Thrifty Drug price book available

For the first time in history in California, it is permissible for a retail establishment to advertise its prescription prices. Thrifty Drug and Discount Stores has assumed leadership in doing so with distribution to all of its units of a prescription price book containing hundreds of Thrifty's new low prices on various quantities of brand and generic named pharmaceuticals. According to Manny Borun, executive vice president of the Thrifty chain, "we are the first drug store throughout the state to publish such a price book which is available for anyone to look at."

The recent U.S. District Court ruling in San Francisco now provides us with the opportunity to make the general public as aware of our low pharmacy prices as are our long-time customers. We invite anyone to come to a nearby Thrifty and check our quotations against those of any other pharmacy. Our price book is on display in the pharmacy department of each of our California stores."

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Pantry Selected Quality Beef Loin <b>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</b> 1.59 Lb.	Pantry Selected Quality Beef <b>CLUB STEAK</b> 1.59 Lb.	
Pantry Selected Quality Beef Chuck <b>7-BONE ROAST</b> 83¢ Lb.	Pantry Selected Quality Beef Round <b>RUMP ROAST</b> 1.19 Lb.	Pantry Selected Quality Pure Beef <b>GROUND BEEF</b> 59¢ Lb.
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<b>FANCY-MILD BROWN ONIONS</b> 15¢ lb.	
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DOG FOOD 7 15 oz. cans **1.00**  
ALL VARIETIES

PURINA MEOW MIX 18 oz. pkg **49¢**

total savings on DELICATESSEN

FARMER JOHN • LIVERWURST • LIVERWURST & BACON • BRAUNSCHWEIGER <b>39¢</b> ea	KRAFT MONTEREY JACK CHEESE 1.49 lb.
KLEMENTS ASSORTED CHUBS 16 oz. chub <b>1.59</b>	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb. ctw. <b>47¢</b>

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20 oz bag **39¢** ea

ORE-IDA  
TATER TOTS 32 oz bag **69¢**

BANQUET  
MEAT PIE  
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**4** 8 oz pkgs **1.00**

MORTON  
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GLAZED 9 oz. JELLY FILLED 11 oz. **79¢** ea

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Carlo Rossi  
BURGUNDY WINE **1.69**  
ROSE WINE 1/2 Gal.

Carlo Rossi  
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### Moving day

A workman helps to place a statue of a giant ground sloth — a kind that roamed Florida in prehistoric times. The statue is 15 feet tall, made of fiber glass with steel reinforcements. It was moved from the inside of the Museum of Science in Miami to the outside. Passersby were startled, to say the least.

—AP Wirephoto

### Who is a Zolp?

## Priest leaves a restriction

By C.C. MINICLIER

DENVER (AP) — The will of a Roman Catholic priest provides for a scholarship fund for deserving students with the last name Zolp.

Not entirely unrelated, the priest's last name was Zolp. But that has not saved his will from certain legal problems.

The Internal Revenue Service, unable to find any Zolps in a check of office files in Denver, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Manhattan, contends the bequest is too restrictive and should be taxed.

The director of estate planning at Loyola University of Chicago, recipient of the bequest, said this week it is not unusual to have scholarship funds set up for specified surnames.

THE PROBLEM, Richard Taft said, arises because Zolp is an unusual name.

"It would have been easier if his name were Smith, or Taft," he said.

To prevent the IRS from collecting some \$12,000 in taxes from the estate, along with interest on the principal, the executor of the will of the late Rev. William Zolp has gone to court to try to make the will less restrictive and exempt it from taxes as a charity.

An IRS official, who asked not to be named, said there is little precedent for determining how many persons are neces-

sary to create a group—such as a group of Zolps.

"Our position was that the wording in the will was very restrictive in limiting recipients to Zolps," he said. "Beyond that, I couldn't find any Zolps."

The Rev. Thomas Casey, executor of the will, filed papers this week in Colorado Springs, Colo., to have the wording changed so that other students may receive the funds if enough Zolps cannot be found.

Father Zolp, born in Lithuania in 1885, attended Chicago Loyola and eventually settled in Colorado Springs. He died in 1973.

A LAWYER associated with the case, William Haney, said it is not unusual to ask a court to broaden the terms of a will, adding that the courts usually do their best to carry out the intent of the deceased.

Father Casey, the IRS official and others connected with the case said it would be easy for a prospective student to go to court and change his name to Zolp to be considered for the money.

"In that case, the university trustees would have to use their discretion to determine who is a Zolp and who isn't. There are no guidelines in the will," the IRS man said.

### Season for sniffles, drugs

# Computer checks for good, bad combines

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— 'Tis the season for the sniffles.

And you can easily buy any of literally hundreds of remedies touted as relieving the various miseries of the common cold.

But you may not know that some can be time bombs for sickness—even death—if you are taking certain other drugs at the same time.

When does one drug make another stronger or weaker, or when do they combine for harmful effects? Here at the University of Missouri School of Medicine, a computer system is gathering such facts and reporting them to physicians and other health professionals upon request.

IT IS the only computer center in the country offering such information. It now covers about 10,000 drug combinations, including many over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs, says Dr. Samuel Garten, project director of the computer Based Drug Information System.

Aspirin, for example, is included in

more than 300 drug mixtures, many sold for the common cold. Ordinarily a drug of many beneficial uses, aspirin can be a dangerous mix with certain other drugs, Garten says.

— Drugs taken orally to thin the blood, the anti-coagulants, can become more powerful when mixed with aspirin.

— Anti-diabetic drugs can become stronger, increasing the chance of a diabetic falling into a coma from too little sugar in the bloodstream.

— The anti-cancer drug methotrexate can have side effects which are made more potent in the presence of aspirin.

— Two drugs for treatment of gouty arthritis— probenecid (brand name Benemid) and indomethacin (brand name Indocin)— can become ineffective when mixed with aspirin.

FURTHERMORE, says Garten, "there are about 143 mixtures available containing aspirin and phenacetin (a pain-reliever), and this combination when used continuously may result in kidney disease."

Some drugs available without pre-

scription at your drugstore contain adrenalin-like drugs which clash with prescribed drugs, such as the monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors used in treating depression. The conflict can bring on fever, headache, brain hemorrhage or other effects, Garten says.

The common cold preparations often contain antihistamines, used to combat allergic reactions. But depression of the central nervous system can result when they are taken along with barbiturates, as in sleeping pills; or with alcohol. One common antihistamine, chlorpheniramine, is present in more than 400 combination drugs.

MEDICAL authorities urge doctors, when prescribing drugs to ask their patients what other drugs they may be using, including over-the-counter ones, so as to avoid dangerous reactions or the possibility of drugs neutralizing one another.

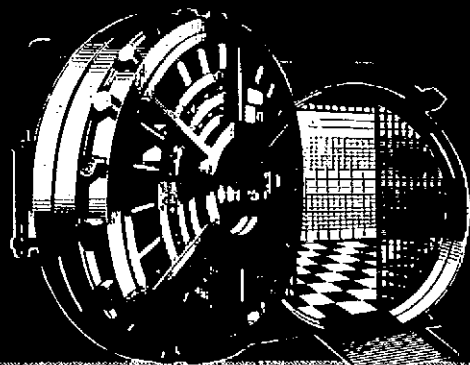
But with the proliferation of drugs, it becomes more difficult for physicians to keep up to date on all the possibilities. This is a major reason for the computer system here. Its information

on drug reactions is being made available to physicians and other health professionals without fee upon request by letter or telephone, Garten says.

Another caution about drug-versus-drug reactions in common cold remedies comes from *The Medical Letter*, a non-profit publication dealing with drugs and their uses. A single over-the-counter drug "may contain as many as eight different drugs," it says.

"MOST ORAL cold remedies" contain from one to three different antihistamines with one or two sympathomimetics and analgesics. Many also contain antitussives, expectorants, various belladonna alkaloids, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and caffeine. A few include laxatives, antacids, quinine, or papaverine, "an analgesic or pain-reliever."

Speaking of antihistamines, *The Medical Letter* says that in therapeutic or effective doses, these drugs have weak atropine-like effects that diminish the flow of nasal secretions in the early stages of a cold. But antihistamines frequently cause drowsiness, which can interfere with work and make driving an automobile dangerous.



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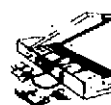
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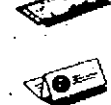
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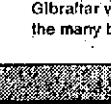
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# THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

**THE HINDENBURG** — A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

lum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and social suppression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

prehistoric creatures in this re-release fantasy adventure combining live action and animation. (G)

Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

involves 93 wrecked cars. **LET'S DO IT AGAIN** — Comedy Sidney Poitier and Bill Crosby are Atlanta working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart. (PG)

**LUCKY LADY** — Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. (PG)

**UNDERCOVERS HERO** — Comedy. Peter Sellers plays various roles in a tale of the resistance during the World War II German occupation of Paris. (R)

**ROOSTER COGBURN** — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

**THE BLACK BIRD** — Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephanie Audran. (PG)

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME** — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

**AMERICAN GRAFFITI** — Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. (PG)

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum.

**HUSTLE** — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve. (R)

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wants to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s as a young writer of westerns seeks his fortune. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

**FRIDAY FOSTER** — A high-fashion model turned news magazine photographer is ensnared in political intrigue and murder. With Pam Grier, Yaphet Kotto, Eartha Kitt and Godfrey Cambridge. (R)

**DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY** — Escapades of two wild auto racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roark and Vic Morrow. (PG)

**Free show** A free show will be presented at the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show Saturday through Jan. 11 at the Anaheim Convention Center. Entertainment will include a rock group and a wrestling bear at 3 and 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 3 and 6 p.m. Sundays.

**THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD** — Kerwin Mathews is the legendary mariner who battles a Cyclops and

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava

**MAGHOGANY** — Diana

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** — An action film about large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

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"ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (G)

**Cinema II**  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)  
"SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

**ART 438-5435**  
"MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBIT JACOB" (G)  
"SPY" (PG)

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"LACOMBE, LUCIEN" (R)  
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**CO-HIT "FRAMED" (R)**

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**(B) "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R)**

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# Steel industry suffers economic slump

By D. BYRON YAKE  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry will remember 1975 as a bleak year when all of its glamor products lost their spark at the same time.

And the slump turned out to be more severe than the experts predicted.

In 1974, steel shipments were 110 million tons, and steel executives and analysts had predicted that in 1975 between 95 and 105 million tons would be shipped.

Instead, as the year came to an end, the industry figured it would be lucky to reach 82 million tons.

Why were the forecasts so far off the mark? The answer lies in the trends of recent years.

After World War II, light, flat-rolled steels — the kind used in automobiles, appliances, containers and construction — became the industry leaders.

The rail-shape business was not growing. Goods used in oil pipelines, bars and wire, and war materials were static.

POPULATION AND INCOME were increasing and more people were buying second cars, a second refrigerator, a new home — and flat-rolled production was geared up.

National Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. increased production of glamor steel to the point where it now makes up about 70 or 75 per cent of their total shipments.

The industry's two giants, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., remained more diversified, however, with no more than 40 per cent of their business involving flat-rolled products.

When inflation and recession hit the economy after the Arab oil embargo, fewer people bought new cars or appliances. Mortgages became extremely expensive and home construction dropped.

What ailed the consumer finally began to ail steel, and it all hit at the same time in 1975, the worst year since 1963, when shipments were 75.5 million tons.

STEEL MILLS RAN at 60-to-70 per cent capacity for much of the year and unemployment hit about 15 per cent, with more than 60,000 steelworkers laid off in the third quarter.

"Nobody expected anything like this," one steel analyst said. "The industry figured shipments would fall somewhat, but that all would go sour at the same time, never."

Although the first half of 1975 could be termed disappointing, companies continued to predict an upturn the last six months.

Instead, the third quarter was worse than the first two and the fourth was expected to be as bad as the third, although there was a little surge in December because auto sales improved.

"The near-term outlook is for continued low steel shipments through the year and into next year," Bethlehem Chairman Lewis W. Foy said in his company's third-quarter report. "Although the economy is expected to show modest improvements in 1976, it now appears unlikely that any appreciable upturn in steel shipments will materialize until some time after mid-year."

NATIONAL STEEL chairman George A. Stinson said his firm's production and shipments during the quarter fell to "historic low levels of the last decade."

And few companies missed the chance to state or strongly hint that price increases were needed.

"For 15 months — from June 1974 to October 1975 — there were no price increases for most of the products in

our lines," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh Chairman Robert Lauterbach. "The bulk of steel price increases since June 1974, have been in products we do not make."

In August, the major companies raised prices about 4 per cent on products used primarily to make cars.

In November they announced an approximate 7 per cent hike in tin mill products, used in containers.

But more than prices, the industry was counting on the resurgence of auto sales as the key to recovery.

"Auto sales have the quickest impact on business," said one steel company executive. "General Motors, for example, is the largest individual buyer of steel — about six million tons of steel a year."

"ALL IN ALL it was a disappointing year, to say the least," said a steel analyst. "But I believe we'll go into January and February building up so that shortly after mid-year we should be producing at a level of 95 million, probably 100 million tons, a year."

"This doesn't mean we'll going to produce 100 million tons in 1976, but we will be operating at those levels in the last part of the year."

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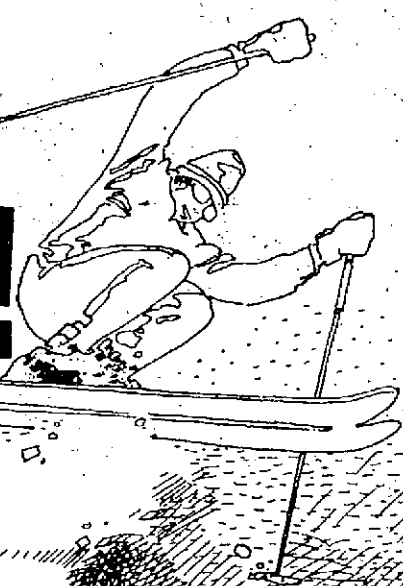
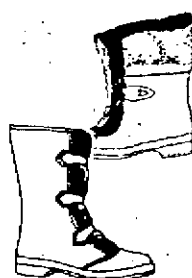
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RETAIL PRICE 138<sup>97</sup> **69<sup>99</sup>**

### SAVE \$68.95 KNEISSL "SHORT SLIDER" SKI PACKAGE

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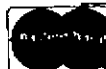
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## Questions, answers on Social Security

If you have a question, send it to Sumio Ota, district manager, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 90813. Every question will receive an answer in this column or by letter from the SSA. Include name and address on your letter. Your name will not be published.

Q. I had no other income when I applied for supplemental security income, so I get the basic payment of \$259 a month. Now I have a chance to take a part-time job. How will my earnings affect my payments?

A. Under supplemental security income, \$65 a month of earnings or self-employment income is disregarded. If there is no unearned income, such as Social Security or a pension, \$85.00 is disregarded. The basic payment is then reduced by \$1 for each \$2 in earnings over \$65.

Q. My father is going to apply for supplemental security income payments, but he needs financial help right away. Is

there some place he can get immediate assistance?

A. When your father applies for supplemental security income, he should tell the person at the Social Security office that he needs immediate financial help. Under certain conditions, an advance payment of up to \$100 can be made to an applicant in need. In addition, the Social Security representative may be able to refer him to a State Agency for assistance during the time his application is being processed.

Q. I have to go into the hospital sometime this month, and I will probably be there through part of January. Do I have to pay the 1975 or the 1976 Medicare hospital insurance deductible?

A. If you are hospitalized in 1975, you will be responsible for the 1975 hospital insurance deductible of \$92, even if your hospital stay extends into 1976. The 1976 deductible of \$104 applies only to benefit periods starting in 1976.

## JEWISH SERVICES

### TEMPLE ISRAEL

Lee Bycel, rabbinic intern, will lead the congregation in worship and in discussion of a portion of the Torah Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Israel. Rose Peyser and Muriel and Lois Brenner will bless the Sabbath candles. Sabbath fellowship at 11 a.m. Saturday, will be followed by luncheon and a review of Sam Levinson's latest book by Mildred Tratter.

### TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

Rabbi Shalom Podwol and Hazzan David J. Kane will conduct a special family service at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Saturday 9:15 a.m. "A Look Back, a Look Forward" is the subject of the program of the Men's Club Breakfast Sunday, 10 a.m.

## There only one B. Franklin

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. — Benjamin Franklin served brilliantly as American ambassador to France. Thomas Jefferson, who followed Franklin in the post, was received by the Comte de Vergennes.

"You replace Dr. Franklin?" inquired the

French count, as reported by Sid Frank in his "Presidents: Tidbits and Trivia."

"No one can replace Franklin," replied Jefferson. "I merely succeed him."

This lighthearted book about the 38 presidents was published by Hammond.

### Trapping old

Trapping, according to the National Automobile Club, is one of the oldest occupations of man. It is much older than agriculture and probably even preceded hunting and fishing.

### Freeway traffic

Slow-moving traffic on freeways, stresses the National Automobile Club, should keep to the right-hand lane.



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**FLAMINGO**—Vive Paris Viva.

**FRONTIER**—Roy Clark.

**HILTON**—Ann-Margret (closes Monday). Bill Cosby (opens Tuesday).

**MGM GRAND HOTEL**—Sheeky Greene.

**RIVIERA**—Smothers Brothers, Anthony Newley.

**SAHARA**—Tony Bennett, Lena Horne (close Saturday). Jerry Lewis, Jim Bailey (open Monday).

**SANDS**—Wayne Newton, Dave Barry.

**STARDUST**—Le Lido de Paris.

**TROPICANA**—Folies Bergere.

**UNION PLAZA**—"Norman, Is That You?" starring Milt Kamen.



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## YOUR GUIDE TO Dining and Entertainment with TEDD THOMEY

### Marmaduke loves those country tunes

Clarke Rohn's 170-pound Great Dane, Marmaduke, enjoys listening to a recording of Clarke's country music at his Red Hill recording studio in the Whittier area. Clarke and his duo will present the Clarke Rohn Show tonight at Stacy Farrell's Long Beach club and restaurant, where he performs Tuesday through Sunday nights.



## In person

BY TEDD THOMEY

Restaurant Editor

DEPT. OF IT ISN'T TRUE THAT CLARKE WAS SO STONED THAT NIGHT THAT HIS LIFE WAS A MATTER OF URPS AND DOWNS — In night clubs throughout Southern California, there will be a lot pooped-out entertainers on stage tonight. They gave their all on New Year's Eve, traditionally the most exhausting night in a performer's schedule.

Some New Year's Eve party crowds are so boisterous, unruly and stewed to the gills that they drive the entertainers to drink. Some performers get so loaded on New Year's Eve that they fall off the stage before midnight. Many celebrate all night with their musician friends and are still tilting glasses at 7 or 8 a.m. As a result, many will have such balloon heads that they won't show up for work tonight. Many night-club waiters will be quartets tonight or trios. Many trios will be duos. Many soloists will be zeros.

I can promise you, however, that Clarke Rohn is an exception. He'll show up on time tonight at 9 at Stacy Farrell's club and restaurant, South Street at Paramount Boulevard. He'll be clear-eyed, clear-headed and full of his usual happy energy, playing electric organ, piano and guitar and singing the best country hits in his strong, masculine baritone. He'll be accompanied by his stage colleague for the past three years, Dick Green, who plays a wonderfully sweet sax.

Handsome young Clarke is something of a miracle. At Stacy's party last night the guests — each of whom feels that he's Clarke's friend and has known him for years — bought Clarke a lot of drinks. People always buy Clarke drinks because he's such a genuinely nice guy.

He doesn't suffer from chronic swelled-headitis the way some egotistical bandleaders do. Despite that flow of cocktails his way last night, Clarke stayed sober. But he appeared to be as happy and high-spirited as all the other celebrants. How did he do it? It's a trade secret which Clarke won't reveal to anybody, particularly not a long-nosed columnist like me.

Clarke, as I've said before, is a terrific entertainer, who does the top 30 country hits in a beautiful, warm style. But he has more than technical skill with those three instruments and more vocal warmth than the usual lead singer. The extra quality he has is charisma, that unexplainable something that makes a performer especially well-liked. Clarke has the knack of communicating with each person in the place. He talks and jokes all night long, making things up on the spur of the moment, trading quips with people in the audience. It's all upbeat, jovial stuff. Clarke is so likable that he doesn't attract hecklers; at least not the nasty, vicious kind. When he's heckled it's all good-natured fun.

Here's an example of the kind of guy Clarke is and the kind of audience wisecracks he attracts: A few years ago he was the headliner at the Ramada Club in San Jacinto, a town near one of Southern California's majestic mountains, Mt. San Jacinto. He played country music for western-style audiences. The stage had a three-foot-high railing. It was a two-by-four length of lumber, barely wide enough for Clarke to walk across it. He often walked the railing, holding his mike with it long cord, singing his country hits, balancing expertly.

As usual that night, the audience kept buying Clarke lots of drinks. So when he began to teeter awkwardly on the railing, there were shouts of "Hey, look at Clarke. He's loaded!" A few seconds later, Clarke lost his balance and fell off the rail. Flailing his arms like a copter, he managed to fall onto the stage instead of out into the audience, where the drop would've been further and more painful. He landed — KA-BANG! — flat on his back. The sound was thunderous as it reverberated on his amplification system.

Clarke immediately bounded up, proving that he was unhurt. It was the only time he ever fell off the railing — and it was strictly an accident, because he wasn't even slightly drunk. He keeps in vigorous good shape physically, which is why the fall didn't hurt him.

The drinkers in the audience were sure he was stoned, so, for the rest of that night and for many nights afterward, Clarke was on the receiving end of remarks similar to these:

"Hey, look at Clarke! He's got in his ways!"  
"Hi, Clarke! Is it true that you can get loaded on Scotch tape?"  
"Yes, his wife is sticking to him through thick and gin!"



**GUITARIST**—vocalist Tony Conn is a one-man band who entertains and plays for dancing every Monday night at Stacy Farrell's.



**ANN KHUAT**, who owned three restaurants in Vietnam, operates the restaurant at Stacy Farrell's, featuring clams, oysters and other seafoods.

"Clarke, do you know why you fell? Because a drunkie's life is a series of urps and downs!"

Clarke — laughing because he enjoyed the jibes — got off a few good ones himself, saying to a well-known imbibor at a nearby table: "Thanks a lot, Eddie. Did you know that your friends didn't get you a Christmas present because they don't know how to wrap up a saloon?" Then he glanced at another table and said: "Tom, I heard you came back from Vietnam suffering from bottle fatigue!"

Clarke has an amazing amount of energy off stage as well as on. He is the owner of a fully equipped recording studio located in the Whittier area. It's an eight-track system valued at \$70,000, and it's in constant use by bands and soloists making everything from albums and singles to tapes. Clarke is on duty at the studio, called the Red Hill Record and Publishing Co., Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He performs at Stacy's six nights a week from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. When does he sleep? "Hardly ever," he answers with a grin.

Everybody's favorite at the recording studio is Clarke's dog Marmaduke, a monster of a Great Dane who resembles the Marmaduke cartoon dog who cavorts daily on the pages of the I.P.T. Clarke's pet is 24 years old, weighs 170 pounds and has a weekly feed tab of between \$8 and \$10. He's a gentle pooch who loves country music. Whenever a band is recording at the studio, Marmaduke lies down and listens quietly. As soon as the music stops, he gets up and starts prowling around nervously. As soon as the music starts again, he settles down and relaxes.

Early next year, Clarke will release his newest album, called *Clarke Rohn Country*, on his Red Hill Records label. It will contain 10 tunes. He wrote the lyrics and music for three of them and collaborated with Stacy on one called *Instant Happiness*. Stacy wrote the lyrics; Clarke wrote the music.

Stacy is now in her fourth year as the owner of Stacy Farrell's. She's a pretty platinum blonde who still has the figure that made her one of this area's most popular strippers a few years back. The club's success is due to her personality and likability, combined with the popularity of the Clarke Rohn Show, offered Tuesday through Sunday nights. On Monday nights, the club presents an outstanding soloist who plays for dancing. He's Tony Conn — a one-man band, very versatile, playing guitar and singing.

The new operator of Stacy's dining room is a pretty restaurateur from South Vietnam. Her name is Ann Khuat. She was born in Canton, China, but grew up in Vietnam, where she owned three fine restaurants — Ann's House and Ann's Co. at Dalat and the International House at Qui Nhon. Her cook at Stacy's is an expert in American and oriental cooking. His name is Ma San, and he has been with Ann for seven years.

Stacy Farrell's dining room serves daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Food isn't served on Sundays, but the bar and music lounge operate that day as usual. Ann and Manager Don Ferguson will present their full menu today, from 11 a.m. on, at no price increase, offering such fresh, delectable seafoods as cherrystone clams, \$1.50 for half a dozen; Long Island oysters, \$1.75 for half a dozen; fried oysters, \$2.25; fried clams, \$2; shrimp cocktails, \$1.35, and such hot entrees as baked crabmeat with mushrooms and melted cheese, \$2.25; lobster oriental with onions, mushrooms, cheese, drawn butter, rice and salad, \$3.75, and shrimp a la Stacy, \$3, baked shrimp with mushrooms, cheese, rice vegetable and salad.



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# Living with orangutans is no picnic

WASHINGTON — Meeting a big wild orangutan face-to-face in the jungle is nerve-racking, but trying to live with half-tame orangs is almost as bad.

Birute Galdikas-Brindamour, who has been studying the great apes for more than four years in Borneo, described one encounter:

"It was almost a showdown. I was rounding a turn in a path when a huge orangutan appeared, heading straight toward me. He was just ambling along, head down, oblivious to my presence. Then he stopped dead in his tracks less than 12 feet away.

"For long seconds he stared and stared. I

guess he was evaluating the bizarre sight in front of him — a pale-faced primateologist with large black sunglasses, clutching an enormous bag full of dirty laundry.

"But strangely I felt no fear. I simply marveled at how magnificent he looked with his coat blazing orange in the full sunlight."

**THE APE** abruptly whirled around and was gone, bearing out the traditional belief that the wild orangutan is mild and retiring. Mrs. Brindamour learned of orangs who had attacked humans — but invariably, it turned out, when they had been provoked.

Mrs. Brindamour's research will be featured in the National Geographic Society TV

special, "Search for the Great Apes." The hour-long program will be presented over the Public Broadcasting Service on Jan. 13 by WQED, Pittsburgh, with a grant from Gulf Oil Corp.

Mrs. Brindamour's meeting with the orangutan on the ground came as no surprise because she had already seen other apes on the jungle floor. Prior to her studies, scientists thought that the orangs rarely ventured down from the jungle canopy.

She also made the first observation of a wild orangutan sleeping on the ground and witnessed the first and only combat ever recorded between two mature wild orangutan males.

**RAREST OF THE** apes, orangutans are

found only in diminishing ranges on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra. It has long been illegal in Indonesia and Malaysia to own, kill, or export them. When the Indonesian government began confiscating captive apes, it asked Mrs. Brindamour and her husband Rod to retrain captive youngsters for life in the wild.

The apes proved to be a handful. Mrs. Brindamour wrote of her orang problems in *National Geographic*.

"There was nothing in our hut, no matter how esoteric or unlikely, that had not been tasted, chewed, or at least mouthed by an orangutan. Everything had orangutan tooth marks on it. Nothing was immune.

"For nesting material, the curious

youngsters ripped apart our clothes, our books, and even our umbrella. They carried our mosquito net into the trees; ate our candles, chewed on the binoculars, tasted batteries, and drank our shampoo.

"They found tubes of toothpaste and the glue irresistible, and opening our purportedly fail-safe, toddler-proof medicine bottles was child's play for the animals."

Even though the apes left her jungle hut a shambles, Mrs. Brindamour admitted to a twinge of regret when her charges graduated to the jungle.

"But," she wrote, "the feeling passes whenever I see them so magnificent and free in the trees to which they were born."



**GIVE US a kiss, kitty,** asks a three-year-old orphan orangutan. The orang, confiscated from a poacher, is being trained in a Borneo rehabilitation center for return to life in the jungle. Orangutans and gorillas are the stars of the National Geographic Society TV special, "Search for the Great Apes," to be shown over Public Television on Jan. 13.

## 'Class' panhandling school

### Solid gimmicks rustle up cash

By SIDNEY FIELDS  
New York News

NEW YORK — When Omar talks about his "School for Beggars," the inevitable question is, "What's his aim or game?"

"We're professionals, no seedy drunks searing people," Omar was saying when he dropped by for a talk. "We never play blind or crippled, sell pencils, or use the tin cup. We use refined ploys. I'm trying to elevate it by changing the name to 'School for Panhandlers.'"

He would not reveal his name, or pose for pictures without a hood over his head "because since I started the school six years ago my wife is very unsettled."

He has an answering service, but would not give me the address of the school. "I'm inundated with applicants now. There's a waiting list of 600, and I can only handle 50 students at a time. There's a depression on, no matter what they call it."

**THE COURSE** consists of five two-hour lectures in the evening plus afternoon street training. The tuition is \$100 — in advance. "If they haven't got it, I wait. Some pay me half and skunk me out of the rest. About five in every class don't pay me at all."

If only 40 students do pay he can't be hurting. "My phone bill is enormous. I have an associate and four part time assistants, a secretary, accountant and a lawyer."

He said that a bit less than half of the student body are women. The age range is from 22 to over 50; the oldest is 76, and an ex-dorman. "They're college grads who can't find jobs, people who quit demeaning jobs, and the recently unemployed who can't find work because they're over 40, aren't eligible for relief and wouldn't take it if they could get it."

**IN HIS FIRST** lecture he breaks down their resistance to panhandling. "They feel like they're in a nudist colony for the first time."

The second details the art of begging: "Never confront a prospect. Move towards him sideways and avoid body contact; at most just a gentle tug on the sleeve. Don't scare them. Remember we live in a psychological jungle. The best appeal is you were robbed, lost your money or you're in need; you're hurt, hungry or have to get some place. Offer to return the money and give them an address, but make sure it isn't yours. Even if you're refused, thank them."

**ONE OF HIS** most effective gimmicks is becoming a mugging victim; a few bruise marks on the face, some ketchup for blood ("The won't bother to taste it.") and the wrenching plea, "Help me, I have to get to the hospital."

"That rings a bell with anyone. It usually gets them two or three dollars."

Omar also recommends weeping, especially for women. He said he has one girl with remarkable tear ducts; she turns it on like a faucet. For drier ducts he suggests an onion inside a handkerchief.

If the student looks young enough to be a runaway Omar advises this pitch, "Help me get back to my mother." If their clothes are ragged, they can eye a food display in a restaurant window as if they haven't eaten in a week or even pull a hunger faint.

"That's enough. I don't want to tell you everything."

## Vagner fete

### 100 years old; program set

**BAYREUTH, W. Germany** — The Wagner Opera Festival here will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in July. The festival theater was inaugurated with "Der Ring des Nibelungen," with Richard Wagner conducting.

In 1976, there will be our performances of the "Ring," with Pierre Boulez conducting. "Tristan und Isolde" will be performed six times with Horst Stein and Carlos Kleiber wielding the baton.

Stein also will conduct the six performances of "Parsifal." A ceremony on July 23 will precede the festival that will last from July 24 to Aug. 28.

## End of line danger spot

If you happen to be driving at the end of a long line of cars and the line comes to a sudden stop, warns the National Automobile Club, you will have more difficulty than the other drivers in coming to a stop in time.

Not only are you in a poor position to see when the stopping starts, but there is a sort of snap-the-whip action at the end of the line that makes the stopping more abrupt and more dangerous.

## Wild pig tusks

Used for rooting and gleaning, points out the National Automobile Club, the sharp tusks of California's wild pigs seldom grow more than three inches in length.

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Sturdy one-piece all metal bracket designed for 12" shelving. Easy to install with nails or screws. Save.

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Resists cracking and scuffing. Easy to install, just peel and stick. Choice of patterns and colors.

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Doors Will Open In Rear of Store At 8 A.M.

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**3/4" x 15" x 56" KRAFT-FACED INSULATION**

**5<sup>97</sup>** Roll

Meets FHA material standards. Roll covers approximately 70-sq. ft.

**ALUMINUM FRAME, SELF-STORING STORM DOOR**

Our Sale Price **29<sup>87</sup>** Each

Sturdy mill finish aluminum frame. Two glass panels, screen fabric. 32, 36" wide, 80" tall. Comes with hardware.

**HEAVY-DUTY SEAL-DOWN ROOF SHINGLES**

Our Sale Price **15<sup>88</sup>** Square

Resists wind and weather. Just nail down, they are self-sealing. 3 bundles per square, covers approx. 100-sq. ft.

**LUXURIOUS 4-FT. x 8-FT. VINYL COVERED PANELS**

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Rich, simulated woodgrain finish. Adds beauty to any room, value to your home investment. Moldings available.

**EFFICIENT ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATER**

Our Sale Price **25<sup>88</sup>** Each

Smooth, quiet operation and warmth in minutes. Easy to install. U.L. listed. Charge it at Kmart. Sale ends Sunday.

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CONTAINS BREASTS, WRIBS, WINGS, THIGHS, DRUMS  
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CAMPBELL • BEEF OR SIRLOIN TIP **41¢** 10½-OZ. CAN  
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SWANSON • CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF  
**MEAT PIES** 8-OZ. **29¢**  
MINUTE MAID • 100% FLORIDA  
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**CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE**  
INCLUDES 15¢ OFF  
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All items advertised by Albertsons are readily available for sale at or below the advertised price during the entire ad period. Some of the items may not be available in all areas due to special circumstances beyond our control. We reserve the right to change prices without notice.  
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## Welcome to the Velvet Turtle

Wearing a bright green costume trimmed with white, vivacious waitress Jo Ann Cumiskey welcomes guests to the Long Beach Velvet Turtle, near Atlantic Avenue and the San Diego Freeway. It will serve today, starting at 4 p.m., featuring pepper steak, other steaks, rack of lamb, abalone and Wally's Delight, a lobster creation. —Staff Photo



**DEPT. OF SOMETIMES A PREVIOUSLY FINE RESTAURANT FAILS TO QUALIFY** — I've got the best in town. No doubt about it. My spouse, our rinkydink laughter and I dine out constantly in all the best places, on an expense account. How could life possibly be better?

But every rushy job has unseen drawbacks. Nothing is sadder than those occasions when we visit a favorite restaurant — one we've recommended for years — and find that it's changed to substandard. It does more than ruin our evening. It ruins my week. We plan each restaurant visit carefully, usually dropping in anonymously the week before the article appears. When we stumble into a restaurant that's below standard, it knocks heck out of next week's plans. It wastes valuable time. It's necessary for us to go out another night and find a substitute restaurant that will be worth recommending.

It was difficult last week to select the proper restaurant for today's column because quite a few inner houses are closed New Year's Day. So we phoned several restaurants to find a good one that would be open, one that we could visit unannounced and then trust to have its first team on duty during the holiday. We finally chose a restaurant in a city very close to Long Beach, one that has always been terrific.

Alas, when we visited it on Monday evening last week it was very unterrific. The soup was nearly cold, the waitress had a cold personality, the vegetables were not at all, the steaks were gristly. Worst of all, the prices were fantastically overpriced, because that restaurant is now on a dine-out plan, offering two dinners for the price of one. Some restaurants do OK on that plan, offering good values. Some can't hack it.

The one we visited that night can no longer hack it, either. Our dinners cost \$8.75 each. They were worth less than half that amount. Obviously, the management cannot give away \$8.75 dinners and stay in business. So serves meals worth about \$4.35 and charges double for them. The dine-out card holders think they're getting a bargain. They're wrong. Those without cards are disappointed at the high prices and unterrific food.

We will give that restaurant another chance. We will return again and see if it's improved. If it's real good, we'll recommend it. If it isn't, we won't. And I'll let the owner exactly what's wrong.

Let me emphasize that some dine-out-plan restaurants are terrific. But to make that action work, a restaurant needs a top staff and top enthusiasm to get the big volume that means good profits!

**WONDERFUL STEAKS, SEA DELICACIES, SOUPS AND GREEN GODDESS SALAD DRESSING TO THE LONG BEACH VELVET TURTLE, WHICH WILL SERVE YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S DINNER STARTING AT 4 O'CLOCK** — The next night, my redheaded spouse and I went forth again, seeking another restaurant to recommend for New Year's Day dining. We chose the Long Beach Velvet Turtle. It turned out to be terrific in all departments. Hurray! Hurray! Happy New Year!

The Turtle — which looks like it cost a million dollars — is just west of Atlantic Avenue at 530 E. 33rd. It's a particularly impressive landmark noticed by motorists as they whiz along the San Diego Freeway. It's a three-level establishment of massive design, utilizing thick wooden beams, stone and Spanish tile. A few years ago it won a top award in a competition which chose the most beautiful structures in Long Beach. It was constructed in the 1960s and was among the first velvet turtles to be opened by Wally Botello's company, which now has many Turtles throughout California.

The Long Beach Velvet Turtle isn't on any dine-out plan. It operates on the traditional policy of doing a very best at all times, serving the very best steaks, glorious lobster tail and abalone, rack of lamb, prime rib au jus, fine wines and such quality cocktails as Manhattan, Margaritas, whisky sours, Rob Roys and gin or vodka gimlets. Most of the dinners are over \$8. They're worth every penny.

Mrs. T. and I dined incognito. I won't tell you what we wore, because we were in ridiculous garb — such as a posh place with such immaculate white linen, gleaming and sparkling dinnerware. But don't think the Velvet Turtle is a formal restaurant because it's so good-looking. Women in evening gowns are most welcome. But most of the guests dress informally. All the Long Beach Velvet Turtle waitresses are outstandingly trained. They wear smart green costumes with intricately low necklines. Our waitress was vivacious Jo Ann Cumiskey. She gave us five-star service all the way. She's a charmer with personality-plus. She pretended to go into shock when we revealed that the two people in that unlikely garb were members of the I.P. esteemed restaurant department.

Our choices were Wally's Delight (named for the restaurant), consisting of two nice-sized petite lobsters — one young and tender — stuffed with crabmeat dressing, served with drawn butter. They were \$7.50. We also

tried the New York pepper steak, \$7.95, a magnificent combination of the choicest beef topped with the freshest sliced mushrooms, pieces of bacon and chopped green onions. The mushrooms and onions were lightly cooked and wonderfully fresh. The steak came with a mild sauce and not too much pepper. The accompaniments were mixed green salad, soup du jour or cucumber soup or chilled Gazpacho (an unusual Spanish soup); baked potato or rice pilaf or chef's potatoes, and a loaf of terrific hot bread with butter. We had half a liter of the house wine, a splendid chablis for \$2.

**Verdict:** Our congratulations once again to the Velvet Turtle's manager, Tom Kostoff, and his staff, including Lansing Parker, assistant manager — people who really care. The Turtle — which will serve today from 4 p.m. on — is a rave! rave! rave! restaurant.

**ENTREES GUARANTEED TO REVIVE THE MOST POOPED-OUT NEW YEAR'S APPETITES:** Do you have double vision this morning? Is your tongue fuzzy? Take your hangover to the Twin Wheels Steak House, Anaheim Street at Santa Fe Avenue, and order the hangover breakfast. Quick as you can say **GEORGE BAKOVIC** (who's the owner) you'll find yourself restored practically to normal. The cover on the hangover-breakfast menu will rejuvenate you all by itself because it's the picture of a good-looking naked broad drawn by the celebrated saloon artist, Alan Woods. The ham-and-eggs breakfast is \$1.89; steak with three eggs, \$4.39; ham-mushroom omelette, \$2.39; lobster omelette, \$3.49, and many more. Also served, naturally, are such pickers-uppers par excellence as Bloody Marys, 95 cents, and Ramos fizzes, \$1.10. Starting at 2 p.m. today, the Twin Wheels will serve dinner, featuring its big steaks, thick slices of the best prime rib, sea foods and so forth.

Here's another bright way to celebrate New Year's Day — take a trip to the countryside, visit DePalma's Italian farmhouse restaurant at Alberhill and have a 10-course, non-stop Italian feast that will knock your taste buds for a loop. Where the heck is Alberhill? It's in mountain country about a dozen miles south of Corona. DePalma's is at 13401 Highway 71. It's about an hour drive from Long Beach via the Riverside Freeway. But don't go without a reservation, because DePalma's is amazingly popular. The number is (714) 674-2391. It's owned by everybody's pal, Joe DePalma, a great Italian who cooks like an angel. Those feasts — which take about an hour and a half to two hours — are from \$5 to over \$8 and worth it. You'll get enough robust Italian cuisine to last a week. But there are smaller la carte dinners, too, and they cost less. DePalma's will start serving today at 2 p.m.

Don't forget to visit Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. in Bixby Knolls, and see the holiday displays created by artistic Steve West. They're animated and very unusual. Arnold's will be open today from 11 a.m. on, serving its full menu of the most delicious, juicy round of roast beef, roast turkey, seafood, baked sugar-cured ham and many others, all at moderate tabs, served with three fresh salads per person, potato, vegetable, hot roll or bread and beverage. Arnold's has its own bakery and turns out the richest, most scrumptious pies, cakes and pastries you've ever tasted. Definitely one of the best cafeterias in the entire Long Beach area.

Some restaurants don't serve their daily special entrees on holidays. But Ben's Family Restaurant, Bellflower Boulevard just south of Spring Street, is an exception. It will serve two of its dinner specials today — the steak supreme with an excellent sauce, \$2.49, and the breaded veal cutlet, \$1.75. Each comes with soup and salad, potatoes, hot roll, butter and dessert. That steak supreme, served Mondays through Thursdays, is really good. The Friday special at Ben's will be top sirloin steak, \$2.65; the Saturday special will be the DeMonico steak, \$2.65, and the generous Sunday special will be the barbecue ribs and fried-chicken combination, \$2.65. Ben's is open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Its owners are Dave Levin, Fred Levy and Frank Gurule, who is also the competent, talented No. 1 chef. A terrific item at Ben's is the big chili omelette, \$1.75, with orange slice, hash browns, toast and jelly.

**HAVE YOU MET THE NEW COUPLE WHO JUST MOVED IN DOWN THE STREET?** — She's a rag, a bone and a hank of hair — and he's a brag, a groan and a tank of air. But, even so, we wish them a Happy New Year!

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Serving Guests  
STEAKS • PRIME RIB  
STEAKS • TURKOVIAN  
AND AMERICAN FOOD  
Cocktails — Entertainment  
Fri. Sat. Sun.  
Open for Lunch and Dinner  
Reservations 433-0940  
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**TERIYAKI STEAK**  
Soup or Salad, Veg.  
Roll & Butter \$1.95  
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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**LENNY'S**  
14277 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower 864-0911

## Solanum tuberosum in world history is no small potatoes

WASHINGTON — All that meat and no potatoes — and this would be another world.

Without Solanum tuberosum, weight-watchers would have to find a new would-be villain, countless millions — hungry and well-fed alike — would face emptier plates, and history would read a lot differently, the National Geographic Society says.

**THERE** are changes already this year. The Germans, the world's biggest potato eaters, are now each getting along on only 374 pounds a year, but Americans are up to 122 pounds.

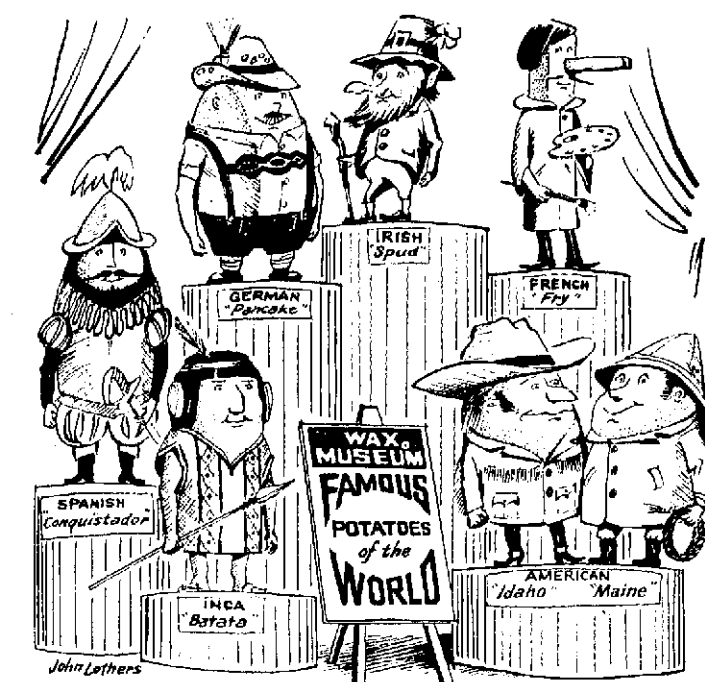
Nutritionists and calorie counters alike are joining in increasing praise of potatoes. A 12-ounce potato has only 200 calories, but all the vitamin C an adult needs each day, plus other values.

One nutritionist calculates the perfect daily diet would be five pounds of potatoes and a quart of milk. "What puts on weight is the added sour cream and butter," he says. "Otherwise it would take 11 pounds of potatoes to add a permanent pound around the beltline."

Eaten plain or otherwise, potatoes are part of the daily fare in much of the world. Total yearly production is now 279,000,000 tons.

**OF THE** 30 billion pounds of potatoes Americans eat yearly, 2 billion are french fries — 69.5 percent anointed with ketchup.

Potatoes were nicknamed spuds, some think, after the "Society for Prevention of Unwholesome Diet" supposedly started by potato-hating Englishmen. However, a spud probably was an Irish potato-digger's spade.



John Letters

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The Indians in the Andes had been eating "batatas" for centuries when the Conquistadores first tried the vegetables in 1537 and pronounced them a "dainty dish even for Spaniards."

Soon they had been brought to the Old World and began helping to ease Europe's chronic hunger pangs. Sir Walter Raleigh introduced them to Ireland where they became such a dietary mainstay that one alarmist warned "the lazy root" was encouraging "slovenly and beastly habits amongst the labouring classes."

Dependence on potatoes led to disaster when a blight caused a potato famine in 1846 and 1847. Two million Irish died or escaped starvation by

emigrating to the United States.

Germans, meanwhile, had become big potato eaters, thanks to Frederick the Great, who tried to make life healthier by ordering peasants to plant potatoes — on pain of having their ears and noses cut off.

For a while potatoes were controversial. In 17th century France "eating these roots coth exite Venus and increaseth lust," judged one physician, and in Scotland they were forbidden because they were not mentioned in the Bible.

A potato's usefulness may be endless. A bank robber carved one into a gun, dyed it with shoe polish and bluffed his way out of prison.

Another famous potato sculptor — worthy of veterans' support everywhere — was tried and acquitted of a court-martial charge of "willfully suffering potatoes of some value, the military property of the United States, to be destroyed by improper peeling."

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By Virginia Heffington • IP-T Food Editor



Food prices have jumped more than 60 per cent in the last five years. The good news is that increases this year should not be so steep. The bad news is that while some things cost more than others, nothing can be called cheap in this economy of ours.

And not many of us are willing to go back to a Depression diet of corn meal mush, macaroni and cheese and chicken only on Sunday. We've grown sophisticated with the years and demand more flair with food.

A book tailored to simple good eating is "The Peasant Kitchen" by Perla Meyers and published by Harper & Row (\$12.95). The book would be an appropriate New Year's gift to yourself to help with the tightening of the budget that follows the holidays.

Mrs. Meyers, who was in Long Beach to promote her book, believes that peasant food is a new concept to Americans, that the meaning is misunderstood. "Peasant food is the philosophy of eating simply and well with inexpensive ingredients. With prices going sky high, we can learn something about cooking from Europeans."

HER BOOK takes a look at what peasants have been doing in Austria, France, Portugal, Spain and Scandinavia for generations. The emphasis in her 200 recipes is on simple, inexpensive, nourishing food and on ingredients that are strictly fresh — a point important to her.

She explodes the myth that

hors d'oeuvres are undistinguished dips or tiny crackers topped with commercial spread. "Hors d'oeuvres," she explains, "range from the elaborate to something as simple as a potato omelet."

She promotes the hors d'oeuvre salad as a way of using leftover meats tastefully with fresh produce bound with either a vinaigrette (oil-and-vinegar dressing) or mayonnaise that is preferably homemade. Herbs and spices can make endless variations but the author insists they not dominate. Nor does she take to the common practice of stretching a salad by tossing in too much celery, potatoes or rice. "The salad bowl is not a wastebasket."

HORS D'OEUVRE salads reprinted here from the book are: Lentil and Sausage Salad, Cold Beef Salad Vinaigrette and Turkey Salad Nicoise. The beef and turkey are fine ideas for serving the last of the holiday roast or the holiday bird in style.

Grilled Swordfish Steaks in Herb Butter is a non-salad selection. The steaks are broiled in butter and olive oil seasoned with garlic, lemon juice, oregano, tarragon and parsley.

Other recipes included on this page are for Iowa Turkey Chowder and Old-Fashioned Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce dressed up with canned pears. These are obviously not from "The Peasant Kitchen." They are given as a salute to America's own style of peasant cooking.

# Give your budget a fix in '76

## Old-fashioned gingerbread

(Pictured in foreground)

- 1/2 cup lard or other solid shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup boiling water

Beat shortening till light. Gradually add sugar, beating till light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses thoroughly.

Sift together flour, soda and spices; add to molasses mixture alternately with boiling water, beginning and ending with the flour mixture and beating well after each addition.

Turn into greased 8-inch square baking pan and bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes or till cake tester comes out clean.

Serve warm. To dress up gingerbread, top each square with a drained canned pear half and spoon warm Lemon Sauce over pear and gingerbread.

## Lemon sauce

(Pictured in glass bowl and over pears and gingerbread)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup chilled syrup from 1 can (29 ounces) pear halves or 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon slivered lemon peel
- 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat butter till light. Slowly add confectioners' sugar, beating till light and fluffy.

Stir water into syrup from canned pears or into cold water, blending smooth. Cook and stir till thick and clear; stir the hot cornstarch mixture into the butter mixture. Stir in lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Taste — you may want more lemon, more vanilla or a tad more sugar. Serve warm over gingerbread and canned pears or over plain gingerbread or plain pears. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## Iowa turkey chowder

(Pictured in checkered bowls)

- 1 (or more, if you have them) turkey carcass left from roast turkey
- 2 quarts (8 cups) water
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse-ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce
- 3 stalks celery preferably with leaves still on them
- 2 onions, sliced (hopefully peeled first)
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
- 4 carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 small zucchini, cut in crosswise halves then cut in thin strips
- 1/2 cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 1 can (1 pound) cream-style or whole-kernel corn
- 3 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled (optional because bacon is no budget-buy anymore)

Strip any meat from the turkey carcass; chop the meat and reserve what there is though you don't want much more than 2 cups.

Break up the carcass of turkey bones just enough to fit them into a dutch oven. After adding the bones to the pot, add the water, monosodium glutamate (better known as MSG), salt, pepper, hot-pepper sauce, celery, onions, bay leaf, bouillon cube, thyme and sage.

Bring to boiling; cover pot and reduce heat to simmer. Simmer 1 hour or more depending upon flavor (the longer it cooks, the more flavorful the broth).

Strain the liquid and return it to the pot. Add carrots, zucchini, and uncooked rice. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or till the rice is done.

Add corn and chopped turkey; heat through. For added flavor, add the crumbled bacon. Now taste — you may want more salt, pepper, hot-pepper sauce, thyme or sage.

Makes about 2 quarts or 8 one-cup servings.

## Turkey salad nicoise

- 3 cups thin strips of leftover roast turkey (preferably white meat)
- 2 tablespoons well-drained capers
- 1 dill gherkin or other small dill pickle, finely minced
- 7 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 1/2 tablespoons (3 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 teaspoons) tarragon vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, mashed or minced
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh tarragon or 1/2 to 1 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 heart of romaine lettuce, cut into thin crosswise strips
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup small black olives
- 6 to 8 rolled anchovy fillets

Combine turkey, capers and gherkins. Add 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the vinegar. Toss the mixture lightly; cover and chill overnight.

In a small screwtop jar, combine the remaining oil and vinegar with the garlic, tarragon and mustard. Season with a dash of salt and pepper; cover and shake until the dressing is thick and well blended.

Pour it into a glass serving bowl and top with the romaine. Add the turkey and garnish with onion rings, olives and anchovies. Sprinkle with a heavy grinding of black pepper. Toss the salad at the table. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Cold beef salad vinaigrette

(Or, how to get the most from holiday roasts)

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed or minced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 to 5 cups cold, cubed cooked beef roast or beef pot roast (braised beef)
- 1 green pepper, cored, seeded and finely cubed
- 1/2 cup finely sliced scallion
- 1/2 cup finely minced canned pimiento
- 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, halved
- 2 dill gherkins or other small dill pickles, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons well-drained capers
- 1/2 cup cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley

In a small mixing bowl, combine the oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt and pep-

per to taste. Whisk the dressing until it is smooth and well-blended, then set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the beef, cubed green pepper, scallion, pimiento, olives, gherkins, capers, peas, parsley, salt and pepper. Add the dressing, toss lightly, and let the salad stand (covered) in a cool place (like a refrigerator) for 2 to 4 hours.

At serving time, taste the salad and correct the seasoning. Turn the salad into a serving dish and garnish with green pepper rings and quartered tomatoes, and serve accompanied by French bread. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Lentil and sausage salad

- 2 cups dried lentils
- Salt
- 4 large sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 carrot, pared and cut in half
- 1 large onion, peeled and stuck with 1 whole clove
- 1 stalk celery
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed or minced
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup finely sliced scallion
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 frankfurters or knackwurst, cooked and thinly sliced

Wash the lentils in several changes of cold water, then place in a large saucepan and cover with 2 inches of cold water. Add a large pinch of salt, the sprigs of parsley, bay leaf, thyme, carrot, onion and celery. Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, for 40 minutes or until the lentils are just tender. Drain the lentils, discarding the vegetables and bay leaf, and set aside.

In a serving bowl, combine the vinegar and mustard. Whisk the mixture until it is smooth and well blended, then add the olive oil, garlic, parsley, scallion, salt, and a heavy grinding of black pepper. Whisk the dressing until well blended. Add the warm lentils and sausage slices, toss and serve at room temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Good with black bread and sweet butter.)

See BUDGET-MINDED, Page T-4



# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Closing Prices

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# THE CONSUMER'S REPORTER

## Truth and fiction about protein in gelatin

By G. L. SOLOMON

It looks and tastes cool; it's colorful, light and easy to eat, it's one of our most popular desserts and snacks — and it's one of our least nourishing. It's gelatin.

Many tend to believe gelatin is a good source of protein and a remedy for brittle, splitting nails. We think so largely because it has been promoted that way for years.

The back panel of Dzerla, General Foods' sugarless variety, says it like it is — that a half-cup serving contains only two grams of the nutrient and is "not a significant source of protein."

Most gelatin products, such as Jello, Jell-Well, or Ann Page, contain mainly sugar — a little more than 14 grams per serving — plus salt. That's why Dr. Michael Jacobson in his "Nutrition Scoreboard" rates a half-cup serving with a minus 45.

This score compares with 29 for a peach, 27 for a half cup of canned peaches packed in water, 12 for an apple and nine for a half cup of unsweetened applesauce.

Nevertheless, such an enjoyable food need not be wiped out of your diet. In our house, occasionally for breakfast we slurp down gelatin swimming in milk as a change of pace or when the alternative, in all honesty, may be nothing.

THE GELATIN doesn't fare badly alongside dry cereal and milk as far as protein and cost are con-

cerned. A half cup of gelatin and an ounce of corn flakes each provides two grams of protein and costs in the neighborhood of three cents, depending on the brand.

The cereal also contains vitamins and minerals not found in gelatin; these we get by adding a slice of

toast, if time and appetite permit, and by eating a variety of healthful foods as a general rule.

Among gelatin salads, jelled cottage cheese is super-nutritious, thanks to the cheese — 12.9 grams of protein in one cup plus many other nutrients — and is simple to make.

Stir a cup of the cheese into cold liquid gelatin and chill to set.

Chopped vegetables have special appeal as a substitute for high-priced lettuce and tomatoes. Choose any combination of fresh or cooked vegetables — you can, for example, dice (or grate or shred)

carrots, cabbage, celery, green pepper, cucumbers, string beans, peas or green squash. And squirt in a few drops of vinegar for tang.

THINK you want to make an aspic from scratch? Don't bother unless you want a flavor not

otherwise available — beef broth or tomato, for example. Suppose you want a lemon mold, however. The cost of sugar, lemon juice and unflavored gelatin will come to more than 20 cents compared with 13 to 15 cents for the commercial product.

As for getting supplementary protein for splitting fingernails or other problems, there are better ways than unflavored gelatin. The recommended dose for such therapy is four ounces per day, which gives you eight grams of protein and 120 calories.

In contrast, an ounce of cheddar cheese has 100 calories and 7.1 grams of protein; a cup of skim milk has 8.5 grams of protein and 81 calories. The dairy items are rich in other nutrients, as well, and they satisfy better and longer.

## Sing of food in Bahamas

By TOM HOGGE

In the Bahamas, they have a pleasant custom of composing songs to pay tribute to the local dishes.

In Nassau and adjoining Paradise Island, for instance, there is a whole range of lyrics lauding the culinary specialties sung to the sound of Goombay, the Bahamas' answer to Calypso.

One group known as the Village Rams has come up with a song called "Pumpkin, Bananas, Peas and Corn," thus disposing of a good portion of the local fare.

Another number titled "Hurma Road" takes you step by step through the preparation of pea soup and dumplings, a popular native dish.

A SONG inspired by a tropical fruit favored in this balmy land became an overnight hit. Called "Letter from Miami," the refrain at one point urges listeners to shake the dilly tree. This is a popular contradiction for the name of a sweetish fruit known as sapodilla.

And this brings up an interesting sidelight. The secretion of sapodilla is a source of chicle, the basic ingredient of chewing gum.

That delicious shellfish known as conch is immortalized in a song called "Conch Ain't Got No Bone." The Queen Conch, technically known as Strombus gigas, is a versatile seafood.

This oversized snail, which may weigh up to five pounds, can be substituted in virtually any recipe calling for seafood. The Bahamians have many conch specialties of their own including salad, chowder and fritters.

A seemingly endless variety of fish swim in these warm Caribbean waters. They include amberjack, barracuda, bonita, dolphin, grouper, kingfish, mackerel, marlin, sailfish, snapper and wahoo.

The variety of fish has been the inspiration for one number with which musical groups serenade tourists, arriving at Nassau International Airport. It is titled "Boiled Fish and Johnny Cake."

### The Treasury



**TENDER BEEF  
BLADE CUT  
CHUCK ROAST**  
**73¢** LB.



**LEAN & TENDER  
7 BONE BEEF  
CHUCK ROAST**  
**89¢** LB.



**FRESH  
SLICED 1/4  
PORK LOIN**  
**\$1.49** LB.



**TENDER BEEF ROUND  
RUMP ROAST**  
**\$1.29** LB.



**BONELESS BEEF  
CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.48** LB.



**FRESH DAILY  
GROUND BEEF**  
**63¢** LB.

**BONELESS BEEF STEW** ..... \$1.39 lb.

**BONELESS CLOD ROAST** ..... \$1.49 lb.

**BEEF SHORT RIBS** ..... 59¢ lb.

**BONELESS FAMILY STEAK** ..... \$1.49 lb.

**SOLID RED  
RIPE TOMATOES** **19¢** lb.

**GARDEN FRESH  
ITALIAN SQUASH** **19¢** lb.

JANUARY 2 THRU  
JANUARY 7, 1976

We Welcome  
FOOD STAMP  
SHOPPERS

**28 OZ. CAN  
WHOLE TOMATOES** **50¢**

**28 OZ. JAR  
SKIPPY CHUNKY OR CREAMY  
PEANUT BUTTER** **\$1.45**

**64 OZ. BTL.  
NU-SOFT  
FABRIC SOFTENER** **\$1.47**

**12 OZ. BOX  
KELLOGGS  
FROSTED RICE** **75¢**

**12 OZ. PKG.  
GLOBE A-1 MEDIUM OR WIDE  
NOODLES** **53¢**

**72 OZ. BOX  
TOP CHOICE BEEF FLAVOR MOIST  
DOG FOOD** **\$2.19**

**TIDE DETERGENT** **\$1.99** 84 OZ. BOX

**PUREX BLEACH** **59¢** GAL. BOTTLE

**ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$3.99** 128 OZ. BTL.

**HORMEL 5 OZ. CAN  
VIENNA SAUSAGE** **39¢**

**LEA & PERRINS 10 OZ. BTL.  
SAUCE** **83¢**

**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 40 OZ. CAN  
BEEF RAVIOLI** **\$1.12**

**WHITE KING "D" 48 OZ. BOX  
DETERGENT** **95¢**

**FREE TOP 1/2 GAL. BTL.  
APPLE JUICE** **96¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**LYNDEN FARMS VEGETABLES** **49¢** 20 OZ. PKG.

**DELICATESSEN MANHATTAN TASTY TENDER WIENERS** **69¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

**SKIPPY 7-IN-1 CHUNKY DRY DOG FOOD** **\$6.29** 50 LB. BAG

**HERSHEY 10 ENV. IN BOX  
HOT COCOA MIX** **78¢**

**HUNTS 32 OZ. BTL.  
KETCHUP** **77¢**

**PURINA MEOW MIX 18 OZ. BOX  
CAT FOOD** **61¢**

**SEVEN SEAS 8 OZ. BTL.  
VIVA ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING** **51¢**

**DOLE SEASONED 15 OZ. CAN  
GREEN BEANS** **31¢**

**SPRINGFIELD 15 OZ. CAN  
FRUIT COCKTAIL** **31¢**

**TREASURY COUPON**

**DIAL BATH SOAP** **10¢** BATH SIZE BAR

REGULAR PRICE 32¢ WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 1/7/76

WITH THIS COUPON (Minimum \$5.00 purchase)  
One Coupon per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM  
Excludes Liquor, Tobacco and Dairy Products

**TREASURY COUPON**

**GINGHAM PAPER TOWELS** **19¢** 103 IN ROLL

REGULAR PRICE 45¢ WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 1/7/76

WITH THIS COUPON (Minimum \$5.00 purchase)  
One Coupon per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM  
Excludes Liquor, Tobacco and Dairy Products

### DOWN



**KRAFT SALAD DRESSING**  
FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND, ITALIAN  
**69¢** 16 OZ. BOTTLE



**BUTTER-NUT ALL GRINDS COFFEE** **89¢** 1 LB. CAN



**ANTHONY SPAGHETTI** **39¢** 16 OZ.



**BUITONI MARINARA OR MEAT SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **39¢** 15 OZ. JAR

**LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY — 2750 CARSON — LAKEWOOD**



4 sprigs fresh parsley  
2 sprigs fresh thyme or  
one teaspoon dried.

Combine all the ingredi-  
ents and bring to the boil.  
Simmer 20 minutes.  
Strain. Discard the solids.  
Yield: About four and one-  
half quarts.

**NOTE:** Leftover stock  
may be frozen.

Brown meat slowly  
hot fat. Add onion, a  
green pepper and cook  
tender. Stir in remain  
sauce ingredients and s  
mer about 10 minutes  
thick. Serve in b  
buns.

DISCOUNT FOODS

# AFTER

NO SALES TO DEALERS OR FOR RESALE OR COMMERCIAL USE

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
 We stand behind our products. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money. No questions asked.

WITH COUPON AT LEFT AND 5 PURCHASE LIMIT 1

MAYONNAISE  
 BEST FOODS  
 79¢  
 32-OZ. JAR

NEW YEAR'S SALE  
 CELEBRATION

ALL STORES OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY  
 MON. 1.1.1976

SAVE UP TO \$3.44  
 WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

MARKET BASKET  
BLACK PEPPER

SAVE 11¢

29¢

RED-XCOUPON

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
SPAGHETTI

SAVE 4¢

29¢

RED-XCOUPON

MARKET BASKET  
HOMESTYLE PICKLES

SAVE 6¢

53¢

RED-XCOUPON

APPLETOWN  
APPLE JUICE

SAVE 12¢

93¢

RED-XCOUPON

SUNSHINE  
LEMON JUICE

SAVE 5¢

36¢

RED-XCOUPON

MARKET BASKET  
FRUIT PUNCH

SAVE 20¢

99¢

RED-XCOUPON

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S  
SYRUP

SAVE 23¢

1.09

RED-XCOUPON

MOTT'S  
APPLESAUCE

SAVE 9¢

65¢

RED-XCOUPON

ASSORTED  
HAPPYBERRIES

SAVE 8¢

63¢

RED-XCOUPON

TRIDENT  
CORN

SAVE 9¢

26¢

RED-XCOUPON

ALMOND  
RICE MILK

SAVE 11¢

33¢

RED-XCOUPON

MAYONNAISE  
BEST FOODS

SAVE 19¢

79¢

RED-XCOUPON

PLAYGROUND  
SODA POP

SAVE 10¢

49¢

RED-XCOUPON

NON-DARTY CREAM  
MOCHA MIX

SAVE 5¢

31¢

RED-XCOUPON

PULLOVER  
PIES

SAVE 9¢

59¢

RED-XCOUPON

MARKET BASKET  
COOKIN' BAGS ASSORTED MEATS

SAVE 5¢

28¢

RED-XCOUPON

ESKIMO  
PIE ICE CREAM

SAVE 14¢

69¢

RED-XCOUPON

HILLCREST  
SHORTENING

SAVE 20¢

1.19

RED-XCOUPON

ANY 4 OR LARGER  
TROPICAL PLANTS

SAVE \$1.00 OFF

1.00

RED-XCOUPON

MARKET BASKET  
TOWELS

SAVE 4¢

39¢

RED-XCOUPON

BATHING  
TABLETS

SAVE 20¢

1.19

RED-XCOUPON

BUTTERFLY  
TABLETS

SAVE 10¢

1.29

RED-XCOUPON

ALMA  
SALTZMAN

SAVE 10¢

65¢

RED-XCOUPON

SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED HAM

97¢

LB.

BEEF LOIN  
T-BONE STEAK

1.87

LB.

FRESH BROCCOLI

19¢

LB.

SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED HAM

97¢

LB.

BEEF LOIN  
T-BONE STEAK

1.87

LB.

FRESH BROCCOLI

19¢

LB.

SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED HAM

97¢

LB.

BEEF LOIN  
T-BONE STEAK

1.87

LB.

FRESH BROCCOLI

19¢

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SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED HAM

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BEEF LOIN  
T-BONE STEAK

1.87

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FRESH BROCCOLI

19¢

LB.

SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED HAM

97¢

LB.

BEEF LOIN  
T-BONE STEAK

1.87

LB.



# Resolve to save money on beef in 1976

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON  
IP-T Food Editor

Steak every day would be great — but expensive.

If you're willing to invest in more time you can save money on the meat bill yet have food that's mouth-watering.

Let's talk about beef. Cooking with moist heat is best for every cut on the steer except those from the top rib, loin or sirloin area.

Braising is a home economics term for cooking with a small amount (about 1/2 cup) of water, wine, tomato juice or other liquid.

You brown the meat slowly in hot fat and pour off any excess. Season the meat then add the liquid. Cover and simmer (a lazy bubble, not a boil), till tender.

This can be done on the top of the range or in a moderate (350 degrees) oven. But the pan is always covered to keep in the moisture.

**POT ROASTING** is a favorite way of braising.

Good pot roasts are arm or blade cuts that come from the chuck or top front part of the animal. But pot roasts can also be rolled rump, standing rump, sirloin tip, rolled chuck or English cut.

Round steak also is best braised. Though if the meat is from the more tender top round and is cut thinly it may be broiled or fried.

The heel of round is best cooked in liquid to cover.

A thick (1 inch) piece of round is called Swiss steak. Seasoned flour is pounded in, the meat is browned then simmered with tomatoes and onion.

Fresh brisket can be braised or stewed. Corned beef brisket should be covered with liquid to leech out the salt.

Stewing is simply cutting the meat in 1-inch to 2-inch cubes (all the same size, please) and cooking in liquid to cover after browning the meat in a little hot fat.

The pan is covered as for braising or cooking a large piece of meat in liquid to cover.

**OF COURSE**, tenderizing makes the dry heat methods of broiling or frying possible for tough cuts.

You can buy meat that was tenderized before the animal was killed. This makes for uniform tenderizing as the liquid follows the animal's own arteries and veins.

But be careful with this kind of meat — it just doesn't need as much cooking. If you like your steak a rare 140 degrees, take it off at 135 instead. But the meat is still apt to be mushy.

Then there is the instant tenderizer that you sprinkle on the meat yourself. Read the label carefully — you don't want the tenderizer to work too much. You get good results by following directions.

Grades puzzle many people. U.S. Prime, of course, is best but also most expensive and hard to find. The finer the beef, the broader the carcass, the bigger the muscles, the more outside fat and the more marbling (small flakes of fat throughout the lean that make for juicier meat.)

U.S. Choice and U.S. Good are most desirable for the family. U.S. Choice is most popular. U.S. Good is more practical. There's not much waste fat, yet enough fat for flavor, tenderness, and juiciness.

Beef carcasses in these 2 grades usually have less fat but are more tender than you'd expect because they're younger animals.

**ONE OF** the more obvious ways to save meat money is to watch for the specials.

These loss leaders many times sell at or below the wholesale price. Short ribs, round steak and chuck are often sold at these lower prices.

Or buy large cuts and serve three or more different meals. Meat, as with most things, is cheaper per pound in bigger amounts.

You can buy an arm pot roast, for example, and cut it into a boneless pot roast, either Swiss steak or two smaller steaks, plus soup bones.

If you don't feel up to "butchering," ask your meatman to do it for you.

Since meat is money, take care of it. Beef should be refrigerated at a temperature somewhere between 36 and 49 degrees.

Prepackaged meats may be stored in the original wrap without breaking the seal.

Unwrap market-paper-wrapped meats and give a loose waxed paper covering. It's all right to wipe meat with dry paper towels, but don't wash it.

**FOR FREEZING** meat should be kept at zero degrees — or lower. It's best not to refreeze thawed meat because of the loss of juices during thawing.

But if it's cold to the touch, go ahead and freeze.

then plan to use as soon as possible. Meat should be thawed slowly in the refrigerator — you lose fewer juices.

Freeze meat in moisture-proof packaging. The transparent wrap and tray used on prepackaged meats should be removed and the meat rewrapped in freezer paper.

Some prefer to overwrap the original package but the tray sticks to the frozen meat.

Meats bought frozen can be placed in your freezer in their original package.

To carve, always cut meat across the grain. Look at each cut closely to see which way the fibers run.

Some cuts like a blade bone pot roast have fibers going in several directions.

HERE IS a good recipe for pot roast, deftly herbed with marjoram, rosemary, thyme and bay leaf. Onions and mushrooms add flavor to the tomato-y stock spiked with sherry.

## Herbed pot roast

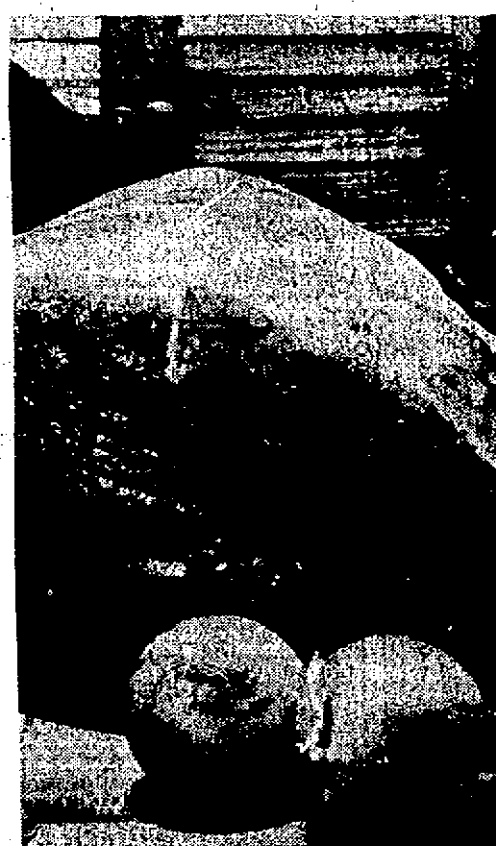
- 1 pound beef pot roast
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary

- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can (4 ounces) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
- or 1 cup sliced fresh sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter

Trim excess fat off meat; dredge meat in flour, then brown in small amount of hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add onions.

Combine remaining ingredients except mushrooms and pour over meat. Cover and simmer 2 1/2 hours or till meat is tender. Add mushrooms and heat through. Skim fat from stock; spoon over meat.

Or if you like you can thicken the stock with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1/4 cup cold water. Slowly stir flour mixture into stock; cook and stir till thick. Correct seasonings. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



**SAVOR** Herbed Pot Roast with noodles instead of the traditional vegetable combo of potatoes, carrots and onions. This blade-bone cut is from the chuck — the meat fibers run in several directions making carving difficult.

**THOUGH** not very juicy, many cooks insist upon roasting beef like this rump roast with dry heat in an open pan. Rump, round and other cuts from the rear of the steer will be more juicy and flavorful pot roasted with liquid in a closed pan.

## You'll like the total better at Alpha Beta.

**SUAVE SHAMPOO**  
7 TYPES • 16-OZ. BOTTLE  
CREAM RINSE • 4 TYPES • 16-OZ. BTL. .65  
SETTING LOTION • 12-OZ. BTL. .55

REDUCED 21c  
**.66**

**TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS**  
24-COUNT PACKAGE  
REDUCED 40c  
**1.09**

**CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT**

50-OUNCE BOX  
REDUCED 18c

**1.19**

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**

33-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE  
REDUCED 17c

**.79**

**WISK HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT**

32-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE  
REDUCED 10c

**1.09**

**ALL AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT**

50-OUNCE BOX  
REDUCED 20c

**1.17**

**LIQUID ALL DETERGENT**

64-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE  
REDUCED 25c

**2.05**

**ALL DETERGENT**

320-OUNCE FAMILY SIZE BOX  
REDUCED 90c

**6.35**

**TIDE DETERGENT**

40-OUNCE BOX  
REDUCED 3c

**1.29**

**BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER**

NEW ITEM  
20-COUNT BOX

**.89**

**BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER**

NEW ITEM  
10-COUNT BOX

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**MAYBELLINE EYELASHES**

Maybelline look natural lashes

**2.17**

**MAYBELLINE ULTRA LASH MASCARA**

**.99**

**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**

7-OUNCE TUBE  
REDUCED 12c

**.93**

**PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID**

12-OUNCE BOTTLE

**1.47**

**PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID**

8-OUNCE BOTTLE

**1.08**

**VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE**

8-OZ. BTL.

**1.59**

**VICKS VAPORUB**

3-OUNCE JAR

**1.59**

**SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGE BLADES**

5-COUNT PACKAGE

**1.04**

**SCHICK ADJUSTABLE DIAL RAZOR**

**2.35**

**VICK ORACIN THROAT LOZENGES**

18-OUNCE BOX

**.95**

**VICKS SINEX NASAL SPRAY**

10c BOTTLE

**1.33**

**VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP**

8-OZ. BTL.  
DECONGESTANT 2.25

**2.13**

**CHLORASEPTIC FOR SORE THROATS**

4-OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE

**1.29**

**EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS**

40-COUNT PACKAGE

**1.12**

**SINE-OFF SINUS TABLETS**

24-COUNT BOTTLE

**1.05**

**SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER**

4-OUNCE CAN

**.73**

CHILI POWDER • 1 1/2-OZ. CAN .51

GARLIC POWDER • 1 1/2-OZ. CAN .50

GARLIC SALT • 6 1/2-OZ. JAR .50



THESE PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE THE LOWEST EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-JAN. 7

LONG BEACH: 1340 E. SEVENTH, 644 N. REDONDO AVE., 1500 W. WILLOW ST., 6436 E. SPRING ST. CERRITOS: 11811 DEL AMO BLVD., 13321 ARTESIA. BELLFLOWER: 14317 CLARK AVE., 1600 WOODRUFF. LA PALMA: 5420 LA PALMA. SEAL BEACH: 13960 SEAL BEACH BLVD. CARSON: 616 EAST 190TH ST. CYPRESS: 4033 BALL ROAD. GARDEN GROVE: 11930 VALLEY VIEW.

## Budget-minded recipes

(Continued from Page F-1)

### Grilled swordfish steaks in herb butter

- 4 swordfish steaks, each cut 3/4 inch thick
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 large cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley

Sprinkle the swordfish steaks with the juice of 1 lemon, salt and pepper and set aside for 30 minutes to 1 hour.

In a small saucepan, heat the butter, olive oil, remaining lemon juice (about 3 tablespoons), more salt and pepper, garlic, oregano, tarragon and 2 tablespoons of the parsley. Simmer the mixture 2 to 3 minutes and set aside.

Pour half the butter and herb mixture into a shallow baking pan (a broiler pan without the rack is fine.) Arrange the fish steaks in a single layer and pour the remaining herb butter over them. Place the pan under a preheated broiler 3 to 5 inches from the source of heat and broil for 6 to 8 minutes, basting the fish several times with the pan juices. Carefully turn the fish with 2 spatulas or with tongs and broil another 6 to 8 minutes, basting several times. Test the fish for doneness by piercing with the tip of a sharp knife; it should flake easily.

Transfer the fish to a platter and spoon the pan juices over. Sprinkle with rest of parsley. Makes 4 servings. (Good with new potatoes boiled in their jackets.)







# Quiche Lorraine tailored to the reluctant dieter

By BARBARA GIBBONS  
If you like ham and cheese, you'll love the "fifty French" dish known as Quiche Lorraine. If you hate "frumpy" calories, you'll especially love our version!

In case you don't "com-prehender" culinary French, "quiche" is pie... but not as in apple, mince or pumpkin. A French quiche is a "protein-rich" main course usually made with eggs, cream, cheese and such savory extras as bacon, ham or onions.

Today, quiche is considered a chic party-geer, but the thrifty French farmers' wives who developed the dish did it as a budget-stretcher... eggs, cream and cheese being cheaper than meat.

ONE THING they did not economize on was calories; farm families needed all the energy they could get. Since that is just the reverse of our problem, Slim Gourmet Quiche puts the emphasis on protein and minimizes fat.

Quiche is a quick and easy supper, needing little else than a salad and some dry white wine. Or make a quiche and serve it in slender appetizer portions at your next party.

## Lettuce discuss greens

By TOM HOGE

In the never-ending war against obesity, lettuce is a tried and true ally.

Long a lettuce buff myself, I was pleased to learn that a 1½-pound head of crisp iceberg runs only 65 to 70 calories and contains vitamins A, C and E to boot.

Lettuce, in case you didn't know, is good in soups and can be served braised or as the casing of a roll stuffed with chopped chicken, veal or lamb.

But the best way to eat lettuce is raw because of its delicate texture. Hence to most people lettuce means salad.

To make good salads, it is well to know the different kinds of lettuce and how they may be combined with other greens, herbs and foods.

THERE ARE five kinds of lettuce and each contains more than one variety. The butterhead class, for instance, includes Boston and Bibb.

Boston is good in tossed green salads and for garnishing. Bibb is a favorite served with French dressing and Roquefort cheese.

In the cos class is Romaine, much used for garnishing salad plates of seafood or fruit. It is the green in Caesar salad.

The leaf class includes Simpson, which is suitable for nearly all salads.

Stem lettuce has no head but the stem grows long and may be eaten raw or cooked.

Finally there is the crisp head class whose best known member is iceberg. It comes in firm, closely packed heads which make good cups for seafood and other moist fillings.

For chunky salads in which slices, quarters or cubes of lettuce are used, iceberg is preferable because of its firm structure. Its characteristic crispness allows it to be the foundation for combinations of many ingredients, like crab or chicken.

## Carrot salad

1 medium carrots  
1 clove garlic, peeled and finely sliced  
½ cup white wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
Pare carrots and cut into medium-thin strips; cook in boiling salted water until just tender; drain and arrange in shallow container.

Add remaining ingredients; cover tightly and chill overnight. Drain and remove garlic before serving. Makes 4 servings.

### Slim quiche lorraine

(Ham and cheese pie)  
Frozen ready-to-bake pie crust, thawed  
4 ounces cubed cooked lean ham or Canadian bacon (about ½ cup)  
1 onion, finely minced  
¼ cup — 2 ounces — shredded Iceland Swiss or other part-skim white cheese  
3 eggs  
1 cup skim milk

½ cup 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
Pinch of pepper  
1½ teaspoons snipped parsley  
Have the pie crust at room temperature. Remove it from its pie pan and put it in a straight-sided 9-inch nonstick round cake pan. Press the pastry thinly to fit the pan. Trim away and discard the excess pastry that overlaps the edges.

Sprinkle the ham, onion and cheese in the pan. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl or blender and beat smooth. Pour into pie pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes or until set (a knife inserted halfway between edge and center will come out clean). Serve warm. Makes six dinner servings, 228 calories each. Or: 16 appetizer slices, 85 calories each.

### Low-cholesterol quiche

Polyunsaturated pie pastry — (recipe given)  
2 onions, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch  
3 egg whites  
2 cups 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 or 2 drops yellow food coloring

2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese  
3 ounces lean cooked ham, cubed (about 3 tablespoons)  
Prepare pastry and line a round 9-inch nonstick cake pan, discarding the excess.  
Beat the cottage cheese, arrowroot and lemon juice smooth. In another bowl, beat the egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gently fold together the cottage cheese mixture,

the egg white mixture, the ham and onions. Stir in food coloring.  
Spoon the mixture into the pie crust and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven one hour, until set. Makes six meal-size servings, 224 calories each, or 16 appetizer servings, 84 calories each.

### Polyunsaturated oil pastry

¾ cup all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon soda  
3 tablespoons safflower oil  
1 to 6 teaspoons ice water  
Stir dry ingredients together. Cut in oil with a fork; add only as much ice water as needed, or until pastry will leave the sides of the bowl. Flatten, wrap and chill. Roll out on a floured board with a floured roller.

# Alpha Beta is putting beef back in your budget every day.

**BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF**

**BONELESS ROTISSERIE ROAST** 1.58 LB.  
TENDER - FLAVORFUL

**BEEF CUBE STEAK** 1.88 LB.  
GREAT FOR SANDWICHES

**TOP ROUND BEEF STEAK** 1.88 LB.  
BONELESS - FLAVORFUL

**FRESH GROUND BEEF** .68 LB.  
DEPENDABLE QUALITY  
ECONO-PACK (3-LBS. OR OVER)

**SHORT RIBS** .98 LB.  
BEEF PLATE

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST** .89 LB.  
BLADE CUT - ECONOMICALLY PRICED

**BONELESS STEWING BEEF** 1.49 LB.  
WINTER FAVORITE

**DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET OR IOWA MAID BACON** 1.18  
1-LB. PACKAGE

**REDUCED 31¢ LB.**

**BUTCHER'S PRIDE BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST** 1.38 LB.  
OR BOTTOM CUT ROUND

**FARMDALE BOLOGNA** 1-LB. PACKAGE 99¢  
REDUCED 20¢

**1½-LB. LOAF ALPHA BETA PREMIUM WHITE BREAD** 39¢  
ROUND TOP - SANDWICH REDUCED 10¢

**PUREX BLEACH** 1-GALLON BOTTLE 59¢  
REDUCED 21¢

**COACHELLA VALLEY RED GRAPEFRUIT** 9¢ EA. NEW CROP

**1-QUART JAR - REDUCED 10¢**

**KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE** .69

**PRINT - ASSORTED - 100-SQ. FT. ROLL** REDUCED 12¢

**SCOTT TOWELS** .47

**32-OUNCE BOTTLE - LIQUID - REDUCED 23¢**

**SWEETHEART LIME DETERGENT** .59

**STRAINED FRUIT JUICES, VEGETABLES**

**GERBER BABY FOOD** .13

**24-OUNCE BOTTLE** REDUCED 19¢

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**30-GAL. SIZE - 20-COUNT BOX** REDUCED 80¢

**GLAD TRASH BAGS** 1.19

**1/2-GAL. BOTTLE** REDUCED 18¢

**TREE TOP APPLE JUICE** .89

**LAURA SCUDDER'S - 8-3/4-OZ. PACKAGE** REDUCED 20¢

**VARIETY PACK CHIPS** .79

**32-OUNCE BOTTLE - REDUCED 58¢**

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH** 1.29

**HAWAIIAN TREAT**

**FRESH PINEAPPLE** .19

**3 LB. BAG**

**SWEET & JUICY TANGERINES** .29

**GARDEN FRESH**

**BULK CARROTS** .10

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**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE** 15-OUNCE CAN .29

**HUNT'S PORK & BEANS** 16-OUNCE CAN .28

**HUNT'S CHILI BEANS** 15-1/2-OUNCE CAN .31  
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**LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS** CUT - SUCCED - 15-1/2-OZ. CAN .25

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**HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX** 32-OUNCE BOX .67

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**EXCEDRIN TABLETS** 60-COUNT BOTTLE, EVERYDAY PRICE 1.21

**ULTRA BAN 5000 ANTI-PERSPIRANT** POWDER - REG. UNSCENTED 8-OZ. AERO. 1.27

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**RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT** DOUBLE PROTECTION - REGULAR 8-OZ. AERO. .99

**GILLETTE HANDLER SHAMPOO** REG. BALSAM - LEMON - 7-OZ. BTL. .99

**KITTY KORNER KAT LITTER** 25-LB. BAG .99

THESE PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE EFFECTIVE JAN. 2 - JAN. 7

**ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS** .99  
MANY VARIETIES - 4-INCH POT

**Bakery Reduced Prices**

**GOLDEN POUND CAKE** ALPHA BETA - 15-OUNCE LOAF .79

**JELLY FILLED BUNS** ALPHA BETA - 6-COUNT - 12-OZ. TRAY .49

**Frozen Food Reduced Prices**

**BRIDGFORD TRAY PACK BREAD** 3 LOAVES - 48-OZ. PKG. .89

**SWANSON MEAT PIES** BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY - 8-OZ. BOX .33

**FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS** 16-OUNCE CARTON .83

FOR CONSUMER INFORMATION - CONTACT  
Father Kramer, Director of Consumer Affairs  
777 S. Harbor Blvd., La Habra, Calif. 90631

ALL ALPHA BETA STORES  
ARE OFFICIAL FOOD STAMP  
REDEMPTION CENTERS

**NESTEA INSTANT TEA MIX** W/LEMON & SUGAR - 24-OZ. JAR 1.76

**OSCAR MAYER SALAMI** COTTO - 8-OZ. PKG. .88

**SANDWICH SPREAD** OSCAR MAYER - 8-OZ. TUBE .68

**BORDEN'S LITE LINE CHEESE** SINGLE WRAP - 8-OZ. PACKAGE .89

**CRISCO SHORTENING** 1-LB. CAN 1.73

**JOHNSON'S CHILI BRISK** 16-OUNCE PACKAGE .96

**BORDEN'S SWISS CHEESE** PACKED - SWISS - SUCCED - 5-OUNCE PACKAGE .79

**ALPHA BETA MARGARINE** SOFT - 17-8-OZ. TUBS .59

**MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE** 17-OUNCE SQUEEZE BTL. - FROZEN .56

**COCKTAIL TACOS** - FROZEN ROSARITA - 5-OUNCE BOX .49

**ALKA Seltzer** 12-COUNT FOR WHIP 24-COUNT TABLETS .59

**WHISK RUST REMOVER** 8-OUNCE BOTTLE .99

**DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT** SCENTED - 14-OZ. AEROSOL 1.39

**DIAL VERY DRY** ANTI-PERSPIRANT - REG. UNSCENTED - 17-OUNCE AEROSOL 1.39

**SAVE 26¢**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**SOLID PACK 28-OUNCE CAN**

**HUNT'S TOMATOES** 29¢

LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. 789

VALID JAN. 2 - JAN. 7

**SAVE 24¢**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**CREAM STYLE - WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. CAN**

**ALPHA BETA CORN** 10¢

LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. 790

VALID JAN. 2 - JAN. 7

**SAVE 24¢**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**12-OUNCE CAN - FROZEN**

**ALPHA BETA ORANGE JUICE** 29¢

LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. 791

VALID JAN. 2 - JAN. 7

**ALPHA BETA**  
Best for Less!

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644 N. REDONDO AVE. 6436 E. SPRING ST. 13321 ARTESIA 1600 WOODRUFF

**CERRITOS:** 11811 DEL AMO BLVD. 14317 CLARK AVE. 5420 LA PALMA

**BELLFLOWER:** 14317 CLARK AVE. 5420 LA PALMA

**LA PALMA:** 5420 LA PALMA

**SEAL BEACH:** 13960 SEAL BEACH BLVD. CARSON: 616 EAST 190th ST.

**CYPRESS:** 4033 BALL ROAD GARDEN GROVE: 11230 VALLEY VIEW



## Woody's World



"Otis! I told you to make a New Year's Resolution . . . not a New Year's Revolution!!"

## County tells how to find medical help in slowdown

From Our L.A. Bureau

County health officials Wednesday issued guidelines for obtaining medical services during the doctors' slowdown over malpractice insurance rates.

They said in life-threatening emergencies the public should call the local fire department to get paramedic rescue response. The number is listed in the local telephone directory under fire department.

In serious medical situations, officials said, local community hospitals should be contacted to verify if emergency care is available.

As an alternative, the public also may go to one of the private community hospitals under contract with the county to have an emergency-room doctor on duty 24 hours a day.

They said the nonemergency patient first should try to contact his personal physician to find out if the doctor is still providing care. If not, the patient should call a referral number, which the Los Angeles Medical Association is expected to announce shortly.

The county emergency hospital in the Long Beach area is Harbor General,

1000 W. Carson St., Torrance.

County officials said community hospitals in Long Beach that are under contract with the county to provide emergency care are: Bauer-St. Mary Medical Center, 1050 Linden Ave.; Pacific, 2776 Pacific Ave.; Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.; Long Beach Community, 1720 Termino Ave.; and Los Altos, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Other hospitals in the Long Beach area are: San Pedro and Peninsula, 1300 W. Seventh St.; San Pedro; Torrance Memorial, 3330 Lomita Blvd.; Aviston Municipal; Norwalk Community, 13222 Bloomfield Ave.; Studebaker, 13100 Studebaker Road, Norwalk; St. Francis, 3630 E. Imperial Highway, Lynwood; and Dominguez Valley, 3100 S. Susana Road, Compton.

Also Doctors Hospital, 3700 E. South St., Lakewood; Paramount General, 16453 S. Colorado Ave.; Downey Community, 11500 Brookshire; Cerritos Gardens General, 21530 S. Pioneer Blvd.; Hawaiian Gardens; and Pioneer, 17831 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.

## Lose elections off

### County workers have 11 holidays

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County's 80,000-plus work force faces the happy prospect of 11 holidays off in 1976, including six long weekends.

However, unlike other years, the employees this year will be denied two extra holidays for the primary and general election.

Senate Bill 311 passed last year withdrew the public employe holiday benefit on election days. However, a report in the official journal of the Los Angeles County Employees Association suggested the loss of the two election days might become a matter for negotiation in upcoming bargaining sessions.

Today is the first of the 11 holidays for county employees. Others will be:

Lincoln's Birthday—Thursday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday—Monday, Feb. 16 (three days); Memorial Day—Monday, May 31 (three days); Independence Day—Monday, July 5 (three days); Labor Day—Monday, Sept. 6 (three days); Admission Day—Thursday, Sept. 9; Columbus Day—Monday, Oct. 11 (three days); Veterans Day—Thursday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 25; and Christmas Day—Saturday, Dec. 25.

## Silence not golden in this golden (y)ears

To the widow it was, another form of Social Security.

General Telephone Co. got on her trail after an elderly gentleman complained of receiving annoying phone calls which consisted of nothing but silence on the other end.

Traces were made to a nearby residence occupied

by a widow in her late 60s, the phone company said.

Turned out the widow had been dating the man and had placed the calls whenever she saw other women stopping by his place to visit.

The company disclosed no names or home town and said no charges were filed. The widow promised to stop making the calls.

## Artesia sets tree pick-up

The City of Artesia will provide residents with free Christmas tree pickup service after the holidays,

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE 2-5959

Mayor Ronald Oliver said. Oliver said he received many complaints last year about trees being left on curbs, creating fire hazards and unsightly streets.

The trees will be picked up by city work crews, he said.

# C&R's lowest prices ever!

# 1/2 PRICE

# CLEARANCE

18,000 FAMOUS MAKER SUITS & SPORT COATS  
NOW REDUCED TO HALF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!



## SUITS

### \$29 & \$34

SOLD ELSEWHERE TO \$100

Handsomely tailored doubleknits, wools and wool blends. The finest fabrics in all the latest styles and colors — half our already low price.

## SPORT COATS

### 14<sup>95</sup> & 24<sup>95</sup>

SOLD ELSEWHERE TO \$75

The latest lightweight linen-look plaids and polyester blends in the season's latest patterns. Only at C&R will you find such a large selection — at savings of 50%.

## DRESS SLACKS

### 8<sup>88</sup> & 12<sup>90</sup>

VALUES TO \$25

Choose from thousands of solids, checks and plaids to enhance any man's wardrobe. At this amazing low price you'll want several pair.

## LEISURE SUITS

### 24<sup>87</sup> & 34<sup>87</sup>

SOLD ELSEWHERE FROM \$55 TO \$70

Today's most exciting leisure fashion is the year's most wanted gift. Take your pick of comfortable fabrics and lively colors . . . and save 50% the C&R way!

# C&R Clothiers

## LONG BEACH

3630 Atlantic Blvd.  
Between Carson and Wardlow  
(213) 424-2408

THE WEST'S LARGEST CLOTHING SPECIALIST

27 Convenient Locations Open 7 Days & Nights

<b>DOWNEY</b> 1115 Downey Ave. 1 Block North of Firestone	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 1235 South Knott Ave. Knott Ave. and Ball Road
<b>SOUTH BAY</b> 17000 Hawthorne Blvd. Hawthorne Blvd. and 170th St.	<b>WESTMINSTER</b> 15039 Golden West St. Golden West and Bolsa across from Sears

OPEN 7 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9 P.M., SATURDAY 9:30-6 P.M., SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.



# Let Safeway's Family

Take Advantage of These Great Buys!



**Paper Towels** **39¢**

Truly Fine Quality.  
Soft And Absorbent.



Roll

**Margarine** **33¢**

Coldbrook Cubes. 1-lb.  
Ideal For Spread or Cooking. Carton



**Star-Kist** **45¢**

Chunk Light Tuna.  
For Sandwich or Salad.

6 1/2-oz.  
Can



We Welcome  
USDA Food  
Stamp Coupons

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
Save 31¢  
Good For One (1) Gallon  
**PUREX LIQUID BLEACH**  
**49¢** With This Coupon  
Gallon Bottle  
With A \$5.00 Purchase.  
Excluding Fluid Milk Products,  
Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.  
Good January 1-4, 1976

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
Save 39¢  
Good For One (1) 24-oz.  
**BOTTLE WESSON OIL**  
**59¢** With This Coupon  
For Salad or Cooking  
24-oz. Bottle  
With A \$5.00 Purchase.  
Excluding Fluid Milk Products,  
Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.  
Good January 1-4, 1976

**Liquor Shop Buys!**  
Prices Good In Licensed Safeways!  
**GIN or VODKA**  
**\$2.69**  
Wimmer's Cup Distilled 80-Proof  
Fifth  
Mac Nair's Scotch 86-Proof Fifth \$4.99  
Straight Bourbon Old Calhoun 86-Proof Fifth \$4.39  
Señorita Tequila White/Gold 80-Proof Fifth \$4.29

**Liquor Shop Buys!**  
Prices Good In Licensed Safeways!  
**TABLE WINE**  
**\$1.99**  
La Mesa (Except Port) Gallon  
Monastary Vineyard Gamay Beaujolais Fifth \$2.29  
French Colombard M. LaMont Fifth \$1.89  
Champagne Maison Blanc White & Pink Fifth \$1.79

More Great Safeway Value Buys!

**Detergent** **99¢**  
White Magic Heavy Duty 49-oz. Pkg.  
**Bread** **39¢**  
30-Slice Mrs. Wright's Fresh Sandwich Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf  
**Softener** **99¢**  
White Magic Fabric For Laundry 64-oz. Bottle  
**Mayonnaise** **89¢**  
Nu Made Quality Quart Jar  
**Peanut Butter** **\$1.69**  
Real Roast 3-lb. Jar

Save At Your Safeway!

Piggy Bank Savings!

Safeway Quick Oats 42-oz. Pkg. 89¢  
Tomato Sauce Town House 8-oz. Can 16¢  
Asparagus Sunny Hills All Green Variety 16-oz. Can 39¢  
Marigold Tissue Bath-room 4-roll Pack 69¢  
Kellogg's Cereal Frosted Rice Variety 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢  
Empress Grape Juice 40-oz. Size 89¢  
Niblets Corn Green Giant 12-oz. Can 29¢  
Purina Cat Food Whisker Lickin' 6-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
Spaghetti Sauce Town House 16-oz. Size 59¢  
Tomato Soup Town House Heat N Serve 10 1/2-oz. Can 16¢

Bake Shop Buys!

**Town House PEACHES**

- or Pears, Fruit Cocktail, Peas, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn



**\$1**  
3 16-oz. Cans

**Green Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

**Beets** 4 16-oz. Cans \$1



**Whole Wheat BREAD**



**49¢**  
1 1/2-lb. Loaf

**Cinnamon Rolls** 20-oz. Pkg. 99¢

**Glazed Donuts** 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

## SAFEGWAY FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Russet

**POTATOES**



Serving Suggestion

**10-lb. Bag** **59¢**

Tube Tomatoes 49¢ Package of 4  
Fresh Broccoli 29¢ Tender, Compact Heads  
Cauliflower 39¢ Fresh, Snowy White  
Orange Juice 99¢ Safeway Fresh 1/2-Gal.

**CRISP CARROTS**

Fresh and Flavorful.

**1-lb. Bag** **10¢**

**Rose Bushes** \$1.29  
U.S. No. 1 Bare Root Each

**Potted Plants** \$3.49  
Nice Selection 6-inch Pot





# Serve Your Family

**ALL SAFEWAYS OPEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976**  
Except...  
• 1342 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles  
• 226 Larchmont, Los Angeles  
• 806 Fair Oaks, So. Pasadena  
• 2355 Colorado, Pasadena  
• 23154 Valencia, Valencia

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF Chuck Roast

Blade Cut To Pot Roast

Here's your chance to enjoy Beef Chuck Roast at its best. This USDA Choice Beef Roast with potatoes, carrots and seasoning makes for an economical cool-weather

**7-Bone Roasts**  
USDA Choice Beef Chuck.....lb. **99¢**

**Arm Pot Roasts**  
USDA Choice Beef Chuck.....lb. **98¢**

**Short Ribs Chuck**  
USDA Choice Beef.....lb. **98¢**

**Fresh Brisket Beef**  
Boneless, Whole or Point Cut.....lb. **\$1.49**

**79¢**



**SLICED BACON**  
Smok-A-Roma  
Delicious Taste  
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**Smoked Meats Sliced**  
Safeway, 8 Varieties.....3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Sliced Bologna**  
Safeway Brand.....1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**Oscar Mayer Wieners**  
Meat or Beef.....1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.16**

**Filet Mignon Steak**  
USDA Choice Beef Loin Steak.....lb. **\$3**

**Boneless Beef Roast**  
USDA Choice Chuck Cross Rib.....lb. **\$1.50**

**Stew Meat Boneless**  
USDA Choice Beef.....lb. **\$1.49**

**Fresh Eastern Grain-Fed**

**Pork Chops**  
Fresh Pork Loin, Sirloin or Blade Chops.  
**\$1.09**  
lb.

**Center Rib Chops**  
Fresh Pork Loin.....lb. **\$1.49**  
**Center Loin Chops**  
Fresh Pork Loin.....lb. **\$1.59**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF**  
**ASSURES YOU... TENDERNESS and FLAVOR**  
**WE GUARANTEE IT!**  
Don't Be Confused By Fancy Names! When You Want Safeway's Finest Quality Beef...Buy USDA Choice Beef And Be Assured of Satisfaction.  
**EVERY BEEF STEAK AND BEEF ROAST WE CUT IS USDA CHOICE**

**VARIETY DEPARTMENT**  
**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
**63¢**  
13-oz. Can  
**SAFETY MOUTHWASH** 16-oz. 48¢  
**SKIN CREAM** 8-oz. 99¢  
**DRISTAN TABLETS** Pkg. of 24 \$1.33  
**MYLANTA LIQUID ANTACID**  
**\$1.48**  
12-oz. Bottle

**Swift's Sausage** 8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
**Canned Hams** 5-lb. Can **\$14.98**  
**Corned Beef Brisket** 1-lb. **\$1.49**  
**Fried Chicken** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**  
**Cornish Game Hens** 16-oz. Each **\$1.19**  
**Pre-Cooked Fishsticks** 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
**Sliced Beef Liver** Uniform Slices, Frozen, Defrosted.....lb. **59¢**

**DAIRY BUYS**  
**LARGE EGGS**  
Lucerne Grade "AA"  
1-doz. Carton **73¢**

**Lucerne Yogurt** 1/2-Pt. Carton **29¢**  
**Mrs. Wright's Biscuits** 8-oz. Can **14¢**  
**Lucerne Corn Tortillas** 1-doz. Pkg. **23¢**  
**Potato Salad** Lucerne, A Quality Product 15-oz. Ctn. **49¢**  
**Orange Juice** Lucerne, Fresh Half Gal. **79¢**

**GET ON THE SAFEWAY EXPRESS**  
All Safeway Stores Have an Express Checkstand Open Every Hour the Store is Open for Shoppers with 8 Items or Less.

**Check These Budget-Savers!**  
**V-8 Cocktail** 46-oz. Can **59¢**  
**Facial Tissue** Truly Fine Quality 200 **39¢**  
**Preserves** or Jellies, Shasta Old Fashioned Flavor 2-lb. Jar **99¢**  
**Tomato Juice** Highway, Rich Tomato Flavor Can 46-oz. **49¢**  
**Applesauce** Highway, Creamy Smooth in Texture 16-oz. Can **25¢**

**Frozen Food Buys!**  
**JOHN'S FROZEN PIZZA**  
Just Heat N' Serve!  
**13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69¢**  
**Ice Milk** Lucerne Quality Half Gallon **89¢**  
**Strawberries** Bel-air Sliced, Sweet And Juicy, 10-ounce Pkg. **39¢**  
**Hash Browns** Bel-air Southern Style 2-lb. Pkg. **59¢**  
**Bel-air Corn** Whole Kernel Golden 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
**Brussels Sprouts** Bel-air 8-oz. Pkg. **35¢**  
**Bel-air Blackberries** 20-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
**Bel-air Tater Treats** 16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
**Macaroni & Cheese** Bel-air 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**



**ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH**  
**HI-C**  
**DRINKS**  
46 OZ. CAN  
**.39**

**BETTY CROCKER LAYER**  
**CAKE**  
**MIXES**  
ASSTD VAR. 18 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
**.59**

**ASSORTED FLAVORS**  
**JERSEYMAID**  
**ICE CREAM**  
HALF GAL. CTN.  
**.89**

**NORTHERN**  
**TOILET**  
**TISSUE**  
ASSTD 4-ROLL PKG.  
**.63**

**DUNDEE FRESH**  
**LARGE AA**  
**EGGS**  
DOZ. CTN.  
**.59**

WITH COUPON

# Vons Everyday

## Look For Revolutionary New Ideas From Vons in 1976



New Year's is the time for resolutions. And at Vons we've resolved to find newer and better ways than ever to serve you. How? By continuing to help you out where you benefit most - the pocketbook. In 1976 Vons Value Pricing will mean even more savings. Vons promises to be a buying agent for you, the consumer, and not a sales agent for suppliers. We'll keep our eyes out for bargains and pass all the possible savings on to you.

Saving you more money at Vons certainly won't mean any cuts in quality. And we'll continue to develop ideas that will make service and selection better and better.

Over the years, Vons has grown from a small family operation to a chain of 129 modern stores by providing the kind of high quality, service and savings that American families expect. We're certainly not going to forget that tradition in 1976. So look to Vons throughout this coming bicentennial year for ideas that will save you money and make your shopping more enjoyable. A lot of people are going to call them revolutionary.

**GROCERIES**

**GROCERIES**

**SHASTA DIET BEVERAGES**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-OZ. CAN  
**.12**

**VONS OVERNIGHT DIAPERS**  
12-COUNT PACKAGE  
**.95**

Vons Fruit Cocktail 17-OUNCE CAN .35

Del Monte Dill Pickles HALVES 27-OZ JAR .59

Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 14 1/2-OUNCE CAN .33

Mahatma Long Grain Rice 2-LB. BAG .79

Vons Fabric Softener ONE GALLON BOTTLE .79

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21-OUNCE CAN 1.89

Dixie Cups 5-OUNCE REFILLS 100-COUNT PACKAGE .88

Vons Aluminum Foil ECONOMY SIZE 75-FOOT ROLL .79

**HUNTS PORK & BEANS**  
31-OUNCE CAN  
**.49**

**IMITATION MAYONNAISE**  
CRB 32-OUNCE JAR  
**.65**

Brim Freeze Dried Coffee 8-OUNCE JAR 2.94

Macaroni & Cheese GOLDEN GRAIN 7 1/2-OZ PKG .19

Wishbone Salad Dressing CAESAR 8-OZ BTL .48

Lipton Instant Tea 3-OUNCE JAR 1.55

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 15-OZ PKG .65

Garden Valley Wild Bird Seed 5-LB. BAG .59

Meow Mix Dry Cat Food 18-OUNCE PACKAGE .49

Vons Decorated Towels 99-COUNT ROLL .43

**FANCY FARMS PEARS**  
HALVES 29-OUNCE CAN  
**.47**

**PUREX DETERGENT**  
DRY 42-OUNCE BOX  
**.69**

Vons Green Beans CUT TENDER 17-OUNCE CAN .25

Seneca Grape Juice 48-OUNCE BOTTLE .98

Hunts Tomato Paste 12-OUNCE CAN .45

Floral Fantasy STATIONARY 44 COUNT ENVELOPE 80 SHEETS 2:1.00

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream REG. MONTHLY OR LIME 11-OZ .93

Tame Cream Rinse REG. W/BODY LEMON OIL 8-OUNCE BOTTLE .97

Pepto Bismol PROTECTIVE COATING ACTION 8-OUNCE BOTTLE .97

### FROZEN FOODS

**JERSEYMAID ICE MILK**  
ASSTD FLAVORS HALF GAL. CTN.  
**.79**

Arriverderci Pepperoni Pizza 21-OZ PKG 1.89

Bridgford White Bread Dough 48-OZ PKG .89

Banquet Cookin' Bags ASSTD VAR. 5-OZ PKG. .29

Easy Jack Pancake Batter ASSTD 17-OZ CTN .49

### FROZEN FOODS

**JOHNSTON'S APPLE PIE**  
40-OUNCE PACKAGE  
**1.19**

Holloway House Cabbage Rolls 14-OZ PKG .89

Ore Ida Tater Tots WITH ONIONS 2-POUND BAG .69

Delaware Punch FLAVORFUL DRINK 12-OUNCE CAN .59

Vita Pak Orange Juice CHILLED HALF GAL. BTL .89

**JERSEYMAID AA BUTTER**  
1-POUND CARTON  
**1.07**

Bic Click Pens 3-PACK BLUE INK .99

Paw Pampers Bootie Sox BY PEDS FITS SIZES 8-11 2: .99

Plastic Handle Bowl Brush HANDY HELPER EA .63

Prestone Anti-Freeze GALLON CTN. 3.99

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**  
REG. OR MINT 7-OUNCE TUBE  
**.88**

Lavoris Mouthwash 14-OUNCE BOTTLE .68

Multi Scrub Lotion SOAPLESS CLEANSER 8-OUNCE BTL 1.33

Final Net Hair Spray NON-AEROSOL REG. OR UNSC 8-OUNCE 1.48

Secret Spray Deodorant INCL. 35 OFF 7-OUNCE CAN .88

**FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES**  
CORN OR MIXED VEGETABLES 10-OZ PKG.  
**.27**

**VONS ORANGE JUICE**  
12-OUNCE CAN  
**.45**

**FILLER PAPER**  
WIDE OR COLLEGE RULED 200-COUNT  
**.79**

**HANDLER SHAMPOO**  
7-OUNCE BOTTLE REG. OR BALSAM  
**.99**

Oscar Mayer Wiener, MEAT OR BEEF, 1-LB. 1.16	Oscar Mayer Link Sausage, 1-LB. 1.89	8-OZ. 95	Maxwell House Coffee, 1-LB. 1.46	Maxim Instant Coffee, 8-OZ. 2.88	4-OZ. 7.53
Oscar Mayer Bologna, 12-OZ. 1.11	Oscar Mayer Bacon, LB. REG. OR 12-OZ. WAFER 1.99	8-OZ. 76	Yuban Coffee, 3-LB. 4.67	Smuckers Grape Jelly, 18-OZ. .81	10-OZ. 55
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Lunch Meat, 12-OZ. 1.56	Oscar Mayer Bacon THICK, 2-LB. 3.89	LB. 1.99	Max Pax Coffee, 24-OZ. 20 PMS. 2.90	Smuckers Apricot Preserves, 12-OZ. .75	
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links, 12-OZ. 1.39	Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes 28-OZ. .62		Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 10-OZ. 2.67	Smuckers Seedless Blackberry Jam, 12-OZ. .80	
CLAussen Pickles, WHOLE OR HALVES, 32-OZ. .95	Fleischmann's Margarine, REG. 14-LB. .67		Yuban Instant Coffee, 4-OZ. 1.33	Smuckers Strawberry Preserves, 12-OZ. .76	



# Final sniff of Roses for Woody?

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Amid reports that Woody Hayes will be coaching his last football game, unbeaten Ohio State goes into today's Rose Bowl encounter a 15-point favorite over UCLA, a team it thrashed handily early in the season.

Rumors of the 62-year-old Hayes' decision surfaced late Wednesday. He could not be reached for comment.

Although Hayes sustained a heart attack in June of 1974, the Buckeye coach had seemed in robust health during the team's stay in Pasadena. Hayes said last week that "under Ohio law, I can stay on until 1984, but I don't know if I will."

In a press session on Monday, Hayes said: "I want one more Rose Bowl win."

If Hayes is planning to retire, today's game could be of extra importance to him. The Buckeyes are ranked No. 1 going into the 2 p.m. (Ch. 4) contest and a victory would yield Woody his fourth national championship in 25 years of coaching at Ohio State.

The Big Ten champions are making their fourth consecutive Rose Bowl appearance.

The Buckeyes defeated UCLA, 41-20, on Oct. 4, but Hayes isn't taking the Bruins lightly.

"They're enormously improved," says the Ohio State coach. "They lost only one game after playing us. John Sciarra (UCLA quarterback) is one of the truly great college football players."

Ohio State held Sciarra to zero yards rushing and only 7 completions in 16 passing attempts, although one went for a touchdown.

Hayes concedes the Bruins might have an edge in motivation.

"I guess you can say that," he says. "But we have an edge in experience."

No one could dispute Woody's point. Three members of the Ohio State backfield, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene and wingback Brian Baschnagel, will be playing in their fourth Rose Bowl game.

The other member of the backfield, 248-pound junior fullback Pete Johnson, will be appearing in his third Arroyo Seco game. He scored 24 touchdowns this past season.

"I'm not going to say how I rank this team among those I've had at Ohio State," says Hayes. "I want to wait until the game is over before I comment

on anything like that."

But those who are close to the Buckeyes report that Hayes considers this his best Ohio State team.

On the other hand, UCLA, 8-2-1 and champion of the Pacific-8 Conference, will be trying to match the miracle of Jan. 1, 1966. The Bruins lost to Michigan State, 13-3, during the regular season, then upset the Spartans, 14-12, in the Rose Bowl.

"We've got to make certain they don't control the ball on us," says UCLA coach Dick Vermeil, whose Bruins are making their first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years. "We've got to keep their gains to a minimum."

Vermeil tabs Greene as the key player in Ohio State's attack.

"We have to keep Greene from coming up with the big, broken play and we have to maintain our defensive discipline," he says.

Griffin gained 160 yards on the ground in the first meeting between the Buckeyes and the Bruins, but Greene's double-barreled activities kept UCLA off balance.

The Ohio State quarterback gained 120 yards rushing, scored on runs of 2 and 17 yards, and completed 6 of 9 passes for 98 yards.

UCLA is completely healthy for its biggest game in a decade.

Halfback Wendell Tyler has had a cast removed from his left wrist and is ready to start, and offensive linemen Randy Cross and Jack DeMartins are prepared to play after nursing injuries.

"The key to our offense is controlling the turnovers," says Vermeil, whose team lost eight fumbles to USC in the final regular-season game. "I think our

## Rose Bowl lineups, stats on C-6

defense has improved since our first meeting, but we can't be sure. We haven't played any Ohio States since then.

"We know what we have to do. A team beaten the way we were by Ohio State realizes it has to do better the second time around. If we can hold Ohio State to three touchdowns, I think we have an excellent chance of winning."

"A lot of people have been saying another team (Cal) should be in the Rose Bowl," he says. "I'd like to win so I'd have a chance to tell those critics of our selection where to go."

What a hellish thought.



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Rams' Jackson high on Dallas

Ring in the new year... High point in Harold Jackson's eight-year pro career was the Sunday in 1973 when he caught four touchdown passes in the Rams' 37-31 win over the Cowboys. He feels, however, that feat will be difficult to duplicate this Sunday.

"This Dallas team is particularly hard to break into the open on," explains Harold. "The Cowboys have multiple defenses... all kinds of zones and coverages. I have a high respect for any team Tom Landry coaches. The Cowboys always have good depth in their defensive backfield, so they never seem to be bothered by injuries there like other clubs."

**HOW VALUABLE** is NFL playoff experience? Here's how Joe Scibelli explains it: "I never thought too much about it until after my first playoff game. We lost and then the significance of the game dawned on me."

"You have to prepare for a playoff game more than you do for a game during the regular season. Everything you do in practice or meetings takes on an added significance."

"The experience of having been in the playoffs is being reflected in the preparations the Rams are making this week. We know just how much we've thrown away by losing and we don't want to do it again. If you haven't been in the playoffs, you don't really get that gut feeling."

#### PRE-ROSE BOWL kickoff reminder:

In UCLA's last Rose Bowl appearance 10 years ago, a UCLA team with two losses and a tie played another unbeaten No. 1 team that had defeated it earlier (Michigan State) and pulled a 14-12 upset.

Also: The No. 2 team lost its bowl game that year, too, and the national championship fell to Alabama, which had lost only its first game.

Everybody in Tuscaloosa remembers. Will history repeat?

**NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS** from Glenn L. Harris, 326 Luma Ave.: "I am in constant awe of the tripe, trivia and tapoca that regularly appears in this country's version of a provincial press, the California media. The same imaginations that gave birth to King Kong and Planet of the Apes spawn the myth of West Coast athletic supremacy."

"This year's Rose Bowl game presents a real challenge to you fishmongers. All you have to do is sell UCLA as a football team. After watching the SC game, we weren't sure UCLA could even hold on to the ball using the ten they hang on their surfboards."

Frankly, I think the Bruins will get an old-fashioned behind-the-woodshed paddling this afternoon, too.

**NBC'S SPORTS BOSS**, Carl Lindemann, tells you not to hold your breath this year awaiting instant replays for NFL officials.

"I think such coverage would be feasible, but could we cover all the angles on TV?" asks the NBC chief. "Also, would replay be conclusive? I'm sure even the officials would argue among themselves after they saw the replay. I have a gut feeling it will never happen."

The real problem lies in unqualified officials. The NFL has 11 first-year officials this season and all obviously are inexperienced, which compounds the problem of some being no good in the first place. The NFL Competition Committee should study how to find more qualified officials instead of expending its energy on instant replay.

**GREATEST BOOK** a pro football fan could receive as a post-Christmas gift is Roger Treat's Encyclopedia of Football (A.S. Barnes & Co., \$13.95). The 701-page tome has everything from 1917 records to backdrops of 11,000 players. There's even a "Football for Females" section, written by Elinor Kaine, who fought for the right to sit in the press box at Yankee Stadium.

In her section, Elinor writes: "Because it is 'communications central,' New York is the easiest place to start a fad. For this reason two linebackers, Sam Huff of the Giants and Wahoo McDaniel of the Jets, became household words more by word than by deed." Right on, Elinor!

**HARRY MINOR** reports that the Stan White Memorial Fund raised more than \$2,300, all of which is earmarked for Long Beach youth athletics (boys' basketball; Colt, Pony and Little League baseball programs). Stan's family feels that the donations were a fine tribute to their husband and father.

It is a nice way to start the new year to know that this money raised in memory of Stan White will go to help kids right here in Long Beach.

**CHUCK NOLL** was asked, after the Rams beat the Steelers a few weeks back, if he expected the clubs to meet again (i.e., in the Super Bowl). His reply: "I'll let psychologists or, better yet, newsmen handle that answer. Newsmen are always better equipped in this situation than I."

**Irony Dept.:** Smallest crowd of U. of Hawaii's 11-game football season was the 7,648 (actual turnstile count!) for the Long Beach State game at Veterans Stadium. That crowd was the second largest for a 19er home game.

On my Pro Football Writers Assn. all-star ballot I had pencilled in the name of St. Louis guard Conrad Dobler. After viewing Dobler's game-long "holding pattern" against the Rams last Sunday, I hastily erased

(Continued C-6, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON,  
Sports Editor

Thursday, January 1, 1976  
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

## Surprise! Oklahoma might pass

MIAMI (AP) — Maybe, just maybe, too much is being made of Oklahoma's running attack, which gives opponents a few sleepless nights, and the Sooners' annoying habit of turning the ball over, which also provides a few thrills.

After all, Michigan has them beat in one category and comes close in the Channel 4, 5 p.m.

other. Third-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-rated Michigan tangled in the Orange Bowl tonight, but the Wolverines finished the regular season as the No. 2 rushing team in the country. Oklahoma was 11th.

"People write so much about the fact that we don't throw the football very much that our running game gets overlooked," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said Wednesday.

After all, when a team doesn't put the ball in the air, they must be keeping it on the ground. And Michigan has rushed for 334.5 yards a game to Oklahoma's 308.6.

The Wolverine most overlooked is Gordon Bell, who was the nation's No. 8 rusher with 121.4 yards per game, but had the misfortune to bear the same surname as Southern California's Ricky Bell and to play in the same (Continued on C-6, Col. 3)

## Wolfpack upset by W. Virginia

ATLANTA (AP) — Head coach Lou Holtz was in a state of shock New Year's Eve after his favored North Carolina State team fell 13-10 to West Virginia in the eighth Peach Bowl football game.

"I'm shellshocked," said Holtz, whose Wolfpack squad had demolished the Mountaineers 49-13

in their last meeting in the Peach Bowl in 1972.

"We were ready to play but we have a young team and we didn't cash in on the opportunities," he said.

An exultant West Virginia coach Bobby Bowden credited a revitalized passing attack for salvaging a victory which seemed far away as the Wolfpack led 10-0 until the closing seconds of the first half.

At that point West Virginia quarterback Don

(Continued on C-6, Col. 1)



## A Bear(able) victory ride

Jubilant Alabama players couldn't control their emotion and head coach Bear Bryant was the recipient of victory ride following 13-6 decision over Penn State in Sugar Bowl Wednesday night. It was Alabama's first post-season bowl victory in eight years.

## Rams' punter all smiles for Dallas

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Duane Carrell admits it is strange to find his mug shot smiling out of the Dallas Cowboys' press book when he isn't even mentioned in the Rams'.

"It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Carrell says. "but it is ironic that it's turned out this way."

Carrell thought he was the Dallas Cowboys' punter when he reported to training camp at Thousand Oaks last summer. But in Sunday's National Conference title game at the Coliseum he'll be booting for the Rams.

Carrell joined the Cowboys midway of the '74 season, a refugee from the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League, and took over from slumping veteran Marv Bateman.

But this season Dallas also brought in rookie Mitch Hoopes from the University of Arizona, and Hoopes won the job the week before the last exhibition game.

"For about four days I was wondering what was going on," Carrell says. "I called the St. Louis Cardinals, but they'd picked up Jeff West the day before. I thought of calling the Rams but I didn't think there was much of a chance because they'd just signed Jim McNam."

"But I called coach (Chuck) Knox, anyway, and he said to come right out. Coach (Jack) Faulkner was in Dallas scouting the Cowboys' game, so I met him at the airport and came out with him."



DUANE CARRELL  
Battles former mates

Duane and his wife Gloria have an apartment in Huntington Beach but plan to return to Dallas when the season ends.

"She's lived there for 10 years," he says, "so unless I were to get something solid here it's a good place for us."

## BOWL PICTURE

Wednesday's Results  
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans  
Alabama 13, Penn State 6.  
Peach Bowl at Atlanta  
West Virginia 13, No. Carolina St. 10.  
Games Today  
Cotton Bowl at Dallas  
Arkansas 9:20 vs. Georgia 9:20.  
11 a.m. Channel 2.  
Rose Bowl at Pasadena  
Ohio State 11:40 vs. UCLA 12:20.  
2 p.m. Channel 1.  
Orange Bowl at Miami  
Oklahoma 12:10 vs. Michigan 12:10.  
2 p.m. Channel 4.  
Saturday  
East-West Shrine, Stanford, 1 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 10  
Hula Bowl, Honolulu, 1 p.m.  
All-American Bowl, Tampa, 10 a.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 11  
Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 15  
Japan Bowl, All-Stars, Tokyo

## Sugar sweet for 'Bama, not Penn St.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bear Bryant may have finally discovered the secret of winning a bowl game—leaving his hounds-tooth hat at home.

The veteran Alabama coach departed from his normal procedure and went hatless as his fourth-ranked Crimson Tide used the pinpoint passing of Richard Todd to trim No. 8-ranked Penn State, 13-6, in the Sugar Bowl, ending an eight-year winless drought in postseason competition.

"We were poor dirt farmers at Moro Bottoms, Ark., and Momma taught me never to wear a hat inside a building," Bryant said. "I never forgot."

The hatless Bryant was overjoyed with the triumph in the \$163-million Superdome, saying: "The victory was a long time coming and it sure is sweet."

After being accused of handpicking the Nittany Lions as the Alabama foe, Bryant remarked, "Anybody who didn't think Penn State had great football players is an idiot."

Todd, who passed for 210 yards, set up two Alabama scores with completions covering 54 and 55 yards as the Crimson Tide won its first bowl victory since a 34-7 triumph over Nebraska in the 1967 Sugar Bowl and its 11th in a row this season since an opening loss to Missouri.

Penn State, a 13-point underdog, had shut off Alabama's vaunted

ground attack, but could not contain Todd, who completed 10 of 12 passes.

Alabama had a 3-0 lead after a bruising defensive battle for the first 30 minutes. Danny Ridgeway's 25-yard field goal was set up by Todd's 54-yard pass to Joe Dale Harris, who got most of the yardage himself.

Penn State, ending its season at 9-3, created little offense until the second half when the Lions moved 44 yards to set up a 42-yard field goal by Chris Bahr. That tied the game late in the third quarter.

But Todd, a unanimous pick as most valuable player in the game, put

	Alabama	Penn State
First downs	14	12
Rushes-yards	48-106	41-157
Passing yards	210	37
Return yards	21	26
Plays	10-12-0	8-14-1
Punts	5-41	4-49
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-22	0-0

Alabama ahead again less than three minutes later. He combined with Ozzie Newsome on a 55-yard pass to the Penn State 11. Todd saved the ball on the next play when he recovered Calvin Culliver's fumble on the 14.

On the ensuing play, Mike Stock swept left end for the touchdown and Alabama led 10-3 with 1:42 left in the quarter.

Substitute running back Steve Geise sprinted 29 yards to midfield for Penn State, where all-America Leroy Cook made a

(Continued on C-6, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

College football—Cotton Bowl, Georgia vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m., Ch. 2; Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 4; Orange Bowl, Michigan vs. Oklahoma, 4:45 p.m., Ch. 4.

### RADIO

College football—Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State, KMPX, 1:45 p.m.; Hockey—Kings vs. Buffalo, KRLA, 6 p.m.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR! RAMS TO BE ON TV

Happy New Year! The Rams and Cowboys will be on TV.

A sellout of Sunday's National Conference title game at the Coliseum was assured at 5 p.m. Wednesday—20 hours ahead of the 72-hour deadline—when the Southern California Ford Dealers Association paid \$35,000 to purchase approximately the last 5,000 available seats.

The 130 dealers stipulated that their tickets be distributed free to various charitable organizations, including the L.A. Deputy Auxiliary Police Youth Group, the Get High on Life program, sponsored by the L.A. County Department of Recreation and Parks; the Indian Centers, and the San Gabriel Valley Council and Los Angeles district of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said, "We hope the great fans that helped us make this season possible will come to the stadium. Everyone lucky enough to have a ticket should come and cheer for their team."

But it isn't likely that all 91,038 seats will be filled Sunday. The Rams' only other TV sellout since the federal law was enacted three years ago was for their game with the Pittsburgh Steelers two weeks ago.

With the Los Angeles-area blackout lifted, there were 21,649 no-shows.

However, both clubs had secured their playoff berths so that game was played strictly for pride on a chilly Saturday evening the final weekend before Christmas.

The law expired at midnight Wednesday, but Rosenbloom had announced earlier that he would continue "to abide by the spirit of it" if all tickets were sold.

(Continued on C-6, Col. 6)



TABLE KING BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAKS**  
BLADE CUT LB.  
**.77**

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FULL CUT LB.  
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A DELICATE FLAVOR LB.  
**.16**

Jerseymaid Sour Cream PINT 59 HALF PINT .34

Vons Cream Cheese 8-OUNCE PKG. .47

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Farmer John Braunschweiger OR LIVERWURST CHUBS 8-OZ. PKG. .47

Boneless Family Steaks CHUCK CUT BEEF LB. 1.79

Beef Rib Steaks LARGE END TABLE KING LB. 1.69

Beef Spencer Steaks BONELESS RIB EYE LB. 2.39

Sirloin Tip Steaks BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB. 1.99

Fresh Cucumbers FRESH CRISP EA. .19

Firm Crisp Carrots WITH TOPS OFF 1-POUND PKG. EA. .15

Garden Fresh Broccoli SERVE HOT OR COLD LB. .29

Florida Pink Grapefruit JUICY RIPE EA. .25

**VONS SLICED CHEESE**  
AMERICAN PROCESSED, 12-OZ. PKG.  
**1.05**

**SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS**  
BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB.  
**1.69**

**GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**  
WASHINGTON ST. EX. FANCY LB.  
**.25**

Jerseymaid Cottage Cheese CREAMED, LOW FAT, FARMER QUART, 1.25 PT. .65

Vons Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese MILD LB. 1.69

Cheese Cake Dessert KNUDSEN ASSORTED FLAVORS 4-OUNCE CTN. .29

Beef Rump Roast BONE-IN TRIANGLE ROUND LB. 1.29

Shoulder Clod Roast TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.69

O-Bone Chuck Roast TABLE KING BEEF ARM CUT LB. 1.39

Lean Meaty Beef Short Ribs PLATE CUT LB. .99

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**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF**  
BULK PACK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB.  
**.65**

**ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
6-PACK, PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH  
**.33**

Millbrook Whiskey BLENDED FIFTH 3.49

Wolfschmidt Vodka SAVE .50 HALF GALLON 9.49

Seagram's Gin SAVE 1.00 HALF GALLON 9.99

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Extra Lean Ground Beef TABLE KING LB. 1.29

Fresh Pork Loin Rib Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.69

Fresh Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT LB. 1.79

Family Pack Pork Chops RIB & LOIN END CUTS LB. 1.39

Danish Twist Coffee Cake 10-OUNCE PACKAGE .85

Slim Price Bread 1-POUND LOAF WHITE, WHEAT, SANDWICH .29

Cake Donuts PLAIN OR POWDERED 8-PACK .55

Raisin Bread 1-POUND LOAF CHOCK FULL OF RAISINS .59

**DON MIGUEL TABLE WINES**  
GALLON BOTTLE ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**1.79**

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GENUINE FROZEN DEFROSTED LB.  
**.79**

Calvert Canadian SAVE .80 QUART 5.99

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Franzia Wines GRENADE ROSE OR ZINFANDEL HALF GALLON 1.99

Tivoli Beer 12-OUNCE CANS 6-PACK 1.09

Iowa Farm Sliced Bacon BREAKFAST TREAT LB. 1.29

Farmer John Ham Slices CENTER CUT LB. 1.99

Fish Sticks CARNATION 8-OUNCE PACKAGE .69

Fried Sole Fillets CARNATION 10-OUNCE PACKAGE 1.09

CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 22-OZ. 1.59

SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER NEW ENGLAND 15-OZ. .56

VICKS SINEX 1-OZ. SPRAY 1.97

VICKS COUGH SYRUP 3-OZ. 1.08

FORMULA 44-D 6-OZ. 1.88

BRECK CLEAN RINSE 8-OZ. 1.23

**LUCKY LAGER BEER**  
11-OUNCE NO RETURN BTL 12-PACK  
**1.99**

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W/CLAW FROZEN DEFROSTED SNOW QUEEN GENUINE ALASKAN LB.  
**.89**

Smuckers Crabapple Jelly, 10-OZ. .59

Smuckers Elderberry Jelly, 10-OZ. .85

Smuckers Strawberry Jelly, 10-OZ. .55

Kraft Individually Wrapped Cheese Food, 12-OZ. 1.19

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 8-OZ. .49

Hunt's Ketchup, 32-OZ. .84

Hunt's Kidney Beans, 15.5-OZ. .35

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes, 28-OZ. .55

Hunt's Chile Beans, 15.5-OZ. .37

Hunt's Potatoes, 29-OZ. .49

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## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Wednesday, December 31, 1975 — 5th day of 7-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by official placemat camera.

**7th — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies, claiming, Purse \$7000.**

Index	Horse	WT	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	3 1/4	4	4 1/4	5	5 1/4	6	6 1/4	7	7 1/4	8	8 1/4	9	9 1/4	10	10 1/4	11	11 1/4	12	12 1/4	13	13 1/4	14	14 1/4	15	15 1/4	16	16 1/4	17	17 1/4	18	18 1/4	19	19 1/4	20	20 1/4	21	21 1/4	22	22 1/4	23	23 1/4	24	24 1/4	25	25 1/4	26	26 1/4	27	27 1/4	28	28 1/4	29	29 1/4	30	30 1/4	31	31 1/4	32	32 1/4	33	33 1/4	34	34 1/4	35	35 1/4	36	36 1/4	37	37 1/4	38	38 1/4	39	39 1/4	40	40 1/4	41	41 1/4	42	42 1/4	43	43 1/4	44	44 1/4	45	45 1/4	46	46 1/4	47	47 1/4	48	48 1/4	49	49 1/4	50	50 1/4	51	51 1/4	52	52 1/4	53	53 1/4	54	54 1/4	55	55 1/4	56	56 1/4	57	57 1/4	58	58 1/4	59	59 1/4	60	60 1/4	61	61 1/4	62	62 1/4	63	63 1/4	64	64 1/4	65	65 1/4	66	66 1/4	67	67 1/4	68	68 1/4	69	69 1/4	70	70 1/4	71	71 1/4	72	72 1/4	73	73 1/4	74	74 1/4	75	75 1/4	76	76 1/4	77	77 1/4	78	78 1/4	79	79 1/4	80	80 1/4	81	81 1/4	82	82 1/4	83	83 1/4	84	84 1/4	85	85 1/4	86	86 1/4	87	87 1/4	88	88 1/4	89	89 1/4	90	90 1/4	91	91 1/4	92	92 1/4	93	93 1/4	94	94 1/4	95	95 1/4	96	96 1/4	97	97 1/4	98	98 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# Vitamin C helps a cold if you believe it does

By DOROTHY WENCK  
Winter—the season of the “common cold”—brings its usual flood of advertising about “cold remedies” as well as renewed interest in vitamin C as a cold preventive.

Most scientists agree that ordinary cold remedies do little more than help alleviate symptoms—such as stuffy nose—temporarily.

But the researchers are far from unanimous in their opinions about the ability of vitamin C to prevent colds or reduce their duration.

Michael Dykes, senior scientist at the American Medical Association’s (AMA) Department of Drugs, and Paul Meier, a pharmacologist at the University of Chicago have made more than a dozen studies on vitamin C during the past 35 years.

THESE RESEARCHERS concluded that after reviewing all the evidence, no reproducible pattern of effectiveness of vitamin C as a cold preventive was found.

One study did support the theory that large doses of vitamin C might be helpful in preventing colds, but a second study by the same research group did not confirm these findings.

Linus Pauling, the famous proponent of vitamin C as a cold preventive, disagreed with the findings published by AMA.

According to Pauling, at least 12 controlled studies showed that people taking extra vitamin C has less illness—on the average 37 per cent less—than control subjects.

“There is no doubt that vitamin C, taken regularly or in large amounts at the

first sign of a cold, leads to significant protection against colds for most people,” said Pauling.

However, a new study, conducted by Thomas R. Karlowski at the National Institute of Health, showed that vitamin C had only a minor influence on the duration and severity of colds.

In this study, 311 people took three grams of vitamin C (65 times more than the recommended daily allowance) or a placebo daily for nine months. (A

placebo is an inactive tablet to make the person believe he is receiving a treatment.)

OUT OF the 190 who completed the study, those getting vitamin C as a preventative had 1.27 colds in nine months; those receiving a placebo, 1.35 colds—a statistically insignificant difference.

If volunteers felt they were coming down with a cold, they were given an additional three grams of either vitamin C or a placebo daily.

Those who received no extra vitamin C, but instead the usual placebo, had colds for an average of 7.14 days. Those who received their usual three grams of vitamin C plus a placebo had colds for an average duration of 6.59 days. Those who received their usual three grams of vitamin C plus an extra three grams had colds for an average of 5.92 days.

These differences in cold symptom duration of 17 per cent and 19 per cent

respectively were not considered significant by the researchers.

QUESTIONS

Q. My husband’s home remedy is to drink large quantities of orange juice as soon as he feels a cold coming on. Is there any evidence that this treatment helps stave off a cold?

A. I don’t know of any research that proves or disproves this theory. However, drinking plenty of fluids is generally recommended in the treatment of colds.

In addition, the orange juice is a good source of vitamin C (about 50 milligrams per 4 ounces) and this additional amount could possibly be helpful (depending on which research you believe).

The psychological aspects are important too. Often when we think something is going to help us, it does.

Q. Is there any way to make my pewter candlestick holders less dingy?

A. True pewter is a soft

metal and needs to be cleaned carefully. Often simply washing it in warm soapy water, rinsing, and drying immediately will remove the dull, grimy layer. Occasionally pewter polish or silver polish can be used to restore the original sheen. Read and carefully follow polish directions.

Some pewter and simulated pewter have a protective finish and should not be polished. Washing should brighten these types of pewter.



## New hangover cure

Too much celebrating last night? And you don’t feel like fixing breakfast? Well, remember that food in the stomach helps to cure hangovers. So try a simple sandwich like Peanut Butter ‘n Applesauce Slap. This is one that even the kids can put together. You have two bread choices—either start with frozen French toast or with plain white bread. Spread 1 or more slices of frozen French toast with 2 tablespoons each peanut butter and applesauce. Close sandwiches with more slices of toast. Arrange on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes or till hot through. If you opted for plain bread, make sandwiches the same way, with 2 tablespoons each peanut butter and applesauce. Grill the sandwiches in a skillet, allowing about 2 tablespoons butter per sandwich. Or, you can spread the outside of the sandwiches on both sides with butter then add to a dry skillet for grilling. (Grill both sides, of course.) Serve either version with cinnamon sugar (4 parts sugar to 1 part cinnamon) and maple syrup.

## FOOD AND YOUR HEALTH Vitamin E excess can be dangerous

By FREDRICK J. STARE, M.D. and ELIZABETH M. WHELAN, Sc.D.  
Harvard University Department of Nutrition

Is it true that Vitamin E is a super-vitamin? Can it really improve sexual potency and at the same time lower your risk of having a heart attack?

Unfortunately, no. The claims of vitamin E’s wonders as “the sex vitamin” are derived from laboratory animal experiments where vitamin E deficiencies were induced.

The sexual potency of the male rats did wane, so health enthusiasts immediately drew analogies to humans (deficiencies of vitamin E have also led to the development of scaly tails, but no analogy has yet been drawn here!).

THE ARGUMENTS, however, are faulty largely because vitamin E is found in so many foods (vegetable oils, whole grains, leafy vegetables) that it is almost impossible to develop a deficiency.

The American Heart Association, the American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration, (FDA) among other groups, have reported that vitamin E has no value in heart disease or in any other condition with the exception of vitamin E

deficiency (if you want to reduce your chances of heart disease, don’t smoke, exercise more and lower your intake of total calories and saturated fats).

According to the National Academy of Sciences, only two types of individuals benefit from supplemental vitamin E therapy: premature babies who may not have received adequate amounts of vitamin E before birth and persons with intestinal disorders where fats are poorly absorbed. If you’re not in either of these categories, forget it.

CAN YOU do any harm by taking this vitamin to keep up with the fad? Possibly. Vitamin E, like vitamins A and D, is a fat-soluble vitamin which means a form of toxicity could develop because of the accumulations in body tissues of excessive amounts.

We know that when it is used in excess, vitamin E has caused headache, nausea, fatigue, giddiness and blurred vision in some people. But not very much is known about the long-term effects, if any.

If you insist on being a vitamin E enthusiast, be aware that you are taking part in a massive, uncontrolled experiment.

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**Boys FARM Fresh PRODUCE**  
**Fancy Arizona RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
8.59¢

**TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE**  
1/2 GAL. **79¢**

**PUREX BLEACH**  
59¢

**DEL MONTE CATSUP**  
3.14

**WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD**  
29¢

**SPRINGFIELD SALAD OIL**  
69¢

**G.M. DEPT. DEVELOPED & PRINTED**  
\$2.99



**EAST DORRICK LTD CO**



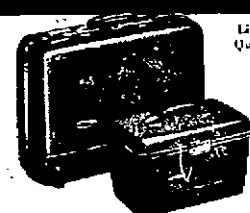
# Sears

# PANT AND TOP BUYS!

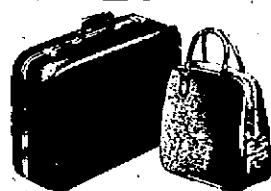
## 1/2 Price LUGGAGE

Discontinued Colors

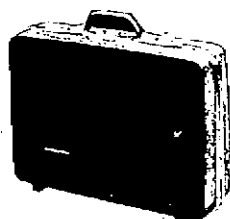
Limited Quantity



Forecast® Molded  
Was \$20 to \$46 **\$10 to \$23**



Featherlite® Softside  
Was \$20 to \$47 **\$10 to \$23.50**



Travel Master® Molded  
Was \$22 to \$57 **\$11 to \$28.50**

\*These prices were effective in Fall 1975

## HANDBAG CLEARANCE

CUT 42% to 50%!

Were \$7 to \$16 in Fall 1975

**3.99 to 7.99**

Limited Quantities

Regular \$1.59  
Knit Gloves, Mittens **1.19**



CUT 50%!

Women's 700-Watt®  
Pro-Type Blow Dryer

Was \$13.99  
in Fall '75 **6.97**

Styles and dries.  
Manufacturer's rated  
wattage.

This Ad Effective  
Friday and Saturday,  
Jan. 2 and 3



Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit  
Plans

## Nylon Tops And Double Knit Pants

YOUR CHOICE

**4.99** each

Tops in three styles: skivvy, turtleneck,  
collared. Solids. Misses' sizes. Pull-on  
style pants in compatible colors.  
Polyester double knit. Misses' sizes.

## CUT 52% to 62%!

## Casual Tops and Pants From Sears Junior Bazaar

Tops	Tops	Pants
Were \$3.97-\$4.97	Were \$5.97-\$7.70	Were \$13.80
<b>1.88</b> each	<b>2.88</b> each	<b>5.88</b> each

Short sleeved tops and halters. Trouser style  
pants. Plenty of colors. Junior sizes.



# Semi-Annual Bra and Girdle SALE

# SAVE 25% to 40%!



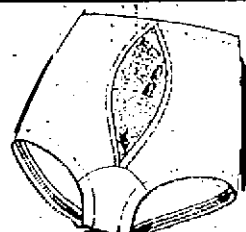
SAVE 33%!

Soft-shaping Nylon Tricot Bra

Natural or contour.  
Lycra® spandex sides  
and back.

Reg. **1.97**  
\$3

\$3.50 Natural D-cup 2.47



SAVE 33%!

Hose Hugger Brief

Regular **2.97**  
\$4.50



SAVE  
**33%!**

Flattering  
Slack Companion

Regular \$7.50

**4.97**

Gives comfortable  
all-around control for  
a slim, sleek look.



Natural and  
Contour Bras  
Many flattering  
styles, including  
longline. Many  
sizes.

Regular \$4 to \$8.50

**2.47 to 5.97**



Girdles in 3 Styles

Regular \$6.50 to \$11

**3.97 to 6.97**





AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM

# 2nd tire \$10



when you buy 1st A78-13 tbls. blk. at reg. price plus F.E.T., trade.

DURABLE POLYESTER CORD HIGHWAY HANDLER

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$25	\$10	1.76
B78-13	\$27	\$14	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$16	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$16	1.91
E78-14	\$33	\$17	2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$18	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$19	2.56
F78-15	\$36	\$18	2.45
G78-15	\$38	\$20	2.60
H78-15	\$40	\$20	2.83

WITH TRADE-IN TIRES, WHITEWALLS FOR MOST SIZES \$3 MORE EACH.

FREE MOUNTING

TIRE SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 13

Save 54% to 70% on 2nd tire.

Road Guard has 2 fiber glass belts, 2 polyester cord body plies



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$24	\$10	1.77
C78-14	\$29	\$14	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$18	2.17
G78-14	\$47	\$20	2.82
H78-14	\$49	\$22	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$23	2.92

With Trade-in Tires White walls \$1 extra each. 1st & 2nd White walls \$2 each. 1st & 2nd White walls \$3 each.

Economical Air Cushion.

Gives dependable service at a great price! Polyester cord body.



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$13	1.77
B78-13	\$15	1.88
E78-14	\$20	2.32
F78-14	\$20	2.47
G78-14	\$22	2.62
5.60-15	\$18	1.69

WITH TRADE-IN

## Kareem widens star vote lead

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, a starter in five consecutive NBA All-Star games, is well on his way to another starting role in the Feb. 3 game in Philadelphia.

Abdul-Jabbar has increased his lead to more than 9,000 votes over Detroit's Bob Lanier in the Western Conference. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo has even a larger lead over Dave Cowens of Boston among East centers.

Boston's John Havlicek has collected more votes than any other player in the Eastern Division and Golden State's Rick Barry is the pacesetter in the West. Both are forwards.

Only Laker besides Abdul-Jabbar in the top five at any position is guard Gail Goodrich. He is nearly 15,000 votes behind second-place Brian Win-

ters of Milwaukee, a former Laker.

The top two at each position will be the All-Star selections. Coaches fill the remaining spots. The balloting ended Wednesday but the final totals will not be released for awhile. The leaders:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Centers: Bob McAdoo (Buf.) 36,766; Dave Cowens (Bos.) 21,241; George McGinnis (Phi.) 15,528; Jim Chones (Clev.) 11,007; Wes Unseld (Wash.) 5,513. Forwards: John Havlicek (Bos.) 44,867; Elgin Baylor (Wash.) 37,217; Billy Cunningham (Phi.) 16,479; John Drew (Atl.) 14,374; Spencer Haywood (N.Y.) 14,222. Guards: Walt Frazier (N.Y.) 38,689; Dave Bing (Wash.) 26,073; Pete Maravich (N.O.) 23,008; Jo Jo White (Bos.) 24,211; Earl Monroe (N.Y.) 11,546.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Centers: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lakers) 34,510; Bob Lanier (Det.) 25,911; Elmore Smith (Mil.) 24,872; Sam Lacey (K.C.) 9,169; Clifford Ray (Golden State) 5,864. Forwards: Rick Barry (Golden State) 42,906; Bob Dandridge (Mil.) 20,276; Dave Meyers (Mil.) 29,512; Curtis Rowe (Det.) 16,252; Howard Porter (Det.) 16,831. Guards: Nate Archibald (K.C.) 34,242; Brian Winters (Mil.) 30,022; Jim Price (Mil.) 27,536; Kevin Porter (Det.) 25,353; Gail Goodrich (Lakers) 15,211.

## Golf pros to tee off in Monterey

MONTEREY (AP) — Some of the professional golf tour's regular players will tune up their games here, with a chance to win \$12,000 while doing it, in the annual pre-tour event which opens today on three courses.

The \$65,000 Lynx Pro-Am will be played over the Laguna Seca, Corral de Tierra and Rancho Canada courses.

Pros entered include past winners Rod Funseth and Rafe Botts, along with Dave Stockton, George Archer, Larry Ziegler, Pete Brown, Rod Curl, Curtis Sifford, Bob Wynn, Mark Hayes, Victor Regalado, Gary McCord, Jim Wiechers and Ron Cerrudo.

Last year's winner, Forrest Fezler, is recovering from wrist surgery. He hopes to return to action the third week of the tour in the Bing Crosby Nation-

al Pro-Am at nearby Pebble Beach.

There will be three rounds of pro-am competition, with the 180 touring and club pros competing with amateurs. Then the top 90 pros will play Sunday's final round alone at the par-71 Laguna Seca course to determine who wins the \$12,000 first-place check.

One of the amateurs entered in the tournament is stunt rider Evel Knievel.

### Golf results

WOMEN

El Dorado: 1st Tournament, 1st flight, Mulligan 64, Strickling 67, 2nd flight, Allison 65, Ruesler 67, 3rd flight, Bartlett 68, Sullivan 67, 4th flight, Doty 65, Baker, Reed 70. December Low Net: 1st flight, Strickling 27, Iron 28, 2nd flight, Allison 24, Jones 28, 3rd flight, Bartlett 22, Gullerath 27, 4th flight, Reed 24, Doty 26, Ringer, 1st flight, Iron, Mulligan, Strickling 36, 2nd flight, La Torre 36, Allison, Jones 37, 3rd flight, Burke, Gullerath 38, 4th flight, Doty 37, Walter 38. (Heard): A flight, Deffenbaugh 24, Gallup 26, B flight, Taylor 24, Miller 25, Riggle 26, C flight, Shapiro 26, Rife 27, Dodge, Kitch 27.

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 3RD. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

**Ward Go Getter battery.**

**\$11 off.**

**Wards 60-mo. warranted**

**34.88** EXCHANGE REGULARLY 45.95

Wards best, most powerful battery provides up to 515 cold cranking amps of starting power. So strong that we will replace it for two full years. Save today.

**Save \$2 on our 24-mo. warranted battery.**

Up to 220 amps cold crank power. Rubber case. Type 24. 24F.

**19.88** EXCH. REG. 21.95

Fits most US cars. Free installation.

**Wards 10W 30 OIL—1 QUART**

29% OFF

**46¢** REGULARLY 65¢

Gives your car's engine good protection at both high and low temperatures. 15.60, case (24-quarts), 11.01

**Save \$2 - \$5.**

**DEPENDABLE STANDARD BRAKE SHOES 13.88**

2-WHEEL SET, EXCH.

REG. 15.99-18.99

Bonded and designed for durability and dependability. Most U.S. cars, parts only.

Labor to install drum brake shoes ..... \$37

Labor to install disc brake shoes ..... \$43

\*Wheel cylinders or caliper kits required, extra.

**39%-40% off.**

**Wards Town & Country shocks.**

Shocks worn? Get Wards heavy-duty T&C shocks. They've got a big 1 1/2" piston for extra road grip. Plus special all temp. shock fluid. In sizes for most US cars.

**5.44** EACH REGULARLY 8.99

**Dependable standard shocks.**

A great value. Wards 1" piston standard shock absorber. It's the same type and quality as on most new cars. Sizes to fit most Ford, Chevrolet cars.

**2.97** EACH REGULARLY 4.99

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**SAVE 1/3 LIVE RUBBER WIPER REFILLS**

Wipe rain and PAIR snow clean off with live rubber edges.

**1.99** REG. 2.99

**39% OFF HEAVY-DUTY JACK STAND**

1-ton static load capacity. Adjustable from 12-17" Steel.

**2.99** REG. 4.98

**SAVE \$4 TANGLEPROOF BOOSTER CABLES**

Flexible, 12', 6-gauge copper wire. For 6V, 12V batteries.

**8.88** REG. 12.98

**\$50 off.**

**Remanufactured 6, 8-cyl. engines.**

Save on any complete 6, 8-cyl. engine we sell when installed by Montgomery Ward.

**Automatic transmissions.**

**\$199** INSTALLED

'62-'73 Chev. 283 V8 alum. Power Glide

**SPECIAL EXPERT IGNITION TUNE-UP BY WARDS**

Saves gas, improves performance. Labor only. 4-, 6-CYL. 8-cyl. .... 23.88

CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU THE BUYING POWER TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED, WITHOUT DELAY!

# Make us your next pit stop.



WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAYS 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

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- COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7411
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9281

- FULLERTON harbor at orangeforpe, 714-879-2500
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-8611
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-8000

- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
- PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosemead, 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110

- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-896-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288



# Sears 20% Off Toughskins<sup>TM</sup>

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday, January 2, 3

**34% to 60% OFF**

**Children's Unpackaged Underwear**

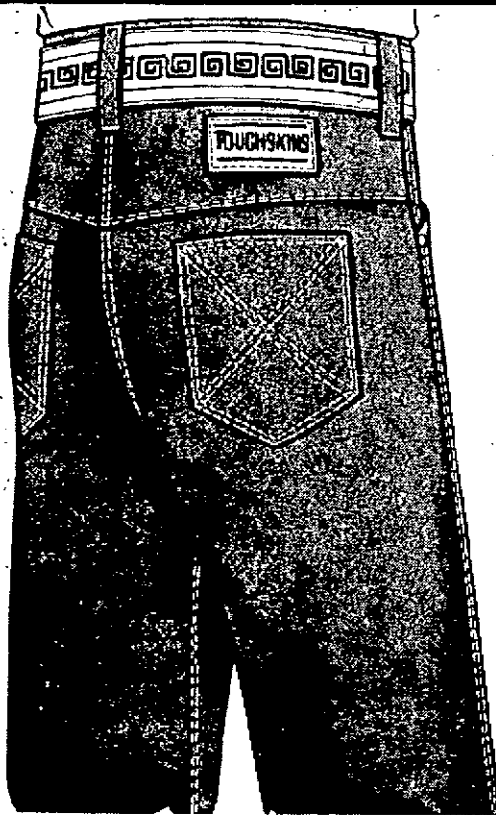
Were \$76¢ to \$1.33

Children's 3-6x  
Big Girls' 7-14  
Big Boys 8-20 **2 for \$1**

Children's Socks to Fit 3-6x  
Were 33¢ to 66¢ **4 for \$1**

Boys' Socks to Fit 8-20  
Girls' Socks to Fit 7-14

Were 83¢ to \$1.19 **3 for \$1**



## All Toughskins<sup>®</sup> Western-style Jeans

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

**4<sup>79</sup> to 7<sup>17</sup>**

Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton.

\$5.99 Boys'/Girls' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 3-6x Reg., Slim **4.79**

\$6.99 Big Girls' Solid Jeans, 7-14, Reg., Slim Big Boys' 7-12 Reg., Slim **5.57**

\$7.99 Big Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½ Big Boys' "Husky-Plus" sizes **6.37**

\$8.49 Students' Solid Jeans 25-30-in. Waist **6.77**

\$8.99 Students' Plaid Jeans, 25-30-in. Waist **7.17**

Big Boys' and Students' Belts Regular \$1.50 to \$5 **1.20 to \$4**

## Toughskins<sup>®</sup> Jackets

Children's 3-6x,  
Boys 8-20

**20% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

**CUT 39% to 52%!**

## Men's Dress Shirts

Short Sleeve  
Were \$4.99 to \$5.99

**3 for \$9**

Long Sleeve  
Were \$5.99 to \$6.99

**3 for \$10**

Solids, prints and stripes in Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> fabric for easy-care, neat wear. Sizes to fit most men.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

**CUT \$20 to \$34!**

## CLEARANCE

Men's Suits, Trios,  
Sportcoats, Leisure Suits

Were \$40 to \$99

**19<sup>97</sup> to 64<sup>97</sup>**

Selected group of men's wear in handsome styles, fashion colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Limited Quantities



# There 'auto' be a law, they're saying at KMPC

To TV or not to TV, that has been the question. Thanks to the sports-minded—and P.R. conscious—Southern California Ford dealers, Sunday's Ram-Dallas SEC championship game from the Coliseum will be televised locally—Channel 2, 1:05 p.m. The Ford people bought up the remaining 5,000 tickets, roughly \$35,000 apiece.

But while the multitudes were toasting the sellout into the early morning hours this New Year's Day, little to what all the celebrating was about? There isn't a shout about at KMPC, the Rams' radio outlet. With no local TV, KMPC's ratings figured to peak somewhere around the moon. But with local TV, well, not too many KMPC execs will be seen riding around in Fords for awhile.

Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom said he would abide by the "spirit" of the federal anti-blackout law



LOEL SCHRADER

permitted local television if the Coliseum were sold out Sunday's game. The federal statute has expired and Congress is working on renewal of it.

While C.R.'s generosity shouldn't be kissed off, it should also be noted that he might have been drawn and quartered had he elected otherwise.

The sellout was announced almost 24 hours before the deadline, which is 1 p.m. today.

Besides the Rams-Dallas game, the Pittsburgh-Oakland contest for the American Conference title will be shown on Ch. 4 at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

This one should also be a blockbuster.

The Super Bowl game between winners of the Sunday contests will be played in Miami's Orange Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 18.

THE COLLEGES offer an exciting television fare today.

New Year's Day activity begins with the Cotton Bowl game between Arkansas and Georgia at 11 a.m. on Ch. 2.

UCLA and Ohio State clash in the Rose Bowl at 2 p.m. on Ch. 4, followed by the Orange Bowl game between Oklahoma and Big Ten runnerup Michigan at 5 p.m., also on Ch. 4.

Radio station KMPC (710) will begin coverage of the Rose Bowl starting at 9 a.m. when Geoff Edwards will originate his program from atop the press box. Wink Martindale's show will begin at noon. KMPC will offer interviews of players, coaches and officials, plus traffic news from Airwatch telecasters.

Al Michaels, Steve Bailey and Dave Niehaus will handle the play-by-play and color commentary.

Underdogs have been doing well in bowl games. Perhaps it's time for another miracle in Pasadena.

## Crawlon In tops Slo-Pitch

Crawlon Inn snapped the Tigers 37-game win streak and captured the Long Beach Recreation Department's Fall Slo-Pitch crown last week.

Olympic takes a holiday tonight

There will be no live boxing from the Olympic Auditorium tonight because of the New Year's holiday.

The next live card will be Jan. 8 when bantamweights Frankie Duarte (22-2) and Seoo Luna (19-5) meet in a featured 10-round bout.

Linda Chase, Barbara Lindholm and Sylvia Ross were the Crawlon stand-outs.

Chris Engineering won Class A men's and Old Fogies Plus Four took the B.

The championship rosters:

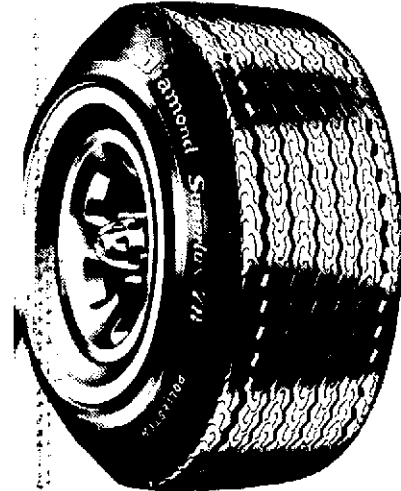
Crawlon Inn: Perri Chapin, Kristi Mummell, Debi Nolan, Lip Sheekley, Sharon Morgan, Debi Albright, Chase, Lindholm, Ross.

Chris Engineering (5): Chris Hardy, Gary Brucks, Dick Yover, Ed Hatton, Kent Durling, Steve Beely, Don Dunlop, Rick Weston, John Beich, Bob Iverson, Gary Christoperson, Greg Christoperson, Bruce Morningside. Stars: Hardy, Brucks, Iverson.

Old Fogies Plus Four (11): Kent Maddox, Rich Pierce, Gary Wicks, Louis Green, Bob Pavlovsky, Craig Conroy, Larry Randall, Wayne Kowles, Mark Nash, Gary Kimble. Stars: Pierce, Green.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978  
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

**Two Guys**  
DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS



**LIFETIME GUARANTEED**  
**HEAVY DUTY**  
**shocks**  
**2 for 18.88**  
FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR. MOST CARS.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED**  
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FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR. GROUP 27 AND 27E PLEASE ADD 3.00.

HUNTINGTON BEACH: 3882 Adams Ave.  
GOLTA: 8888 Hollister Ave.  
TORRANCE: 3433 Sepulveda Blvd.  
SOUTH GATE: 5700 Firestone Blvd.  
GARDEN GROVE: 12100 Harbor Blvd.

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8am-7pm, Sat. 8am-6pm, Sun. 10am-5pm

NORWALK: 11600 E. Alondra Blvd.  
LONG BEACH: 2270 Bellflower Blvd.  
OAKLAND VINEYARD: 2505 Vineyard Ave.  
OAKLAND VINEYARD: 2401 Seviere Rd.  
SAN BERNARDINO: 1055W 21st St.

ALHAMBRA: 2120 W. Main St.  
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CULVER CITY: 10820 Jefferson Blvd.  
NORTHridge: 8999 Balboa Blvd.  
PACIFIC: 9725 Laurel Canyon Blvd.

MANHATTAN BEACH: 1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd.

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10am-7pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 10am-3pm

ITEMS SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S DELIVERIES

**AIR WAVES:** One of the top college basketball games on the Southland schedule will be played at Pauley Pavilion Saturday when UCLA faces Notre Dame. It will be televised live at 1 p.m. on Ch. 4 (it's a national telecast) and Ch. 5 will rerun the action at 6 p.m. . . . UCLA and USC open Pacific-8 Conference action Thursday, Jan. 8, and Ch. 5 will carry both games, USC vs. Oregon State at 9 p.m. and UCLA vs. Oregon at 11:15 p.m. . . . An Olympic Games special on memorable moments from previous Olympiads will be shown on Ch. 7 Monday at 8 p.m. . . . ABC is planning on 4 1/2 hours of coverage on the Winter Olympics, which begin on Feb. 4 in Innsbruck, Austria. . . . ABC's will begin showing its Superstars competition on Jan. 11. . . . The network has scheduled live coverage of the George Foreman-Ron Lyle heavyweight fight from Las Vegas on Jan. 24.

**WEEK'S TV LOG:**  
**TODAY**—College football, Cotton Bowl, Georgia vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m.; Ch. 2: college football, Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m.; Ch. 4: college football, Orange Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Michigan, 5 p.m.; Ch. 4.  
**FRIDAY**—College basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Denver, 10:30 p.m.; Ch. 5.  
**SATURDAY**—This is the NFL, 11 a.m.; Ch. 9: tennis, Junior Davis Cup, 11 a.m.; Ch. 28: college basketball, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 1 p.m.; Ch. 4: tennis, World Mixed Doubles, 2 p.m.; Ch. 28: college basketball, San Jose State vs. Oregon, 3 p.m.; Ch. 1: pro bowling, Ford Open, 3:30 p.m.; Ch. 7: soccer, 4 p.m.; Ch. 24: Wide World of Sports (auto racing: gymnastics), 5 p.m.; Ch. 7: college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 6 p.m.; Ch. 5: NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Golden State, 8 p.m.; Ch. 5: Boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m.; Ch. 11: college basketball, tape, USC vs. Nevada Reno, 10:35 p.m.; Ch. 5.  
**SUNDAY**—NFL football, American Conference championship, Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, 10 a.m.; Ch. 4: National Conference championship, Rams vs. Dallas, 1 p.m.; Ch. 2: tennis, World Mixed Doubles, 2 p.m.; Ch. 28.  
**MONDAY**—Tennis, World Mixed Doubles, 5 p.m.; Ch. 28: Olympic Games Special, 8 p.m.; Ch. 7.  
**THURSDAY**—NHL hockey, Kings vs. Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.; Ch. 5: college basketball, tape, USC vs. Oregon State, 9 p.m.; Ch. 5: college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Oregon, 11:15 p.m.; Ch. 5.

## PRESIDENT TELEPHONES TARKENTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford telephoned Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton on Tuesday night to express condolences at the death of Tarkenton's father.

The Rev. Dallas Tarkenton Sr. died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Savannah, Ga., while he watched on television his son's final NFL game of the season.

White House deputy press secretary John Carlson said Wednesday the President reached the quarterback at Athens, Ga.

The football player was not aware of his father's death until after he left Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., where the Dallas Cowboys beat the Vikings, 17-14, in the National Conference semifinal playoffs.

## Bruins, Vols sign

UCLA announced Monday it will meet Southeastern Conference basketball power Tennessee Dec. 4, 1976, in the New Orleans Superdome.

## SMU COACH FORCED TO QUIT

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Smith resigned under pressure Tuesday night after three turbulent seasons as head football coach at Southern Methodist University, which included probation because of a dollars-for-tackles program.

SMU was slapped with a two-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for giving cash to specialty team members during the 1973 season. The school's probation had been scheduled to be lifted Jan. 7, 1976. However, SMU was summoned before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Dec. 17 to answer new allegations regarding recruiting.

Smith, who had compiled a 16-15-2 record after succeeding Hayden Fry, had two years left on his contract. Athletic director Dick Davis and associate directors Jim Brock and Louis Mann were retained.

Davis said the departure of Smith did not involve the current NCAA investigation of SMU, adding that Smith has "been under considerable pressure for a lengthy period of time. I don't mean from the university or anything,

but there have been a lot of problems."

Davis said Dr. James Zumbege, SMU president, said, "The resignation of Coach Smith and its acceptance by the university are the results of an over-all review of the situation by all concerned.

The mutual decision is based on an agreement in which SMU will honor its

present contractual agreement with coach Smith, which runs through 1977."

Smith released a prepared statement, saying, "I leave this great institution with mixed emotions. I am extremely proud of the progress of the SMU football program during the past three years I have served as head coach. Thanks to the dedication and the work of a

great staff of assistants, we have seen the football program upgraded and become much stronger under sometimes extremely difficult circumstances.

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**SALE**

★

MANY OTHER STYLES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

★

**\$26.88**  
Sale! Reg. \$32.95  
**SAVE \$6.07**

One of our most popular boots. 6 1/2" zipper boot in super soft leather. Resilient lining; long-wearing springy rubber heel. Black or brown leather.

**\$24.88**  
Sale! Reg. \$29.95  
**SAVE \$5.07**

A most popular slip-on! In gleaming patent leather. Long-wearing flexible sole; comfortable rubber heel. Lightweight. Soft cloth lining. Black or brown.

**Jarman** SHOE SHOPS

Los Cerritos Mall/Westminster Mall/Buena Park Center  
Del Amo Fashion Square/Stonewood Center



# Sears **BEDDING SALE**

**SAVE \$35 to \$105!**

**Sears-O-Pedic® Mattress or Foundation**

Regular \*99.95

Choose 504-coil innerspring or 5-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

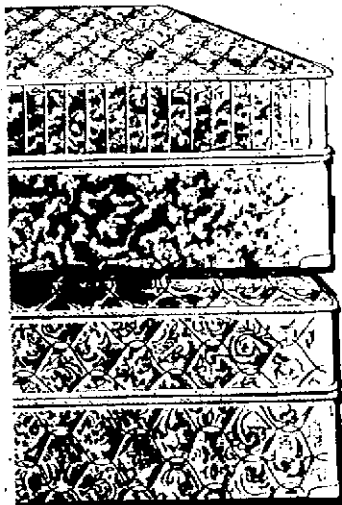
**64<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size

\*119.95 Full Mattress or Foundation — 84.88

\*319.95, 2-Pc. Queen Size Set — 234.88

\*429.95, 3-Pc. King Size Set — 324.88

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$24  
to \$98!**

**Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe  
Mattress or Foundation**

Regular  
\*119.95

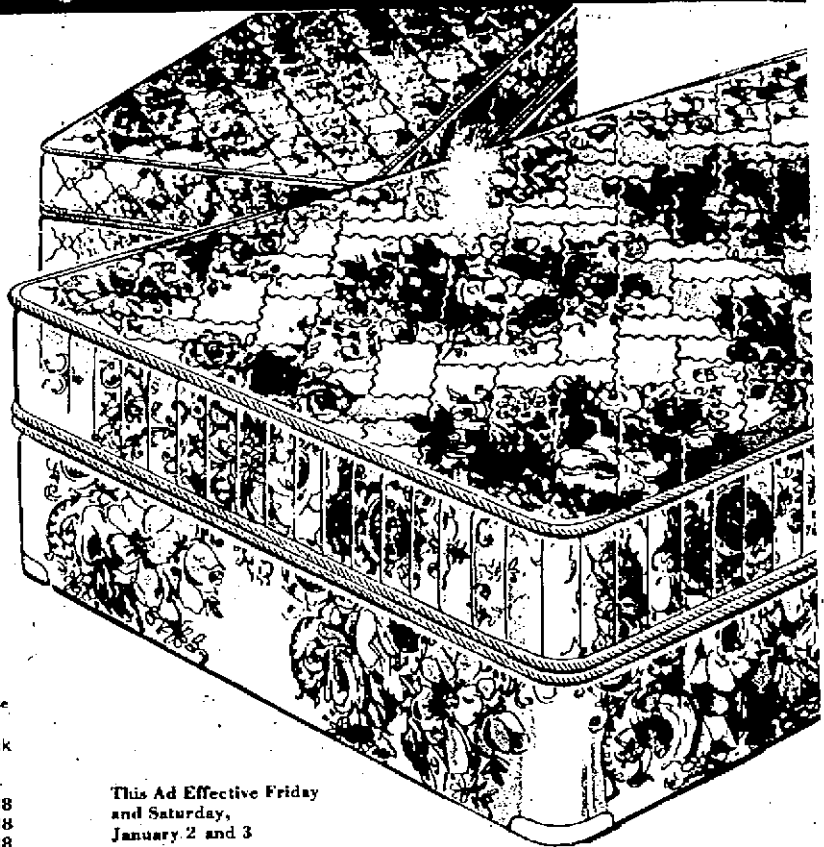
**95<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size

Firm 615-coil innerspring or 5½-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\*139.95 Full Mattress or Foundation — 111.88

\*349.95, 2-Pc. Queen Size Set — 279.88

\*489.95, 3-Pc. King Size Set — 391.88

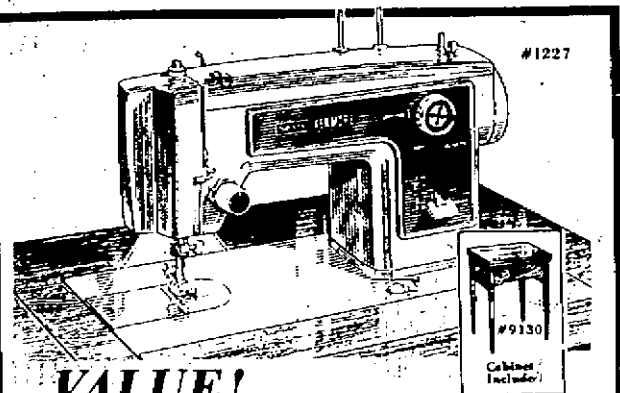


This Ad Effective Friday  
and Saturday,  
January 2 and 3

**All Carpets on SALE**

**SAVE  
14%  
to 40%  
OFF**

Sears  
Regular  
Prices



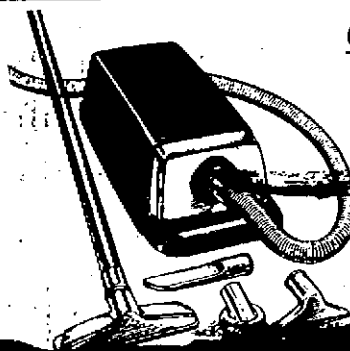
**VALUE!**

**Kenmore Zig-Zag with Cabinet**

Sears Low Price!

Sews straight, zig-zag stitches  
forward and reverse.

**\$119**



**GREAT BUY!**

**Canister Vac  
With Tools**

Low Priced!

**\$38**

Powerful 1-HP (peak  
output), 59' VCM



# Sears

# HOME APPLIANCE BUYS



**SAVE \$60!**  
**17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
 8 cu. ft. freezer\*  
 Regular \$429.99  
**\$369**  
 4.6 cu. ft. freezer, 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator,  
 twin crispers.  
 \*Freezer Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



**2-Cycle, 24-In. Washer**

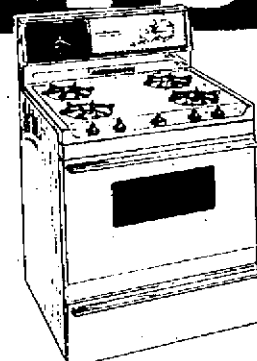
**PAIR PRICE \$318**  
 Sears Low Price

Takes only 24-inches of floor space.  
 Automatically pre-set temperatures.

**Kenmore Electric Dryer**

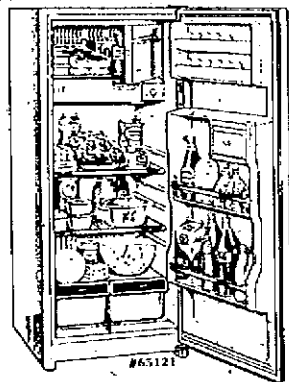
**\$129**  
 Sears Low Price

Dry clothes with heat, or fluff pillows, blankets with "Air Only".



**SAVE \$50!**  
**30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Clean Oven**  
 Regular \$329.99  
**\$279**

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.  
 30-In. Gas Range #72061 8229



**12.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer**  
 Sears Low Price  
**\$269**  
 11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1.3 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost cycle.

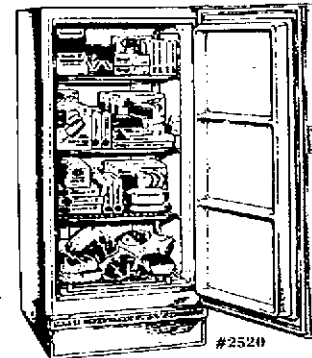
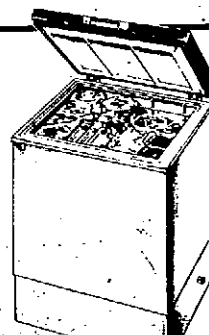
**SAVE \$20!**

**6.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**

**\$199**  
 Regular \$219.99

Thinwall insulation. Walnut-grained vinyl lid.  
 Counter-balanced lid.

This Ad Effective thru Sat., Jan. 3.



**15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**  
 Sears Low Price  
**\$269**

Grille-type shelves allow zero-degree cold air to circulate.

## Home Entertainment SALE!

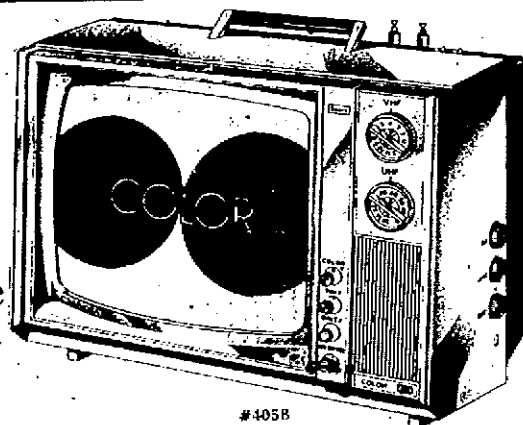


**SAVE \$100!**  
**Console COLOR TV**  
 Regular \$499.99  
**399.99**

**SAVE \$50!**

**15-Inch Portable COLOR TV**

Regular \$289.99  
**239.99**



15-inch diagonal measure picture. 5-in. oval speaker. 82% solid state hybrid chassis.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$15**

**Black and White Portable TV**

Regular \$89.99  
**74.99**

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Simulated Television Reception.



# Sears

# Sale! Auto Needs

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, Jun. 2 and 3.

## Save \$3!

**SteadyRider  
Sears Best  
Heavy Duty  
Shock  
Absorbers**

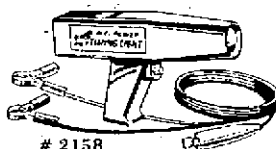
Regular \$12.99

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
each

Fit most American-made cars and most imported cars.

**FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE**

If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded if the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



**SAVE \$4!**

**DC Powered  
Timing Light**

Regular \$16.99

**12<sup>99</sup>**

For 12 volt, 4, 6, 8 cylinders.



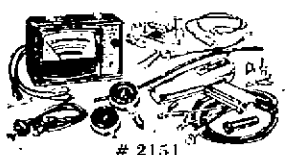
**SAVE \$4!**

**Sears Engine  
Analyzer Sale**

Regular \$29.99

**25<sup>99</sup>**

Checks dwell, RPM, point resistance, battery, alternator/generator, more.



**SAVE \$20!**

**Sute...Sears  
Testing Kit**

Regular \$99.99

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Analyzer, timing light, remote starter switch, vacuum gauge/ fuel pump tester, more.

## Save \$11 to \$21

**OFF Sears Regular  
Low Trade-in Prices**

### STEEL Belted Radial Tire

**36,000 Mile Warranty**

- 2 steel belts for durable strength
- 2 polyester cord radial plies for comfort.



SIZE		Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS				
AR78-13	5.00-13	45.00	33.75	2.02
BR78-13	7.00-13	48.00	36.00	2.16
DR78-14		56.00	42.00	2.45
E78-14	7.35-14	59.00	44.25	2.55
F78-14	7.75-14	62.00	46.50	2.67
G78-15	8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.88
HR78-14	8.55-14	73.00	54.75	3.09
G78-15	8.25-15	71.00	53.25	2.96
HR78-15	8.55-15	77.00	57.75	3.17
LR78-15	9.15-15	84.00	63.00	3.46

**Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty**

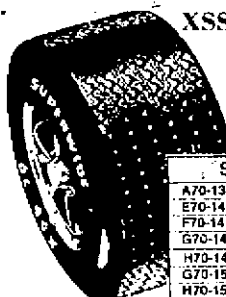
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified. If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

**United Warranty**

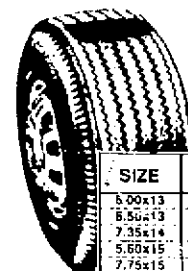
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund (charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be replaced at no charge.

### XSS-70 Superwide

Full 4 Ply  
Nylon Cord Tires  
22,000 Mile  
Warranty



SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	33.99	2.47
F70-14 7.75-14	35.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	37.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	39.99	2.96
G70-15 8.15 8.25-15	39.99	2.87
H70-15 8.45 8.55-15	40.99	3.04



Full 4 Ply  
Nylon Cord  
Tires  
12,000 Mile  
Warranty

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	12.99	1.60
6.50x13	14.99	1.77
7.35x14	19.99	1.98
7.60x15	16.99	1.79
7.75x15	21.99	2.12

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## Home Modernization Sale!

### SAVE \$126 Now!

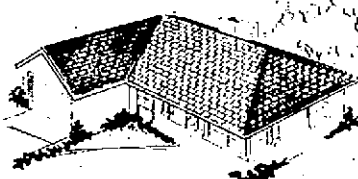
**Handsome Weatherly  
5 1/2-ft. Cabinet Sets**

Regular \$325

**\$199**

Classic weatherly in pecan color, 5 1/2-ft. set includes two 15-in. wall cabinets; 66-in. sink base; valance. Sink, faucet, countertop, plumbing and installation are extra.

**20% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices  
All Other Weatherly Cabinets and  
All Shadowline Cabinets



Installation Extra. Expert Installation  
Available by Sears Authorized Installers

### 15% OFF Entire Line of Series "15" Space Saver Counterflow and Horizontal Central Gas Furnaces

EXAMPLE:  
"15" Space Saver BOM

Regular \$299.99

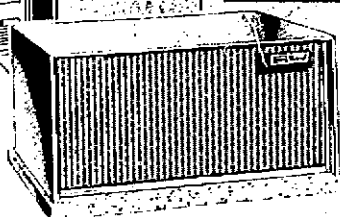
**254<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$30!** Regular \$129.99, "400"  
Gravity Wall Furnace 25M #73131 **99<sup>97</sup>**

**Pre-Season Air Conditioning Sale  
\$125 OFF Every Size Custom II  
Air Conditioning Condenser**

EXAMPLE:

30M Remote Condenser	\$470	\$345
"A" Coil	\$130	\$130
Relay	\$13	\$13
Transformer		
Regular Total Price	\$613	Sale Total Price \$488



**SAVE 15% OFF**  
Regular Prices on Shingles

**Sears 258-lb.  
FIBERGLASS SHINGLES**  
• Fire and wind-resistant  
• Won't curl, buckle or blister  
• Gives you years of long lasting protection



# 'I,P-T Bored' hits sports' funnybone

Now that everyone is in the spirit of giving ("wadia get me for Christmas? Let's swap dates for New Year's," etc.) the I.P-T Bored of Athletics offers some awards for the highs and lows of 1975.

**Sorry, All-City patches will not be awarded.**  
**Play calling of the year**—This handsome trophy goes to first-year Wilson High coach Jon (Run 'Em In) Meyer for his gutsy play-calling against Compton. Leading by a touchdown in the final three minutes, Meyer's Bruins were camped on the Compton three-yard line, facing a fourth down situation. A field goal would have clinched the contest but Meyer baffled the Compton defense with a run call and Wilson scored. After the game, Meyer was asked why he disdained the kick. "It was only third down," he noted. When it was pointed out that the run came on fourth, Meyer, a shocked expression crossing his face, retorted: "Oh, my gosh, I didn't know that."

**Penalty of the year**—No doubt about it, the winner in a landslide vote: the Poly High band director for receiving a 45-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty during halftime. Now you know why high school coaches are so "highly" paid.

**Wendell Tyler award**—Unfortunately, the Bored could not settle on one basketball dribbler to receive this coveted trophy—a pair of iron hands.

**No doz award**—The Long Beach City College-Pasadena City College faithful—all 831 of them—for witnessing the Friday afternoon clash.

**Scheduling of the year**—Long Beach City College for the same game.

**Quick-thinking trophy**—CIF commissioner Tom Byrne for his quick ruling on a baseball game rained out during the CIF playoffs. "Will the game be resumed in the inning it was halted, or restarted?" Byrne was asked. "Let me look," he said, digging for the Blue Book. He quickly read several short paragraphs and retorted: "Let me call you tomorrow."

**Mickey Mouse trophy**—Veterans Stadium, of course.

**General Telephone award**—Valencia High and its 0-44 basketball record for not making a, ahhh, connection.

**CIA-FBI interference trophy**—Radio station KION-FM for its inability to broadcast the LBCC-Pasadena football game because it "interfered" with children's programming.

**Balter of the year**—Millikan's Dick DeHaven ask him for the real story).

**Resurrection award**—Paramount quarterback Tom Madron, who was "lost for the last game with a knee injury." Madron appeared on crutches at school Friday afternoon, his knee tightly wrapped, but started against Bellflower that evening. It must be something in the Paramount atmosphere that contributes to quick healing.

**Anthony (let's keep it quiet) Comstock award**—Long Beach State's Perry Moore and Long Beach City College's Bill Barnes.

**Phone call of the year**—Given to a sweet lady, unidentified, for calling this office during the second week of CIF football playoffs and requesting the Jordan score. One percent never get the word.

**Quote of the year**—Chatting with a high school basketball coach who was asked to describe one of his "big" men. "He has slow feet, iron hands and

anything outside of two feet is a low percentage shot."

**On the serious side.**  
If anyone asked the Bored for serious honors, these awards would probably be given out thusly:



GARY ELLIS

**Football**—Chuck McAninch, who overcame tremendous odds to coach his Norwalk team to the

league title and a CIF berth. Norwalk fielded 28 players on the varsity and junior varsity. **TOTAL.** Honorable mention: Bruce Pickford of Fountain Valley for raising havoc in the playoffs despite finish-

comer to grace the high school football scene in recent years.

**Basketball**—Ron Palmer for taking Poly to the playoffs with a junior-dominated club. Honorable mention to Gahr's Tom Pryor (for the first CIF berth ever) and Lynwood's Bill Nolley.

**Baseball**—John Herbold: whether you love him or hate him, his coaching techniques, overall record and players on the professional level attest to superior dedication to

the job; Wally Kincaid of Cerritos, who has rewritten every junior college record book.

**Band**—Not everyone really cares about those 100-plus students who march on the field before every football game, until poor music is heard or the formations aren't straight.

A gold baton should be awarded by the Long Beach School District and the city to Roland Sandberg for his efforts and dedication with the Wilson High band.

VALUABLE COUPON

## 2 FOR 1

Two \$4 or \$3 tickets for the price of one!

### LONG BEACH STATE VS. COLORADO

Saturday, Jan. 3rd 8:05 p.m.

Bring this valuable coupon to the L.B. Arena Box Office at Game Time and purchase one ticket and **GET ONE FREE!**

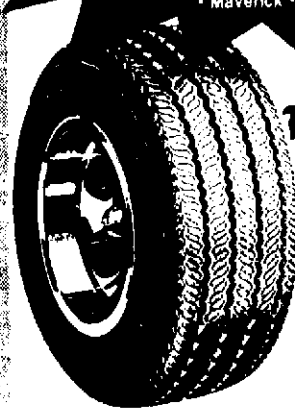
## DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD A

# Firestone

### The "TRUSTED NAME" in The Tire Business

## SUPER BUY for IMPORTS & COMPACTS

Volkswagen • Toyota • Datsun • Mazda • Vega • Pinto • Colt • Maverick • Gremlin • Fiat • Audi • Honda • Plus Others



## Firestone MINI-SPORT 2000

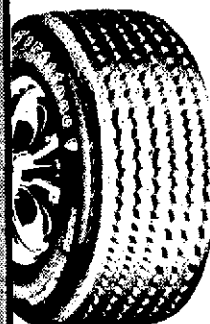
The Premium\* Tire for Imported Vehicles  
**ANY SIZE**

YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE LISTED

5.60-12 5.60-13 5.60-14  
6.00-12 6.00-13 6.45-14  
5.20-13 6.15/155-13 5.60-15  
6.00-15L

### Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

#### 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire



#### WIDE 78 SERIES

Made with four strong plies of Polyester Cord, it's big and tough and meets all government specifications. It is a tire that will deliver long mileage and great traction at an economical price.

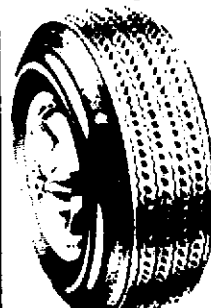
YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE LISTED

A78-13 G78-14  
B78-13 H78-14  
E78-14 G78-15  
F78-14 H78-15

## \$25.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.77 to \$2.27 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car  
WHITE WALLS ADD \$3.00

### Firestone GUARANTEED DLC-100 RETREADS



RETREAD LIMITED WARRANTY

If a Firestone brand retread becomes unserviceable in normal passenger car use for reasons other than road hazard damage, abuse, vandalism, accident, or repairable puncture, any Firestone store or dealer will replace it free (except for a service charge) providing the claim is made during the tire's first 180 days of use (proof of purchase date required). Thereafter the tire will be replaced on a pro-rata tread wear basis, charging only for the tread worn off, based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price) plus service and taxes. During the first 50% of tread wear, road hazard damage will be adjusted on a pro-rata basis or for a minimum charge of \$2.50, whichever is greater.

## ANY 13" or 15" SIZE IN STOCK! \$13.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.77 to \$2.27 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car  
White Walls add \$1.50

### DOUBLE-BELTED Firestone Strato-Streak Sup-R-Belt

Two rugged belts hold tread firm for long wear. Strong smooth riding polyester cord body combines with belts to give excellent road hazard protection.

ANY SIZE LISTED ... ONE LOW PRICE!

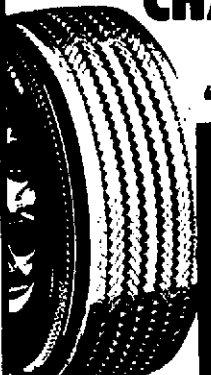
B78-13 F78-14 G78-15  
C78-13 H78-14 H78-15  
D78-14 H78-14 J78-15\*  
E78-14 F78-15 L78-15\*

\*These 2 sizes available in whitewall only

## \$30.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.88 to \$2.27 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car  
WHITE WALLS ADD \$3

### THE ECONOMY TIRE FOR SMALL CARS Firestone CHAMPION



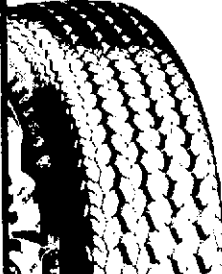
YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE LISTED

## \$15.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.50 to \$1.77 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car  
WHITE WALLS ADD \$3

### Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL 40,000 MILE TIRES

Includes New Steel Belted Radial 500, Steel-Belted Radial V-1, and Steel-Belted Radial 500.



AS LOW AS \$37.95

### Firestone WIDE OVAL SUPER SPORTS SUP-R-BELT

Choice of Raised White Letters or White Stripe • Two Ply Polyester Cord Body with Two Heavy-Duty Fiberglass Belts for Long Mileage and Strength.



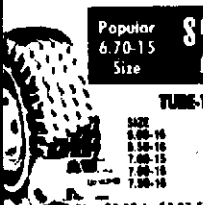
WIDE 70 SERIES YOUR CHOICE ... ANY SIZE LISTED

A70-13 F70-14 G70-15  
D70-14 G70-14 H70-15  
E70-14 F70-15

## \$40.00

Plus \$2.00 to \$3.00 F.E.T. & Tire Off Car

### Firestone TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRE



Popular 6.70-15 Size \$25.73

TUBE TYPE  
TUBELESS  
TUBELESS EXCHANGE

### Firestone TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVALS

Wide all-wheel Truck Tire for Stability, Flexibility, Mobility, and a Smooth Ride ...



LOW \$46.20 AS

YOUR CHOICE  
MAG WHEELS \$29.95



### 12-ft. copper BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

Heavy-duty, 110-strand copper cables. For use with all 12-volt batteries. Highly flexible cable and coating.



\$266 PER SET

### CHARGE-IT ...



PRICED AS SHOWN AT FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES. CHECK YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER FOR HIS COMPETITIVE PRICE

**Bellflower**  
17099 Bellflower Blvd.  
867-1713  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-5

**Lakewood Center**  
5253 Lakewood Ave.  
630-6241  
Open Mon. & Fri. 9-7:30  
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-6  
Sat. 9-5

**Norwalk**  
12222 E. Imperial Hwy., Norwalk  
863-8744  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-5

**Cerritos**  
11555 Santa St.  
Autos. from Ford  
924-5544  
Open 9-9 Mon., Tues. & Fri.  
Tues. & Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

**Carson Mall**  
20707 S. Avalon Blvd.  
538-2500  
Open 9-8 Sat. 9-6  
Sun. 11-5

**Long Beach**  
1635 Lakewood Blvd.  
at the Traffic Circle  
597-8851  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-5

**Downey**  
6041 Firestone  
1 mi. E. of Paramount  
861-9238  
Open Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

**San Pedro**  
527 S. Pacific Ave.  
547-3395  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-5

**Los Alamitos**  
11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
430-7559  
(714) 826-5120  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

**Long Beach**  
Twin No. 7th St.  
2000 Cherry Ave.  
426-5557  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

**Long Beach**  
1101 E. Pacific Co. Hwy.  
591-3634  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

**Wilmington**  
233 E. Washington  
834-7261  
Open 9-5 Sat. 9-1



## LEASE OR BUY

### JUST CALL 599-3511

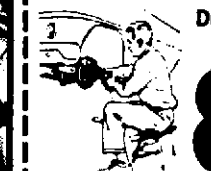
AND WE WILL BE RIGHT OVER TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF A BRAND NEW OR PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLAC.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
599-3511

### FRONT END ALIGNMENT and 2 FRONT SHOCK ABSORBERS

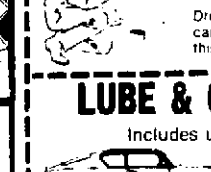


We Align Your Front End & Replace Your Two Front Shock Absorbers With Famous Monroe-Matic® Shock Absorbers

## \$35.99

American Cars Parts Extra If Necessary  
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY—OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 3, 1976

### REPAK & GREASE SEALS



Repack front wheel bearings and install new front grease seals. Drum brake cars only at this price

## \$4.88

### LUBE & OIL CHANGE



Includes up to 5 quarts of Quality Oil & Expert Chassis Lubrication

## \$5.88

Both for ANY CAR

### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

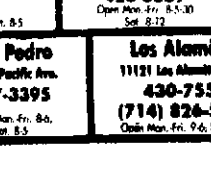


Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

## \$14.00

American Cars  
Parts extra if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars

### FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE



Replace front Disc pads Machine both Front Rotors

## \$52.88

Any American Car  
Calipers rebuilt \$14.88 each  
SINGLE PISTON SYSTEM

### BRAKE OVERHAUL



Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels are linings, turn drums, install NEW return springs, new front grease seals, replace front bearings and inspect system

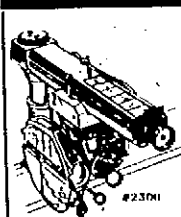
## \$68.66

Drum type  
All American Cars except return springs. All parts listed. Add \$7 for each NEW wheel cylinder



# Sears Power Tool SALE!

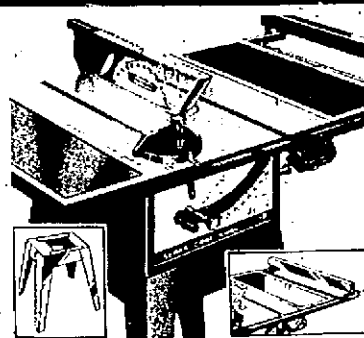
Most items at reduced prices



**SAVE \$50.99!**  
Craftsman 12"  
Radial Arm Saw  
Reg. \$399.99 **\$349**



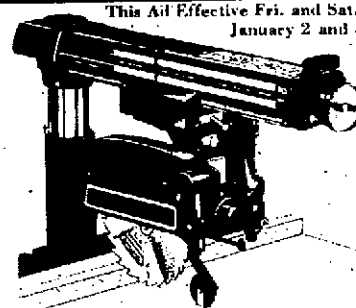
**SAVE \$80.99!**  
Craftsman 12"  
Table Saw Combo  
Reg. \$419.99 **\$369**



**SAVE \$70!**  
Craftsman 10-inch  
Table Saw Combination

Regular \$329.99 **259<sup>99</sup>**

With big work surface. Rugged motor develops up to 1-HP. Partially assembled. #29904.



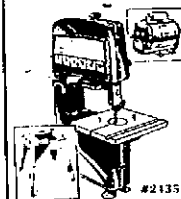
This Ail Effective Fri. and Sat.,  
January 2 and 3

**SAVE \$40!**

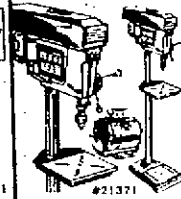
Craftsman 10-inch  
Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$269.99 **229<sup>99</sup>**

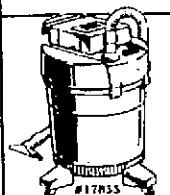
Really powerful 10-inch radial saw! Built-in motor develops up to 2-HP. Partially assembled. #2311.



**SAVE \$49.98!**  
Craftsman Band  
Saw Combination  
Reg. \$239.97 **239<sup>99</sup>**



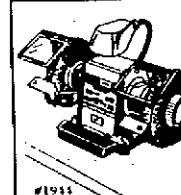
**SAVE \$59.99!**  
Craftsman  
Drill Press  
Reg. \$319.98 **259<sup>99</sup>**



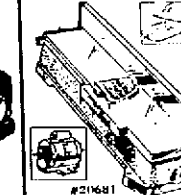
**SAVE \$20!**  
Craftsman 8-Gal.  
Home-N-Shop Vac  
Reg. \$39.99 **39<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$30!**  
Craftsman  
Welder Outfit  
Reg. \$179.99 **149<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$10! 1/2-HP**  
Bench Grinder  
Reg. \$99.99 **89<sup>99</sup>**  
Stand for Grinder. #2961 29.99



**SAVE \$59.95!**  
Craftsman  
Jointer Combo.  
Reg. \$319.91 **259<sup>99</sup>**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER!**  
Latex Fashion Flat



**SAVE 50%  
Gallon**

Warranted 5 ways: 1-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot-resistant and 5 year durability. #90005. Regular \$10.99 **5<sup>49</sup>** gal.



**SAVE \$2 Gal.!**  
Interior Latex  
Semi-Gloss Paint  
Reg. \$6.99 **4<sup>99</sup>** gal. #70005

Full Warranty at Time of Application  
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified  
When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	2 Coats	3 Coats	4 Coats	5 Coats
90005	✓	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
70005		1 Yr.			

Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

**Shop Sears for These Spectacular Buys!**



**SAVE \$6!**  
Portable Radiant Heater  
Fan-forced heater with automatic thermostat, tip-over switch. Uses 1400 watts. U.L. listed. Reg. \$22.99 **16<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$6!**  
Dual-Heat Radiant Heater  
Choose 1250 or 1500 watt settings on this portable fan-forced heater. U.L. listed. Reg. \$26.99 **20<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$5.99 on 2 Boxes!**  
Heady-duty Detergent

Separately \$15.98 **2 20-LB. BOXES 9<sup>99</sup>**

Phosphate-free and economical — 1/2 cup does average family washload.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE 40%!**

**Bundle of 5 Grade #1 Roses**  
Varieties: Chrysler Imperial, Queen Elizabeth, Forty Niner, Peace, K.T. Marshall. Separately \$9.95 **5<sup>94</sup>**

85.97 Bundle of 3 Grade #1 Climbers 3.97  
82.19, 2 Cu. Ft. Planter Mix 1.47



**SAVE 40%!**  
Liquid Laundry  
Detergent

Regular \$6.49

1-gal. size **3<sup>77</sup>**

Phosphate-free. Use in hot or cold, hard or soft water.



# Rose Bowl lineups Penguins skate past Kings, 5-1

UCLA	W.L.	Pos.	W.L.	Ohio State
Norm Andersen	167	SE	184	Lenny Willis
Gus Coppers	269	LT	270	Chris Ward
Phil McKinley	260	LG	242	Ted Smith
Mitch Kahn	226	C	260	Rick Applegate
Randy Cross	246	RG	231	Bill Lukens
Jack DeMartino	270	RT	252	Scott Dannelley
Don Pederson	226	TE	232	Larry Kain
John Sciarra	178	QB	172	Cornelius Greene
Wendell Tyler	184	LT	182	Archie Griffin
Eddie Ayers	185	RB	246	Pete Johnson
Wally Henry	187	FL-WB	192	Brian Basehagel

UCLA	W.L.	Pos.	W.L.	Ohio State
Pete Pele	265	LT	246	Eddie Beamon
Cliff Frazier	254	NG	224	Chunky Brown
Manu Tuasosopo	235	RT	242	Nick Buonamici
Dale Curry	216	LT	227	Pat Curto
Raymond Bell	215	LILB	220	Ed Thompson
Terry Tautolo	224	RILB	231	Ken Kuhn
Raymond Burks	205	ROLB	228	Bob Brudzinski
Barney Person	181	LC	176	Craig Cassidy
Harold Hardin	171	RC	188	Bruce Ruhl
Oscar Edwards	181	SS	186	Tim Fox
Pat Schmidt	179	FS	177	Ray Griffin

## Rose Bowl statistics

Year	Opp.	Score	O. St. coach	O. St. coach	Player of Game	A
1925	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Pat Haden	106,721
1926	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	C. Greene	105,247
1927	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	S. Cunningham	104,849
1928	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Jim Plunkert	103,609
1929	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Jack Crabtree	100,000
1930	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Frank Leggett	99,191
1931	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Frank Morrison	100,000
1932	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Harold Miller	100,000
1933	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Charley Trippi	93,000

Year	Opp.	Score	O. St. coach	O. St. coach	Player of Game	A
1934	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Sammy Stephens	98,274
1935	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	W. Kowalczyk	100,000
1936	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Bill Wells	100,000
1937	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	B. Munn	100,000
1938	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	Buddy Young	93,000
1939	USC	13-17	W. Hayes	J. McKay	UCLA Player	93,000

Score by quarters.

UCLA	OHIO STATE
58	127
12	62
17	127
29	127
12	127

## OFFENSE (Individual)

UCLA: Rushing—Tyler 187 carries for 1,215 yards, three touchdowns; Schlarf 137 for 586, 14 touchdowns; Ayers 112 for 388, 10 touchdowns; Lee 55 for 259, five touchdowns; Brown 52 for 241, five touchdowns; Passing—Sciarra 61 completions in 125 attempts (48.4 per cent) for 1,101 yards, six touchdowns, 12 interceptions; Dankowski 2 completions in 4 attempts (50 per cent) for 55 yards, no touchdowns; Scharf 14 completions in 25 attempts (56 per cent) for 337 yards, four touchdowns, 10 interceptions; Receiving—Andersen 12 for 211 yards, no touchdowns; Walker 10 for 244, one touchdown; Pederson 9 for 158 yards, four touchdowns; Reese 7 for 137 yards, no touchdowns; Sapp 5 for 122 yards, one touchdown.

OHIO STATE: Rushing—A. Griffin 248 carries for 1,357 yards, four touchdowns; Johnson 208 for 889 yards, 10 touchdowns; Greene 121 for 443, eight touchdowns; Logan 23 for 189, two touchdowns.

## Season results

UCLA (8-2-1)	OHIO STATE (11-0)
UCLA 37, Iowa State 21.	Ohio State 21, Mich. St. 0.
UCLA 34, Tennessee 28.	Ohio State 17, Penn St. 9.
UCLA 20, Air Force 20 (tie).	Ohio State 32, N. Carolina 7.
Ohio State 41, UCLA 20.	Ohio State 41, UCLA 20.
UCLA 31, Stanford 21.	Ohio State 49, Iowa 0.
UCLA 37, Wash. St. 23.	Ohio State 56, Wisconsin 0.
UCLA 28, California 14.	Ohio State 36, Purdue 6.
Washington 17, UCLA 13.	Ohio State 24, Indiana 14.
UCLA 50, Oregon 17.	Ohio State 40, Illinois 3.
UCLA 31, Oregon St. 9.	Ohio State 38, Minnesota 6.
UCLA 26, USC 22.	Ohio State 21, Michigan 14.

## WOLFPACK UPSET—

(Continued from C-1)

Kendra lofted a 39-yard touchdown pass to running back Arthur Owens.

"We have a good mud passing attack," said Bowden. "The mud helped

## 'BAMA WINS

(Continued from C-1)

touchdown-saving tackle, but the run started a Lion drive that resulted in Bahr's second field goal, a 37-yarder that trimmed the Tide lead to 10-6 four minutes into the final quarter.

It was then that Alabama's vaunted ground attack finally began to move, maintaining possession for eight minutes on a drive to the Penn State eight. Ridgeway closed out the scoring moments later on a 28-yard field goal with 3:19 remaining.

neutralize their secondary which we thought was the strong point of their defense."

Kendra, who was voted the most valuable offensive player of the game, passed for 202 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yard strike to split end Scott MacDonal.

"We knew we had to open up some to be effective," said Kendra, a sophomore. "They were covering our receivers very closely."

North Carolina running back Ted Brown, the game's leading rusher with 159 yards on 21 carries, was disappointed at his over-all play. One run covered 54 yards.

"I may have gained well on a few plays, but throughout the game I didn't play as well as I thought I should," said Brown.

Alabama	207-13
Penn State	60-33
Ala.-FG Ridgeway 25	
PS—FG Bahr 4	
Ala.—Kick 14 run (Ridgeway kick)	
PS—FG 37 Bahr	
Ala.—Ridgeway 28	
A—75:21	

North Carolina State	7 3 0 0-10
West Virginia	0 6 0 7-13
NCI—Adams 1 run (Sherrill kick)	
WV—FG Sherrill 3	
WVA—Owens 39 pass from Kendra (kick failed)	
WVA—MacDonald 30 pass from Kendra (kick failed)	
A—45:14	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Penn State, Taylor 1236.	
Geise 846, Andrews 522, Alabama, Sherrill 846, Davis 1232, Stock 877.	
RECEIVING—Penn State, Celis 218, Pritchett 213, Shuler 211, Alabama, Newsome 497, Harris 249, Stock 234.	
PASSING—Penn State, Andrews 8-14, 201, Alabama, Todd 10-124, 210.	

## HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued from C-1)

Conrad's name. How in the name of Pete Rozelle could Dobler have gotten away with his constant holding of Merlin Olsen, among others, play-after-play in full view of more than 70,000 witnesses? Another case for securing qualified officials immediately!

—The Rams and Steelers opened as six-point favorites for their playoff games Sunday, and the odds-makers' opinions are good enough for the HHH System. Pittsburgh is no one-shot Super Bowl team, but I must confess that I am surprised the Rams have performed so admirably lately in advancing to the final playoff game. Chuck Knox's men aren't spectacular, but they keep winning and now I believe they are in perfect condition for the final tournament games. That statement probably comes as a shock to Joe Scibelli, but Howard Cosell isn't the only one who tells it like it is, Jose.

## Georgia, Arkansas collide

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas is a touchdown favorite over Georgia in the 40th Cotton Bowl Classic today with little at stake but pride and a chance to jump into the Top 10 in the final college football rankings.

The 18th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and their strong running game and "Swarming Red Ant" defense joust the 12th-ranked Bulldogs, who rally around brilliant broken field runner Glynn Harrison and their "Junkyard Dog" defense.

Both teams battled long-shot odds on the path to the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas shocked then second-ranked Texas A&M 31-6 on Dec. 6 to throw the Southwest Conference championship in a three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas Longhorns. Arkansas got the Cotton Bowl berth because they hadn't played in the class since 1966.

Georgia began the year picked for the Southeast Conference's second division but tied for runnerup. Each team brings a 9-2 record into the game, which is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 72,000.

Georgia was at least the Cotton Bowl's third choice as a guest team. Notre Dame and Southern California were being strongly considered but both suffered losses on bowl picking Saturday in November.

## OKLAHOMA MIGHT PASS

(Continued from ' )

conference as Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

Besides Bell's 1,335 yards, Rob Lytle chipped in with 1,008. Oklahoma's top runner, Joe Washington, gained 871 yards.

"In my opinion, Gordon Bell has been getting slighted by the media this year," Schembechler said. "He's one of the best backs in the country. But this Michigan team is almost devoid of super-star thinking. No one thinks he's better than any other player."

While Oklahoma's turnovers have drawn national attention — like eight in a row against Kansas in its only loss — Michigan is right up there with the Sooners in giveaways. The Wolverines threw 12 interceptions and lost 19 of 26 fumbles while Oklahoma was intercepted 10 times and lost 24 of its 58 fumbles.

## TV lineups

MICHIGAN	OKLAHOMA
1. Wood, K	1. Henderson, B
2. Bell, TB	2. Blevins, QB
3. Louch, QB	3. DiRienzo, QB
4. Zuber	4. Davis, QB
5. Howard, DB	5. Owens, SE-P
6. Elzinga, QB	6. Fitch, CB
7. Hicks, S	7. Anderson, CB
8. Pickett, DB	8. Sims, HB
9. Kump, DB	9. Williams, HB
10. Bolden, DB	10. Washington, HB
11. Muckelbauer, TB	11. Reese, S
12. Johnson, SE	12. Van Camp, CB
13. Davis, FB	13. Davis, FB
14. Dufek, W	14. Rogers, HB
15. Smith, WB	15. Thomas, LB
16. Davis, LB	16. Peacock, HB
17. Morris, DE	17. Linder, FB
18. Lytle, FB	18. Elrod, DE
19. Mackall, LB	19. Buchanan, C
20. Carr, C	20. Cunningham, NG
21. Davis, AG	21. Davis, AG
22. DeShazo, C	22. Roberts, C
23. Donahue, G	23. Roberts, C
24. Miles, G	24. Baidarshewer, T
25. Kirk, T	25. Kurbath, T
26. Hatt, T	26. Bryant, DT
27. Henderson, DT	27. Taylor, DT
28. Downing, T	28. Evans, G
29. Dufek, T	29. Warren, DT
30. Morris, DT	30. Morris, DT
31. Dufek, DT	31. Morris, DT
32. Schirra, TE	32. Brooks, SE
33. Schirra, TE	33. Lund, TE
34. Schirra, TE	34. Schirra, TE
35. Schirra, TE	35. Schirra, TE
36. Schirra, TE	36. Schirra, TE
37. Schirra, TE	37. Schirra, TE
38. Schirra, TE	38. Schirra, TE
39. Schirra, TE	39. Schirra, TE
40. Schirra, TE	40. Schirra, TE
41. Schirra, TE	41. Schirra, TE
42. Schirra, TE	42. Schirra, TE
43. Schirra, TE	43. Schirra, TE
44. Schirra, TE	44. Schirra, TE
45. Schirra, TE	45. Schirra, TE
46. Schirra, TE	46. Schirra, TE
47. Schirra, TE	47. Schirra, TE
48. Schirra, TE	48. Schirra, TE
49. Schirra, TE	49. Schirra, TE
50. Schirra, TE	50. Schirra, TE

## SCOREBOARD

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia Flyers	22	11	1	45
N.Y. Islanders	22	11	1	45
Atlanta	19	14	4	42
N.Y. Rangers	15	14	4	34

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	13	19	4	30
Vancouver	13	19	4	30
St. Louis	13	19	4	30
Minnesota	12	22	2	26
Kansas City	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
Detroit	11	21	4	26
Washington	3	29	1	7

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
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Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
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Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
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Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
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Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
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Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	26
San Jose	11	23	4	26

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	20	11	1	41
Los Angeles	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	34
San Jose	11	23	4	



# Sears

**CUT 43% to 63%!**



**Women's Fashion Sandals**  
Were \$6.99 to \$10.99  
Spring '74

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 46% to 50%!**



**Women's Casual Shoes**  
Were \$13 to \$14  
Spring '75

**6<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 25% to 70%!**



**Women's Popular Sandals**  
Were \$3.99 to \$9.99  
Spring '74

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 25% to 62%!**



**Women's Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$3.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 37% to 58%!**



**Women's Rope Trim Sandals**  
Were \$7.99 to \$12  
Spring '75

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 35% to 61%!**



**Women's Dress Sandals**  
Were \$14 to \$23  
Fall '74

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 25% to 62%!**



**Children's Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$3.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 50%**



**Children's Cotton Corduroy Shoes**  
Were \$5.99  
Spring '74

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 29% to 43%!**



**Men's Dress Shoes**  
Were \$23.99 to \$29.99  
Spring '75

**16<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 20% to 50%!**



**Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 50%!**



**Men's Cotton Canvas Sport Casuals**  
Were \$7.99  
Fall '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 20% to 55%!**



**Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$8.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 20% to 50%!**



**Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 44%!**



**Men's, Big Boys' Action Casuals**  
Were \$8.99  
Spring '75

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 20% to 50%!**



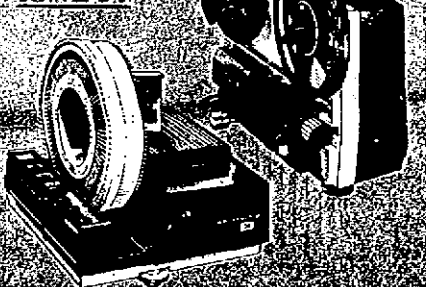
**Men's Cotton Deck Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**Projector SALE**

**SAVE**

**SAVE \$10  
to \$20!**



**Movie or Slide Projector**

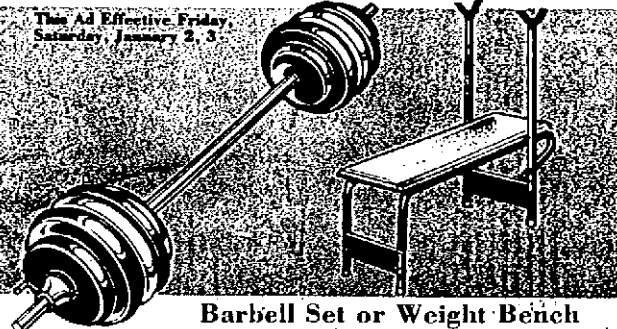
Du-all movie projector with zoom lens. WHISPER-MATIC® III slide projector with remote control.

Regular \$89.99  
to \$99.99  
**79<sup>97</sup>**  
each

**Photofinishing:**

Color Film Developed and Printed  
\$2.97, 12 Exposure Prints 1.97  
\$4.11, 20 Exposure Prints 2.97  
\$1.56, 20 Exposure Slide 1.19

This Ad Effective Friday,  
Saturday, January 2, 3



**Barbell Set or Weight Bench**

**100-lb. Barbell Set with Rotating Sleeve**  
Includes: 2, 15 lb. plates, 4, 10-lb. plates, 4, 5-lb. plates, Has 68-in. barbell bar.

**Weight bench has steel tube frame construction, padded vinyl seat. 19" high, 250 lb. weight capacity.**

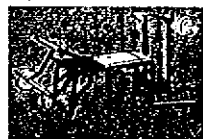
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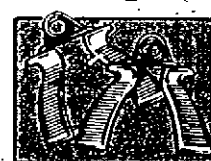
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# 'Sexes Challenge' fires new debate

**By ALLEN WOLFE**  
Staff Writer

One might say it was pre-ordained to happen. First, there was the celebrated "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match between Bobby Riggs, the aged, vitamin pill-popping, sports hustler extraordinaire, and Margaret Court, the demure queen of women's tennis.

Riggs so embarrassed Mrs. Court with his powder puff attack that women's libbers hung their flags at half staff.

Then Bobby threw it all away six months later when Billy Jean King won the "Battle of the Sexes" Round No. 2 at the Houston Astrodome. So now the score stands: men 1, women 1—but not for long.

The idea of man vs. woman competition is a salable item, particularly on a nationwide television hookup. The Riggs-Bille Jean King extravaganza drew one of the largest

audience shares in the history of televised sports when it was beamed in 1973.

Now two Southern California promoters, Sheldon A. Saltman and Tommy Cook, have expanded the "Sexes theme" to its fullest extent by creating "Challenge of the Sexes," a round-robin series featuring top male and female athletes competing against one another in 16 different sports, including four winter disciplines—slalom ski racing, freestyle skiing, figure skating and speed skating.

Trans World International, an independent sports packager responsible for such recently televised events as the "Superstars" and the Wimbledon tennis championships, is the producer of "Challenge of the Sexes."

The CBS Television Network has purchased the package and will show the competition on 10 weekly, one-half hour specials beginning Saturday, Jan. 10. A major portion of "Challenge of the Sexes" was taped four months ago at Mission Viejo, including such segments as



tennis, skydiving, rodeo, bowling, swimming, diving, golf, obstacle course, pocket billiards, table tennis, gymnastics and basketball.

The competition in winter sports obviously had to be delayed until sufficient weather conditions—enough snow and ice—arrived to tape the slalom ski racing, freestyle skiing, figure skating and speed skating segments.

Keystone, a multi-purpose winter resort located 72 miles west of Denver, Colo., will host the competition this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The segments to be taped are:

- **Special Slalom:** Hank Kashiwa, current world pro ski racing champion, challenging Kiki Cutter, a former U.S. Olympian and winner of three FIS World Cup races as a member of the U.S. Alpine Team.
- **Freestyle Skiing:** Four freestyle skiing champions challenging each other in ballet, aerial and mogul contests. They are Suzy Chaffee, ranked fifth over-all in the Professional Freestyle Association standings last season; Robert Young, No. 1-ranked aerialist last year; Genia Fuller, current women's national freestyle champion, and Wayne Wong, the originator of many freestyle disciplines and the sport's first superstar.
- **Speed Skating:** To be held on Keystone Lake, with Neil Blatchford, holder of several U.S. national speed skating records, challenging Anne Henning, the 1972 Olympic gold medalist.
- **Figure Skating:** Gordon McKellen, U.S. senior men's figure skating champion, challenging Melissa Militano, national pairs titlist.

With the exception of speed skating, all the winners will receive \$5,000 and the runners-up \$2,500. In speed skating, the winner will receive \$2,500, the runner-up \$1,000. Adjusted handicaps for the events have not been established and will not be announced until the day before the competitions are to take place.

Vin Scully, voice of the Dodgers and part-time CBS sports announcer, will be the commentator for "Challenge of the Sexes" while Suzy Chaffee, one of the competitors, will double as color commentator.

Will the males assert their supremacy or will the women's libbers "have their day?" Watch and find out.

**SNOW REPORT**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
GOLDMINE—12 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
HOLADAY—20 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
SKI SUNRISE—12 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
MAJESTIC—12 inches, custom hard pack, good, daily.  
SNOW SUMMIT—4-6 inches, custom hard pack, very good, daily.

**HIGH RIBBON**  
ALPINE MEADOWS—15-20 inches, packed powder and hard pack, fair, daily.  
RANGER PASS—27 inches, hard pack, poor to fair, daily.  
BEAR VALLEY—16 inches, hard pack, poor to fair, daily.  
FOREAL RIDGE—18 inches, hard pack, fair, daily.  
DODGE RIDGE—5-15 inches, hard pack, poor, daily.  
HEAVENLY VALLEY—2 inches fresh powder, 12-24 inches total, hard pack and powder, fair, daily.  
HOLCOMB—15 inches, hard pack, poor to fair, daily.  
KIRKWOOD—2 inches fresh powder, 14-24 inches total, hard pack and powder, fair to good, daily.  
MAMMOTH—12 inches fresh powder, 28 inches total, packed powder, good, daily.  
NORTSTAR—5-11 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.  
SIERRA SKI RANCH—12 inches fresh powder, 11-22 inches total, good, daily.  
SQUAW VALLEY—3-5 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.  
SUGAR BOWL—12-16 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.

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**Top Czech skier granted U.S. citizenship**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald Ford has signed a bill granting star skier Jana Hlavaty of Czechoslovakia permanent United States residency so that she can become a member of this nation's ski team at the 1976 Winter Olympics, the White House announced Wednesday.

Miss Hlavaty is one of the world's best cross-country skiers.

The bill, which Congress passed before beginning its holiday recess, expedites Miss Hlavaty's eligibility date for becoming an American citizen, a White House spokesman said.

**JAN. 3 AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER**  
**JAN. 11**  
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ALL-STAR SKI MEET 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM  
SKI RACE MEET 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM  
SKI RACE MEET 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
SKI RACE MEET 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM  
SKI RACE MEET 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

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**Kentucky St. falls, still nation's No. 1**

By The Associated Press

Kentucky State may lose on the basketball court, but they continue to win at the polls.

Despite losing a 106-63 decision to Louisville last week, the Thoroughbreds continued to run ahead of the field in the Associated Press' College Division poll, leading runnerup Alcorn State by a slim nine-point margin.

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ER70/14 (185/14)	33.88	HR70/14 (235/14)	39.88	AR78/13 (165/13)	27.88

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165/13	\$31.95	155/15	\$29.95
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165/14	\$32.95	185/14	\$37.95

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AT-15 (185/15)	29.95	BT-15 (185/15)	34.95	80-15 (195/15)	49.95
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# 'Things could be worse'—Jones

## Up-down 49ers return

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Things, Dwight Jones conceded Wednesday, could be worse.

"If you're only going to win once in a three-game tournament you're better off winning the last one," Jones said while shepherding his Long Beach State basketball team back from Oklahoma City and a seventh-place finish in the 40th All-College Basketball Tournament.



**DICK BOWDER**  
"Rockin' 'N' Rollin' 49er's End Losing Streak"

The Long Beach State 49ers 31-80 win over Purdue was more than just another loss. If you have been following the 49ers, you know it ended a losing streak that had lasted 10 games. It was a "must" win as they were trying to end a losing streak.

Now that the 49ers have the enthusiasm and good mental attitude that a victory inspires, they'll meet Colorado, Saturday night in the Long Beach Arena. Let's start a "winning" streak!

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"One of the interesting things about sports is that the emphasis is on the negative when you are losing and on the positive when you are winning," he said. "If we had won the first game and then lost the last two, our kids would have come home with a lot of self-doubt, such as we had when we lost our first two games in the tournament."

But the win Tuesday to last-second, 81-80 decision over Bowling Green will have a very positive affect on our players.

The triumph, however, doesn't mean the 49ers, 4-1 on the season, have it made from here on in.

"It shows the kids that when they play well they have a chance to win," Jones said. "They know that when they play badly, as they did in the first two games, they have very little chance of coming out on top."

"It puts us in a position much like last year when we beat Montana in the consolation game of the Arizona State tournament. We're back home now and we have a chance to establish a little momentum."

The 49ers, who have lost only twice in their last 91 home games, are in the Long Beach Arena twice in the next five days, hosting Colorado Saturday night and L.A. State Monday night.

To Jones, one of the most important aspects of getting the 49ers home for an extended period of time for the first time since Dec. 10 is practice.

"Now we're going to get a chance to practice on the things we've been doing wrong in games," he said. "We had 51 days of practice to learn things, then when the season

began we lost. Richard Johnson, Dan Marques and Glen Gerke because of injuries."

"That meant we had to make all kinds of adjustments and we haven't had a full practice since Dec. 10, so we've got people doing things that they've never done in practice."

Noting that the 49ers would drill today and Friday, Jones added, "You learn to play basketball in practice, not in games."

## Anderson: luck just dogs him

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Being in the right place at the right time has played a big part in the life of Gary Anderson.

A home-grown Long Beach product, Anderson was fresh from graduation from Cal-Poly Pomona and pondering his basketball future three years ago when a beacon from his past beckoned him to coach the Wilson High junior varsity. His fortunes had just begun.

Late this fall Long Beach City College assistant basketball coach Dick Dawdy resigned following his promotion to a high administrative position. That's where Anderson, after a two-and-a-half year stint at Wilson, put his sixth sense to work again.

"I just called Bill (LBCC coach Fraser) and casually asked about the position," said the 24-year old Poly grad. "I guess I showed a lot of interest in the position, because here I am."

Anderson's uncanny ability to make the right move at the right time stems from his basketball history.

A graduate of Poly, Anderson played under then-Poly junior varsity coach Butch Taylor in 1968, before moving up to the varsity the following year. His off-court relationship with Taylor, who was coaching for the first time in 1968, led to Anderson's first coaching post when Taylor moved to Wilson and became head coach in 1973 after Fraser left the position and replaced Lute Olsen at LBCC.

"We became pretty close after that year," he reflected about Taylor. "We got to know each other well and became good friends. It really paid off."

Anderson continued his basketball fortunes at LBCC under Olsen and played on two Metropolitan Conference championship teams and one state title. Ironically, Olsen was in his first year of college basketball when Anderson arrived.

"We lost the state championship in 1970 in triple overtime to Compton," he recounted. "That was a year all the freshmen vowed to win the state title in 1971, and we did. I'm very proud of that." Anderson gained all-Metropolitan Conference honors in 1971. He's 20th on the LBCC all-time scoring list with 748 points.

Yet replacing the popular Dawdy, affectionately nicknamed "the happy helper" during his four-year tenure, is a difficult chore.

"Coming to college basketball from high school is a challenge," Anderson admitted. "Since the position opened up late (Wilson had undergone its first scrimmage) I had to move in fast. I felt bad about leaving some of those kids at Wilson because it may sound corny—but I got attached to a lot of them, and I didn't think it was right to run out on them after the season began."

"The big difference in college ball is the maturity of the players and the game. Here the coaches scout each other, know everything about each other and have a good knowledge of the game."

★ ★ ★

**49ER FOOTNOTES:** Even practice isn't that simple for the 49ers. The campus gym is closed while the floor is being resurfaced so Jones' first order of business Wednesday was finding a practice facility for his players.

Tiny Dan Marques, only a month into his career at LBSU, has already earned recognition as a comedian. On the 49ers' first trip, to Provo, Utah, the mookie Marques asked a stewardess if he had to pay for the meal served on the flight. Then, in Dayton, Marques, who had an injured ankle, stopped at the front desk to ask if the hotel had a Jacuzzi. The clerk checked the guest list and said, "No." In Oklahoma City, a program seller mistook Marques for trainer Dan Bailey's daughter. ... No 49er made the all-tournament team, but a former 49er did—Ernie House, who played brilliantly in guiding Long Island into the finals before being hampered by foul problems in the 30-78 championship triumph over Centenary.

Douise, incidentally, holds the rare distinction of having played for two schools that won All-College titles. Douise was a sophomore on the Long Beach State team that won the tourney in 1972. ... Utah State's Ed Gregg, a former Compton College and Brethren High standout, was also a first-team selection although the seven-footer played all three games on an injured knee.

## ALL OUTDOORS



**DONNELL CULPEPPER**

## Go indoors for Happy New Year

We are greeting a new year full of hope today, but most outdoorsmen will have to go indoors to get their kicks. That may sound strange, but H. Werner Buck starts his 11th annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Saturday for a nine-day run.

When we say that you'll have to go indoors for kicks, we are thinking about poor fishing prospects at this time of year, plus cold weather that makes camping a bit uncomfortable.

In the monthly Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin for December, the following appears at the top of the front page: "The quality of fishing reflects the quality of living." If we take that at its face value, the quality of living is very poor, for that is what one must call the fishing at this time of year.

Anyway, the Anaheim Convention Center is extremely comfortable so it would seem that is the place where sportsmen should go. There is something there for all. The show is divided into sections—travel and resorts; recreational vehicles and RV accessories; backpacking, camping, hiking and mountaineering equipment, and, finally, but most important to many people—Tackle Row, with a larger display of rods, reels, lures, tackle boxes and other equipment than ever before.

In the Arena section of the Convention Center, Buck will stage his entertainment program twice daily. The show, like the Travel Film Theater, is free to all patrons.

**THERE'S A DIFFERENT TYPE** of new year going on at the Long Beach offices of the Department of Fish and Game. Those offices at 350 Golden Shore are locked today for the holiday, but Ringo, the name given to a recently captured ringtail, is having a field day. In fact, Ringo has been having a great time since he was taken to the department on Dec. 12 while snitching food on a San Pedro dock.

He was taken to the DFG offices and the careful planning for transporting Ringo to the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum went awry. Ringo escaped from his cage and then twice escaped from a trap that had been set and baited for him. Carol Morgan, secretary to Inspector Jack Traub, took over the job of providing food for Ringo but once fed, he fled to the space between the ceiling and the roof and made his home in the midst of air-conditioning equipment.

He made nightly forays into the various offices. Biologist Jim St. Amant's stuffed mallard lost a wing, and a bumblebee in Librarian Patricia Powell's office lost an entire breast.

As Christmas came, Ringo had better luck. He found plenty of cookies, but apparently didn't like the hard candy so he scattered that among the IBM cards in the statistical section. Leo Pinkas, senior marine biologist there, admitted that Ringo's discards of bits of candy made for a sticky situation.

**CAROL MORGAN, THE SECRETARY** who took a liking to Ringo, put out some chicken necks, apples and dog food for Ringo's midnight snacks. All disappeared, either into Ringo's tummy or into a cache for later use. Lt. Laret continued to set out traps, but Ringo either didn't go near those or he went in and escaped again.

You are wondering what a ringtail is, no doubt. George Seymour describes ringtails as "beautiful little animals slightly larger than a gray squirrel and with a tail nearly as long as the body. The tail is ringed with seven white bands and seven incomplete black bands and has a fur tip."

"The ringtail's broad head, sharp muzzle and large eyes give it a fox-like appearance. It is extremely agile and its cat-like feet, equipped with sharp claws, enable it to run up and down trees and even climb rough-surfaced walls. In this case, Ringo is driving a few wardens up the wall with him."

Ringtails are known for their ability to catch mice. For that reason, the early pioneer miners of California often kept ringtails in the cabins with them as pets. Today, ringtails are fully protected by state law, and it is illegal to possess them. The DFG pleads not guilty to possessing one—yet.

If and when Ringo is caught, he will be turned over to the Museum of Natural History under special permit for study. A study of Ringo and his future habits should prove very interesting. Meanwhile, Happy New Year Ringo!

**AS WE START THIS NEW YEAR**, we see the need for many things. Primarily, there is the need for more game fish. Efforts are being made with plants of salmon and striped bass, building of artificial reefs and better control of pollution, but the problem is one that defies solution. Nature is the ultimate answer and there isn't anybody who can control that.

Listing some of our wishes for 1976:

- Final approval and construction of that fishing platform along the San Gabriel River. Along with that, there is a definite need for a patrol system that will keep down vandalism and filth.

- A definite commitment about what is to be done in case the Golden Avenue Boat-Launching Ramp is overrun by the California University buildings.

- More compassion on the part of some people who would like to put an end to boating in the Marine Stadium. Noise in the Marine Stadium is infinitesimal when compared to some motorcycles that run up and down the streets and the Grand Prix that the city has scheduled.

- An economy for the city, county, state and federal governments that would stop the crazy spiral of taxation. As mentioned in the preceding section of this column, Ringo may be driving wardens up the walls, but taxes and increased insurance are going to drive homeowners into tents if not controlled.

**OUTDOOR MINIS**—Sportfishing boat service out of Belmont Pier will come to a temporary halt next Sunday. The Queen of the Sea is going into dry dock for annual overhaul, and the 85-foot Californian is moving to 555 Pico Avenue, the sportfishing landing where numerous changes are being made. Art and June Ascolesi, who operate Belmont Pier, hope to put the Queen back in service by March 1. They also hope to have a replacement boat for the Californian.

John Jordan, vice president and general manager of Jordan Rental and Service Company, is the new Long Beach Ducks Unlimited dinner chairman for 1976. He takes over from David E. Combs, who is the Southern California area chairman. Combs says that he feels Jordan has so much drive and energy that he and his committee can exceed the \$14,000 raised at the 1974 and '75 dinners.

The January issue of Alaska magazine has a chilling report of the uneven contest between men and weather and the testy relations between groups of workers. Dan Gross, author of the article and who has worked on the Alaska pipeline for more than a year, says: "The project represents some degree of threat to traditional Alaska lifestyles and the current crush of new people may be around for a long, long time."

## Well equipped

Terri Daniels is ready for fishing, hunting, backpacking and camping as she heralds Saturday's opening of Sports and Vacation Show at Anaheim Convention Center.

## Power 'n' sail

## Sailors now can get Presidential Awards of Merit

George Rounds, secretary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, says that sailing now is included in the Presidential Sports Award Program.

Young people age 15 and up can work toward the award by logging a certain minimum number of hours of participation in practice or competition over a four-month period.

Schools and clubs may get details on the program and the log books free from: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. Box 129, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**THE SPORTS AWARD** announcement was made in connection with another boating release from Rounds' office in New York. With the National Boat Show scheduled for Jan. 10-18, Rounds said that all indications point to a small boom year in 1976.

Companies that were reporting "soft markets" in 1975 are talking about signs of recovery from the sales slump. In fact, there have been some marked increases in retail sales volume, particularly in the south.

The NAEBM spokesman says that there are bright boating indicators from Florida dealers. In fact, some report as much as 40 per cent gain already over similar periods in 1974. Most of the industry leaders feel that the general increase will be at least 10 to 15 per cent in 1976.

**DESPITE** the slump in boating sales, more people went boating in more boats in 1975 than ever before, according to NAEBM figures.

The momentum of boating as an increasing popular family recreation caused increases of 1.3 per cent in both the number of persons going boating and the number of boats being used in the United States.

The industry estimates that \$4.8 billion was spent on boating goods and services in 1975, as compared to \$4.6 billion spent in the previous year.

**THE NEW YORK** show, heralded as the largest in the nation, comes just ahead of the 20th annual Southern California Boat Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center. The Southern California show is sponsored by the Southern California Marine Association and the dates are Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

John Cordes has been elected chairman of the show. It marks the second year that Cordes, a long-time member of the SCMA and a director, has held that position. Cordes says that the 240,000 square feet of space in the show is already a sellout.

The show is classed as second only to the New York Show, and is devoted entirely to boats and marine products.

**A PACEMAKER** boat 48 feet long and costing \$215,000 (plus any extras you might want) will be the queen of the Los Angeles Show. You may find that a dinghy or one of the small speedboats is better for your checking account, and there will be plenty of those in the show.

That Pacemaker is a custom beauty that combines all the comforts of sportfishing and cruising. It has an all-enclosed flying bridge with a padded rail 27 feet above the water. Then there's a tuna tower on top of the bridge.

In case the woman aboard doesn't fish, she can entertain with a custom dinette set seating eight. The galley has an electric range, trash-masher, ice-maker, double sink, two refrigerators and a freezer.

That boat will get a lot of lookers, but not buyers, yet it's entirely possible that it will be sold off the floor.

—Donnell Culpepper.

## 49ers, Vikings enter volleyball

Long Beach State and Long Beach City College are among 10 teams entered in the season's first sanctioned men's volleyball tournament to be held Jan. 10 at LBCC.

Other teams competing in the upper bracket are Beach Hutt, San Diego Masters, San Diego State, Loyola, Cal State Fullerton and C&H Raiders. Ten teams make up the lower bracket draw, including Long Beach Athletic Club and Stottmeyers of Belmont Shore.

## Fishing facts

**BELMONT PIER**—36 anglers on 1 boat caught 540 rock cod, 1 cow cod.

**SEAL BEACH**—58 anglers on 1 boat caught 568 rock cod.

## Trout plants

The Department of Fish and Game planted its trout plants this week in two lakes—Cachuma in Santa Barbara County and Castles in Ventura County.

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GR78-14	39.76	2.80
GR78-15	40.76	2.88
HR78-15	42.76	3.07
LR78-15	46.76	3.34

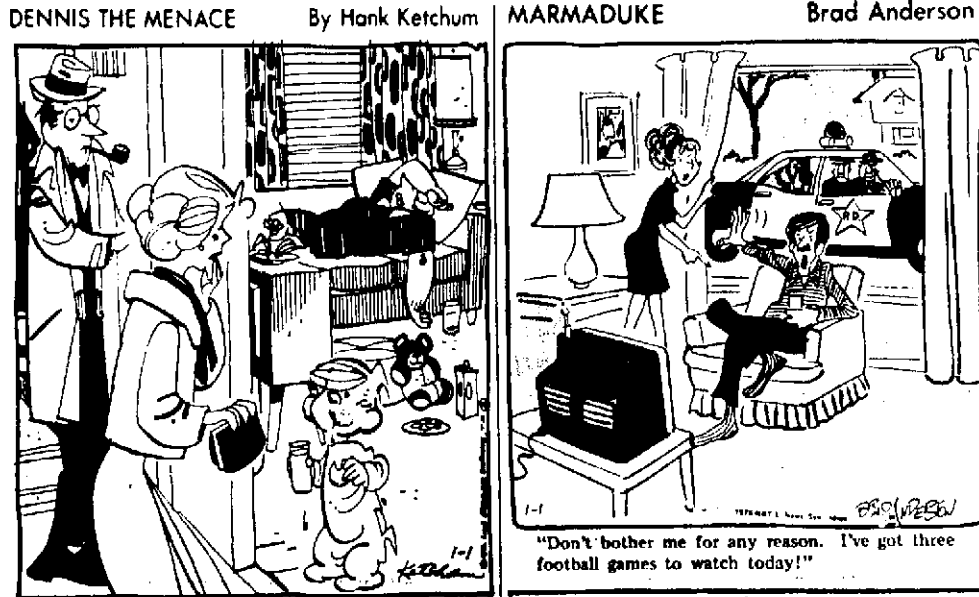
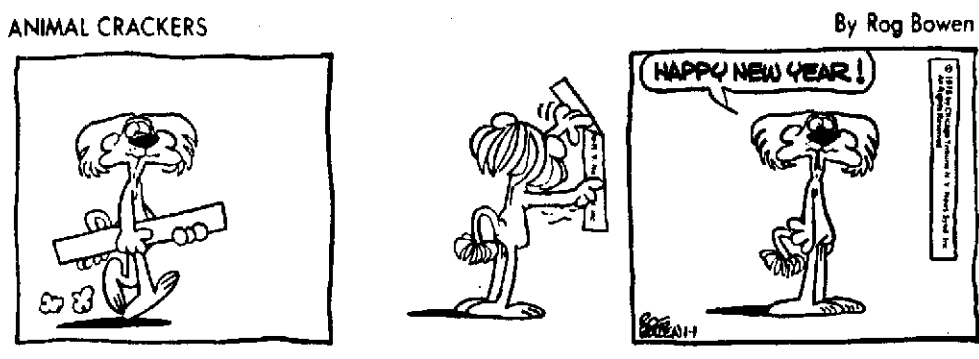
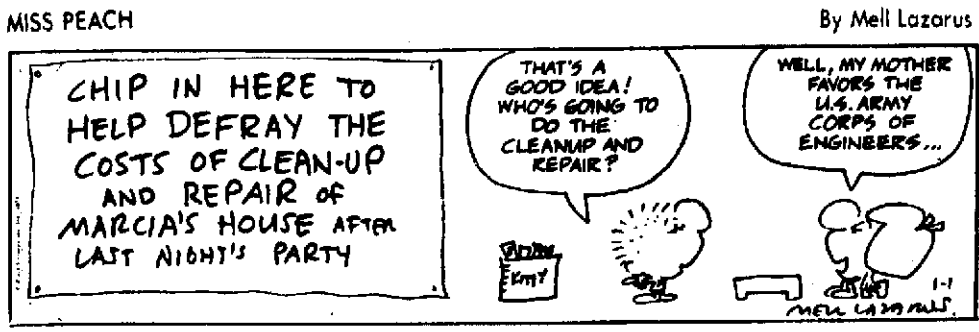
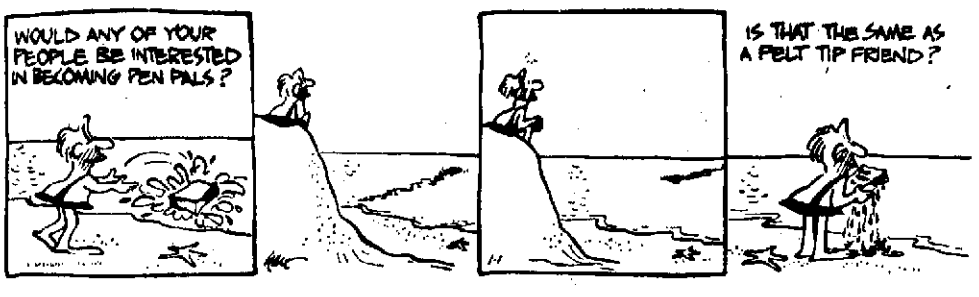
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**ACROSS**

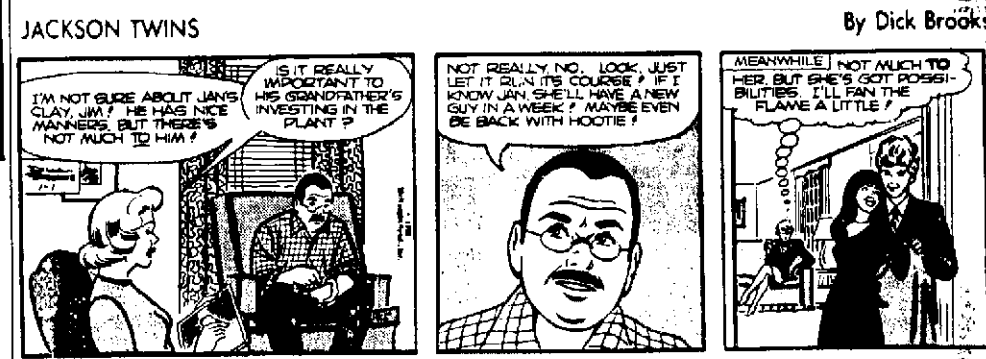
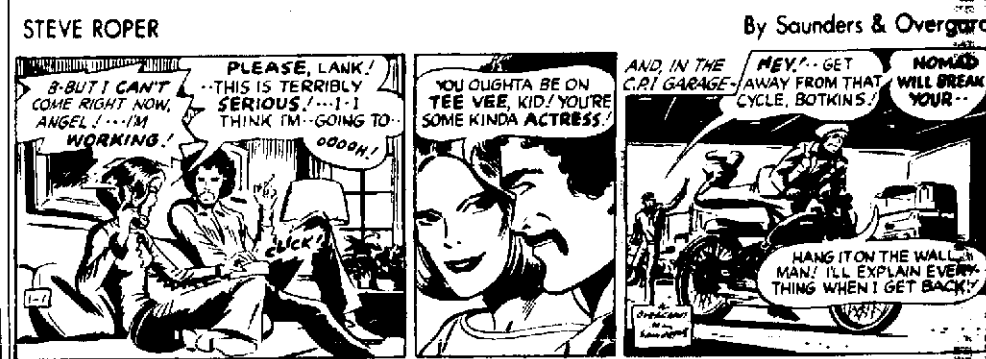
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16 Beat it!  
17 Ballot box  
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22 Restricts  
23 Gentleman's  
partner  
24 Cards  
26 Humor for  
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29 Everglades  
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Yesterday's  
Puzzle Solved:

32 Gr. wine-  
bibber's cry  
33 Mystery  
ingredient  
34 Good little  
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36 Hail fellow  
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40 Banana or  
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41 Get up  
42 Thomas -  
Edison  
43 Kindling of  
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45 Fall color  
47 Camera part  
48 Opulent  
49 Pale  
52 Is a help  
53 Color  
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61 Uppity ones  
62 Over again  
63 Prophet  
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65 Portico

**DOWN**

1 Behind time  
2 Leave  
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4 Pindaric  
5 Tristan's  
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6 Sprinkle  
7 Beer  
8 Suffix of  
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9 And so  
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10 Birthplace  
of St. Francis  
11 Leg part  
12 Gangster  
13 Long time  
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14 Timidity  
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23 Fabricated  
24 Wonderland  
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25 Irish port

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of Utah  
27 To have: Fr.  
28 Peter O' -  
29 Meat  
30 Valleys  
31 Vibrant  
33 Beside the  
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35 Accomplish-  
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38 OPEC  
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39 Skin ail-  
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44 Armadas  
45 Most in-  
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46 Important  
UN member  
48 Primary  
branches  
49 Movie dog  
50 Cavorted in  
water  
51 Villain's  
nemesis  
52 Latin love  
53 Lilliputian  
54 Iowa city  
55 Triton  
57 Compass  
reading  
58 Burmese  
politician  
59 Item for  
April 15th



**SEEK & FIND** BANKS AND BANKING

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Cashier Credit Reserve  
Check FDIC Teller  
Clearinghouse Interest Trust Dept.  
Collateral Mortgage Vault  
Tomorrow: Pennsylvania

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON  
Forecast for Friday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Technical advice may not be applicable, but it's essential for perspective in recognizing future trends. So-called "problem" are merely misunderstandings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today brings a sample of the subtle challenges and psychological pressures that recur until you learn to hold steady and work them out. Be easy on yourself and those you love.

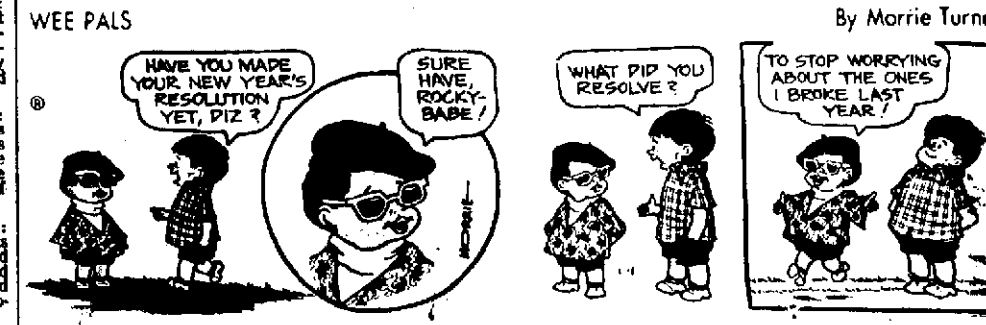
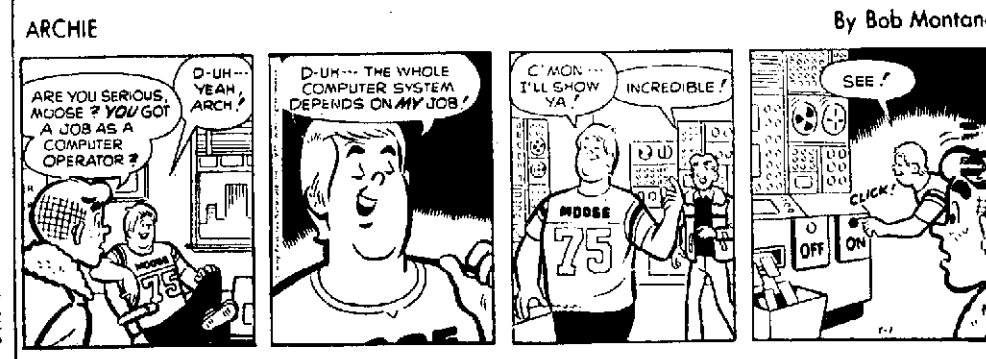
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't ask for favors, especially not from people of higher authority or status. Check facts in light of late information. Be generous; you can do more for friends than for yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize practical details. Expand rather than cash in. Get a larger project together before attempting to close the sale.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus your attention on what you've organized so far simply to hold it all together. Improvement comes at a very late hour, but is creative and extremely important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any secret activity provokes unexpected results. Work is rough but should be done alone using conservative methods. Get a change of scene this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your natural social instincts stand you in good stead throughout today's projected conditions. Be patient, and things will work out by tonight.





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KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68  
KMAX Channel 34

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
4 Knowledge. Views on Washington  
5 & 11 Pre-Rose Parade Show  
7 Physical Geography  
8:15  
13 News  
6:30  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself  
7 Michael Jackson  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Junior Orange Bowl Parade. Joe Garagiola, Anita Bryant co-host.  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
13 Speed Racer  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 "Three Stooges"  
28 Sesame Street  
7:45  
4 Doc Severinsen's Rose Parade Preview  
8:00 A.M.  
9 Romper Room  
13 "Munsters"  
8:15  
34 Rose Parade (Spanish)  
8:30  
2, 4, 5 Tournament of Roses Parade  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Live, Uninterrupted  
★ Coverage of Parade With Host Bill Welsh  
Theme: "America, Let's Celebrate!"  
13 Mighty Hercules  
28 Carrascollendas  
9:00 A.M.  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Pet Haven  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
9 Youth and Issues  
13 Sam Vorty Show  
10:00 A.M.  
9 Consumers Profile  
28 Tenny. Role of the Emperor in Japan (R)  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
5 & 11 Rose Parade Repeat  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Korean New Years Greetings  
34 Rose Parade Repeat (Spanish)  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Cotton Bowl Game. U. of Arizona vs. U. of Georgia  
4 Full House. Comedy Film  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me." Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland star in dual roles, as twin brothers in a comedy of mistaken identity set during the French Revolution. (R)  
7 The Neighbors  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Japanese New Years Greetings  
28 Woman Alive!  
NOON  
7 Edge of Night  
11 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 1975 News Digest - Japan  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"  
12:30  
5 \*Movie: "For Heaven's Sake" Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell, Joan Bennett, Bob Cummings (50)  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
11 \*Movie: "Best Foot Forward" Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, Harry James  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 P.M.  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Great Britain - London Showtime"  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 New Years Interviews  
28 An Eames Celebration  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon" Red Buttons  
22 Children's Quiz Show  
40 Bible Prophecy

52 Shinnen Tokubetsu Bangumi

7:30  
2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Charlie Callas, Adrienne Barbeau (R)

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Berloiz Requiem (R)

68 Bill Moyers' Journal

9:30  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle

34 El Choter

52 The Wedding Day (Korean)

10:00 P.M.  
★ BUDDY & LEE - GREAT

★ IN BARNABY JONES!!!

Pills are suspect when an Olympic swimming favorite dies mysteriously.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to clear his friend Lt. Trench of a murder charge. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Special: Rev. Ike

22 Reporte 22

30 700 Club

68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30  
4 Price is Right

9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Jungle Rites of Guatemala"

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 La Tremenda Corte

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 \*Dark Shadows

11 Movie: "The Indestructible Man"

13 John Barbour

22 Nidia Caro

34 Noches Tapatias

40 Hour of Power

50 Book Beat "Sport" Bob

52 Shinnen Aisatsu

68 Ascent of Man

8:30  
7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his fellow shut-ins try to console their disheartened roomie, Nicky, when he receives a "Dear John" letter.

11 Paul Anka, Roy Clark, Larry Storch, Diana Trask, Oda Coates

★ Merv Griffin Show

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 Birth and Death of a Star (R)

30 Shekinah Fellowship

34 For 2

50 Woman Alive!

52 Biggie Steigi Dai-Nibu

9:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O force seeks the killer of an aged importer reputed to be the only person to know of the hiding place of a fortune in gold.

7 Streets of San Francisco. Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain. Maurice Evans guests. (R)

13 The Bold Ones

22 Festival Internacional Theatre: "Carola"

28 Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer star in Jean Renoir's drama about the Gestapo's search

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1976

5:55  
4 Knowledge. Views on Washington

6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search

11 University of the Air

6:15  
13 News

6:25  
4 Not for Women Only. Asserting Yourself

8:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55  
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning, America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 \*Three Stooges

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

13 \*Munsters

22 New York Exchange

for a French resistance fighter during WWII.

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Berloiz Requiem (R)

68 Bill Moyers' Journal

9:30  
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22 Market Update

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Marble Machine

7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap

12 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

28 Woman

11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

5 \*Movie: "Tales of Manhattan" Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers

7 Edge of Night

11 \*Movie: "Bell for Adano" John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, Wm. Bendix (Drama '45)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

28 Creative Faculty I

12:30  
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Clients Corner

28 Creative Faculty II

40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M.  
7 Ryan's Hope

9 Journey to Adventure. Idaho

13 \*Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 Tenny (R)

40 Tree of Life

1:30  
2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Gigot" Jackie Gleason, Katharin Kath

22 Charting the Market

28 Studio Concert

40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Calif. Issues

2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30  
2 Match Game

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 "Laurel & Hardy"

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata

40 Good News

3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 \*The Rifleman

7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig

13 "Three Stooges"

28 Human Development

30 The Bible

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman Alive!

68 Villa Alegre

3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Gig Young, Ed Asner, Graham Central Station, Ronnie Schell, Eliza Kashi, Merle Ellis

## MILES, OSMOND, LINDSEY GUESTS ON MOVIN' ON

Vera Miles, Cliff Osmond and George Lindsey guest star in the "Sing It Again, Sonny" segment of NBC's "Movin' On," to be broadcast Feb. 10. They join series star

Claude Atkins and Frank Converse in the episode, which casts Miss Miles as a free-wheeling agent who signs Sonny (Atkins) to a contract after he wins a singing contest and Osmond and Lindsey as two rival truckers who buy a piece of Sonny's "future." The episode was filmed in Nashville, Tenn.

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PREVENTS FALLS IN TUB ADHESIVE BACK. PKG. OF 4  
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BRUSHED, METALLIC FINISH. RESISTS HEAT. 4" X 4"  
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STOPS WATER DAMAGE AROUND TUB. 5 YD. STRIP  
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1-PC CULTURED MARBLE TOP, WHITE BASE, GOLD TRIM. 20" SPACE SAVER VANITY  
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# Bail sought for Inez Garcia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Inez Garcia's attorney asked Wednesday for her freedom on bail pending a state appeal of her overturned 1974 conviction for the slaying of a man she says helped rape her.

On a motion filed with the State Court of Appeals here, attorney Susan Jordan argued that the 30-year-old mother has a right to bail considering the "extraordinary circumstances" since her Oct. 21, 1974, conviction in

Monterey County Superior Court.

She was referring to the appeals court ruling Monday overturning the second-degree murder conviction for the slaying of Miguel Jimenez in Soledad. The court ruled that trial Judge Stanley Lawson erred in his supplementary jury instructions on "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The court said Lawson's additional instructions made the proof of guilt criteria "strikingly com-

parable" to a civil case rule in which verdicts can be based on a preponderance of evidence rather than reasonable doubt.

The court said these concepts are "two wholly different, clearly distinguishable burdens of proof."

Plans to ask for a rehearing before the appeals court were announced by Deputy Atty. Gen. Patrick Golden, who said the state will take the appeal to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

Mrs. Garcia became a cause celebre for women's

liberationists during the trial. Women marched outside the Salinas courtroom showing their support and protesting the judge's refusal to allow the rape issue to be raised.

Ms. Jordan said the appeals might mean Mrs. Garcia, who has served 14 months of a five-year-to-life term, may remain behind bars for an additional 90 days.

"She should absolutely be free because the basis of the state's appeal is so flimsy," the attorney said.

The motion also argued



that Mrs. Garcia free on \$5,000 bail before her conviction and that she made every court appearance.

## Obituaries - Funerals

**ALTMAN, Eugene.** Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**BRETHAUER, Winifred Peggy (Wynes).** Service Friday 11:00 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Mr. James McCoy officiating.

**BRIGHAM, Dorr Douglas.** Service Friday, 11:00 a.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**COLSEN, Lillian.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

**BICKEL, Mrs. Montana.** A resident of Bellflower. Passed away December 31st. Beloved mother of Lois E. Seyfried, Dorothy Schurr, Betty Scott; sister of Victor McFarland and Winnona Swett; 7 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral service Saturday 1:00 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

**COX, Michael Wayne.** John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

**DAVIS, Gladys Foster.** Passed away Monday, December 29th in Santa Ana. She was born January 25th, 1900 in Minnesota. She is survived by her husband, Harold; daughter, Dorothy Ayale; step-daughter, Mrs. Martha Nyberg; 1 grandchild. She was a member of the Eagles Lodge No. 791 in Long Beach. Interment services Friday, January 2nd, 2:00 p.m. at Green Hills Memorial Park. Green Hills Mortuary Directors.

## Judge puts off action on RFK-case gun test

A decision on whether more tests should be ordered in connection with the "second-gun theory" in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy was delayed for at least three weeks Wednesday by presiding Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke in Los Angeles.

The judge said he wanted attorneys for Paul Schrade, one of five persons wounded in the June 5, 1968, shooting, to answer legal questions he had raised.

Attorneys for the state would then have a week to respond.

Wenke said he would then decide if added ballistics tests would be needed; if he would order a new investigation of the assassination by the district attorney; or if Schrade should continue instead with a civil case.

A panel of experts examined ballistics evidence in the Kennedy shooting and concluded earlier this year that only one gun was used.

Attorneys Vincent Bugliosi and Alfred Lowenstein, acting for Schrade, have contended the case should be reexamined on grounds there is evidence of a second gun.

## \$50,000 paid

Quinn Martin Productions has received a \$50,000 advance insurance payment to cover costs of a Christmas Day fire that destroyed its "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" TV sets at the Goldwyn Studios.

Howard Alston, production supervisor, Wednesday estimated loss of sets for "Cannon" at \$250,000 and for "Barnaby Jones" at nearly \$50,000.

The check was issued

Tuesday by Fireman's Fund American Insurance Cos.

The fire caused an estimated \$3 million damage at the Goldwyn Studios early Christmas morning. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Alston said a police department computer set destroyed in the fire was hastily rebuilt over the weekend on another stage for use Wednesday by the "Cannon" series.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**Long Beach Area** — Sunny and cool today and Friday. Local gusty northerly winds ending Friday. Continued cold with freezing temperatures in many suburbs. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs today and Friday 54 to 60.

**Orange County Metropolitan Area** — Colder nights with lows mostly in the low 30s but otherwise fair through Friday with sunny cool days. Strong gusty northerly winds below canyons at speeds of 25 to 40 mph decreasing Friday. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 50s.

**Metropolitan Area** — Travelers advisory for strong northerly winds of 25 to 40 mph increasing in excess of 50 mph through passes to the north. Winds decreasing Friday. Generally not as windy in ranges of Riverside and San Diego County. Continued fair through Friday all areas. Very cold. Overnight lows 16 to 20. Highs today and Friday in the 30s.

**Deserts** — Clear and cold through Friday. Gusty north to northeast winds to 25 mph over northern deserts and 20 to 35 mph over southern desert areas today decreasing Friday. Colder nights with freezing temperatures in most areas tonight and Friday morning. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 40s for high deserts and all to 55 for low deserts.

**Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican border)** — Small craft advisory from Point Conception to Dana Point and San Clemente Island. Northerly winds at 15 to 25 knots over outer waters and north to northeast winds below coastal canyons and passes with speeds frequently at 25 to 35 knots and stronger gusts. Five to 10 foot seas in windy areas and heavy chop. Elsewhere light variable winds less than 12 knots through tonight and mostly northerly in night hours. One to two foot seas. Westerly swell 2 to 3 feet. Clear sky through tonight.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

**Today's sunrise:** 6:58 a.m. **Sunset:** 4:55 p.m. **Moonrise:** 7:01 a.m. **Moonset:** 5:15 p.m.

**Friday's sunrise:** 6:58 a.m. **Sunset:** 4:56 p.m. **Moonrise:** 7:56 a.m. **Moonset:** 6:08 p.m.

**Today's tides:** Highs 4.6 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:58 p.m. Lows 1.8 feet at 2:11 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 3:31 p.m.

**Friday's tides:** Highs 4.4 feet at 9:00 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:55 p.m. Lows 1.8 feet at 2:51 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 4:07 p.m.

**Long Beach sea temperature:** 57°.

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	55	31	.01	Newport Beach	60	47	
Los Angeles	58	46		Palm Springs	59	46	
San Diego	55	45		Riverside	58	46	
Big Bear Lake	45	11		Sacramento	53	38	
Richland	26	20		San Bernardino	53	45	
Bywater	55	46		San Diego	56	45	
Burbank	54	45		Huen Fung Valley	54	45	
Colver City	61	47		Santa Ana	62	48	
El Centro	54	48		Santa Barbara	58	41	
Fresno	52	37		Town of Palmdale	58	46	
Lake Arrowhead	42	15		Victorville	58	46	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	41	20		Miami Beach	80	72	
Atlanta	60	41		Milwaukee	36	17	
Bismarck	25	23	.19	Minneapolis	33	30	
Boston	47	40		New Orleans	54	34	.10
Butte	35	31	.02	New York	45	27	.41
Chicago	34	28		Oklahoma City	54	30	
Dayton	35	32		Omaha	33	35	.51
Denver	30	27	.29	Philadelphia	44	29	
Des Moines	30	25		Pittsburgh	41	29	.12
Detroit	33	22	.02	Portland, Ore.	42	32	.35
El Paso	13	7		Portland, Me.	35	32	
Fort Worth	64	31		Reno	33	15	
Helena	16	12	.03	Richmond	48	39	1.67
Honolulu	80	66		St. Louis	55	32	.01
Indianapolis	32	21	.31	San Jose	55	32	
Las Vegas	45	34		Seattle	43	35	
Los Angeles	58	46		Spokane	38	26	
Memphis	46	41		Washington	48	40	.74

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	Arrival	Departure
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	
Albatross (L-10)	1:00	

# BUILDERS Emporium

"FOR FOLKS WHO LIKE TO DO THINGS"

## January CLEARANCE

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., JAN. 4, 1976

### PLANT A ROSE GARDEN

GRADE #1 NON PATENT ROSES

See our choice selection. Choose fragrant Chrysler Imperial, Montezuma, Forty Niner, Mojave, Peace, Sterling Silver, Queen Elizabeth and more.

**1.59 EA.**

### GALVANIZED TRASH CAN

30 GALLON

Heavy rolled edges. Sturdy side handles. Treated to resist weather. Cover included.

**4.99** Reg. 7.99

### 18" BAMBOO RAKE

#81

Sturdy tines bound with vinyl plastic galvanized wire. 48" Douglas fir handle.

**99¢** Reg. 1.69

### 20 LB. SULFATE OF AMMONIA

Creates a lush green lawn. Promotes strong root system. 1 bag covers 2,000 sq. ft.

**1.59**

### PLANTER MIX

A high organic mix. Use for all planting. Great for bare root roses or trees. 2 cu. ft.

**97¢** Reg. 1.49

### 50 LBS. FRUIT & VEGETABLE MIX

Promotes vigorous growth. Retains moisture and builds dark rich fertile soil.

**1.49** Reg. 2.49

### ROOFING SHINGLES

#240 SEAL-TAB BUNDLE

Durable, heavy-duty composition shingles. Easy to install, just nail down like any strip shingle. Choice of white or cedar color. Each bundle covers 33 1/2 sq. ft. Three bundles per square, (square equals 100 sq. ft.). LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

**5.97** Reg. 9.49

### EVOLVE FLASHBAND

STOPS LEAKS INSTANTLY GOES ON IN A FLASH

Ideal for repairing and sealing gutters, window and door frames, chimneys, awnings, vents, etc.

**3.97** ROLL Reg. 4.99

### BUILDERS BEST 5-GALLON ASPHALT ROOF COATING

Weatherproofs and protects. Forms a waterproof surface which resists cracking in winter and sagging in summer. Economical and easy to use.

**6.88** 5-GAL.

### 10' LENGTH GALVANIZED GUTTER

Ship fitting design for quick assembly and easy installation. Free instruction sheets available.

**1.59** Reg. 1.49

### 1 1/2" LAMINATED PADLOCK

Hardened steel shackle with brass cylinder. Complete with two keys.

**1.29** Reg. 2.49

WE ARE CONSTANTLY TRYING TO HAVE SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES ON HAND TO MEET ALL DEMANDS. HOWEVER, WE DO RUN OUT FROM TIME TO TIME. WE WILL ISSUE RAINCHECKS FOR ALL ITEMS WE RUN OUT OF OTHER THAN THOSE ITEMS WHICH ARE NO LONGER BEING MANUFACTURED.

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AT LOS COYOTES BLVD.

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5233 W. CENTINELA AVENUE  
AT LA GUNGA

**DEL AMO**  
3455 SEPULVEDA BLVD.  
TORRANCE



## Obituaries - Funerals

**EPPEL, Lucille**  
Dimmitt. Born 46 years ago in Iowa. Survived by sons, Jimmy and Jeffery Dimmitt; daughter, Debbie Shawler. Services are pending at Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**FISCHER, Gertrude**  
Service Friday, 11:00 a.m., Memorial Park Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Memorial Park. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**GARRISON, Nellie**  
Of La Mirada, passed away December 29th. Survived by husband, John H.; 2 sisters, Maria Vicenta Garcia and Mrs. Sandy Londeros. Funeral Mass and Rosary Friday, 9:00 a.m., St. Paul's Catholic Church in La Mirada. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

**GRENKE, Amelia**  
Survived by nieces, Lorna Ulrich and June Marie Daley; nephews, Glade and Glenn Grenke. Services Friday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

**HANKINS, John A.**  
Services Saturday, January 3rd, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**HARLOFF, William T.**  
Funeral service Friday, 1:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

**HEDIN, John R.**  
Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

**JENSEN, Charles C.**  
Age 85. Services Friday 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**JACOBS, Gertrude M.**  
Survived by her daughter, Betty Fornator; her son, James Jacobs; 4 grandchildren. Funeral Mass Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**MARTIN, William H.**  
Of Bellflower, passed away December 29th. Survived by his daughter, Virginia Holliday; son, William Martin Jr.; 7 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services Friday 1:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**McFARLAND, Elden O.**  
Memorial service Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**MILLS, Edna G.**  
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**MONTMINY, Leo**  
Pierre. Funeral Mass Saturday, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church with interment at Los Angeles National Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**MORAGO, Pansy**  
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**REAMES, Fannie E.**  
Survived by son, Phillip W. Reames; M.D.; daughter, Mrs. Lorna Evensizer; 8 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren. She was a member of the North Long Beach Womens Club, The North Long Beach United Methodist Church and The Pacific Hospital Guild. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Family suggests contributions to the Pacific Hospital Memorial Fund or the N.L.B. United Methodist Church.

**RUSH, Elvin Elwood**  
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**SAMARZEA, Joseph**  
White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

**SHRYOCK, Harry J.**  
Funeral service Friday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

**SINGERMAN, Leo**  
Services in Flushing, New York. Hunter Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**THOMAS, Esther R.**  
Of Lakewood, passed away December 29th. Survived by daughters and sons-in-law, Dr. Frank W. and Betty Lee Protzman and Dr. John M. and Mary M. Kroyer; 10 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; brother, Hans Rasmussen; and sister, Betty Fowler. Private Funeral service Sunday 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**WAHL, C. E. "Eddie"**  
Beloved husband of Bess; father of Jane Scales; also 3 grandchildren. Private services. Forest Lawn Cypress Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Remembrances may be made to the Long Beach Memorial Hospital Cancer Fund.

**WISEMAN, Mable**  
Service Friday, January 2, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**SUNNYSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS**  
CEMETERY - MORTUARY  
CREMATION - CHAPELS  
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10333 Alondra Blvd.  
Long Beach, CA 90804  
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1200 Pacific Ave.  
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WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME  
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Long Beach, CA 90804  
ROSE HILLS MORTUARY  
624-2021  
Uffer-McKinley  
537-1911

**mottell's mortuary**  
"A trusted and respected name since 1909"  
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ALL OCCASIONS  
FAST SERVICE  
VICTOR'S FLOWERS  
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**LONG BEACH FLORIST**  
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Complete  
Floral Service  
1221 Pacific Avenue  
919 E. 3rd St.

**Cemeteries and Mausoleums**  
20  
FOUR well located adjoining cemetery lots in Forest Lawn, Covina Hills, 4540 up to includes perpetual care. 925-7545, Jane Price.  
2 LOTS PERPETUAL CARE at Sunny Side. 1st \$650 for both. 213-321-9422

**BURIAL AT SEA**  
\$250  
Or Family Cemetery - Home State includes essential services required by law including cremation, removal of remains (from Orange County), if eligible, reimbursements may be made through V.A. Bureau, and/or Social Security. Call about our "Before Need" Program.  
**FREE REGISTRATION**  
Call (213) 867-1778

**Announcements**  
35  
CASH or trade your records Music Odyssey 11916 Wilshire 713-717-7321  
FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES

**Greetings**  
45  
1976 - 1976 - 1976 - 1976... Here's cheer to your wonderful year to be...  
Just a little greeting from me... ONE & ALL... I LOVE YOU!  
Gwen.

**EARL... HAPPY NEW YEAR!!**  
AIN'T YOU EXCITED THAT YOU'LL BE SPENDING YOUR YEAR BLISSFUL ACTION-PACKED YEAR WITH ME!!  
STEPHANIE COZART-RICHARD

**JUNIE**  
This year I promise... (1) To stop biting my nails; (2) To stop spending all your money; and (3) A surprise I'll tell you tonight!! Love, Rose...

**NORMAN.....**  
HAPPY 75... A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS... CONSTANT FRIEND... With Love Evelyn Litchman

**TOM**  
Thanks for the last 57 yrs. Looking forward to the next 947. All my love, HAPPY YEAR OF THE DRAGON MARY

**RICH CALINA**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!  
DEBI & TRAMP

**BRUCE DENISTON**  
Thanks for giving us the happiest New Year's ever.  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mom & Dad

**MISS TAYLOR**  
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE OF MY BESTEST FRIENDS. HOPE THIS YEAR WE CAN BE A GOOD ONE. MISS ADAMS

**A Very Special Thanks to All the Wonderful People who made our Christmas the Best we've ever had!**  
Sue, Martha & Mary Waterhouse  
**HONEY BEAR** - On this special day my LOVE & Best Wishes for a Very HAPPY NEW YEAR. Darling... LOVE, JO BEAR

**WANT a date?** Single age 35 to 45. Do you like to dine, dance, sports, fish, travel, travel, travel, travel. Free info. 427-7135 1st 9:15 to 10:15. Co.

**AUTO INSURANCE TO ANYONE**  
Driver Lic. Revoked? SR-22 today! Terms. 1994 Cherry. Let's 439-2902

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA**  
Save up to 30% on rebate plan. 426-8539

**FAMOUS writer** 32 would like to work for rich or famous. Wrote Hand of Man. Roy Howell 637-4498

**MARRIED NOW 310**  
ALL LEGAL PAPERS. FREE INFO. CALL 439-9955 ANYTIME

**A PROBLEM PREGNANCY?**  
Call us. 831-HELP anytime

**DRINKING PROBLEM?** Call ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 435-5332

**MALE Teacher**, 29, seeks quiet, attractive female. 435-0543

**MAN 42** Good looking seeks mother for his children. Call 668-0202

**MAN 38** don't smoke or drink. Health foodist seeks lady. 431-3780

**MARITAL Investigations** Ltr. tests! Evan Jones 5199 PCH. 297-5411

**SINGLES DANCE** Wed-Fri-Sat. Sun. 10:00. La Fayette Hotel. 435-6311

**LONG BEACH**  
**COLONIAL MORTUARY**  
591-8708  
**LONG BEACH'S ONLY COMPLETE BLACK OWNED MORTUARY**  
OUR SERVICES COST LESS  
1766 California Ave. Long Beach

**ABORTION-BIRTH CONTROL**  
Free Pregnancy Testing  
Tubal Ligation - Vasectomy  
Whatever your family planning needs, these non-profit agencies are here to help you  
-Apare  
-Birth Control Institute  
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Low Cost  
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(awake or asleep)  
For immediate assistance in one of our family planning facilities call:  
**ORANGE COUNTY**  
(714) 956-3600 (714) 547-2543  
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Guaranteed Complete  
Professional Service  
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Do Your Own  
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We Type, Fill the Forms  
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THE DIVORCE PROJECT  
3101 E. 7th, near Redondo  
Member of the Divorce League  
Also do your own  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
THOUSANDS HAVE succeeded  
in doing their own  
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Guaranteed and Professional  
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Why not do your own!!  
Typing, Filing & Serving  
ALL YOU have to do is attend  
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"Let US take the hassle!"  
LOS ANGELES DIVORCE  
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Low Cost-No Referral Fee  
**Free Pregnancy Test**  
Board Certified Gynecologists &  
Professional Staff. Immediate  
Free Counseling. Long  
Beach.  
213-426-7455

**ABORTION FREE**  
**PREGNANCY TEST**  
We Can Help. Free Counseling.  
Qual. med. resources by M.D. Specialists. Healthy & secure future.  
30' Redondo Ave. No. 36. Hr.  
Answering. 434-5791 or 547-5100

**WHY PAY TOO MUCH FOR AUTO INSURANCE?**  
Even with a bad driving record such as 50's, reckless driving, accidents or tickets, I can write your insurance for a lower monthly amount. Please call for estimate. NO CASH.

**GARY COOPER-COWAN Agency**  
1363 San Antonio Rd. No. 110  
Newport, Calif. 90650  
(213) 863-5738 or (213) 860-4729

**CONTRACT COHABITATION**  
Successful young businessmen attractive seeks same in young professional or college grad. Salary-working conditions open. Will not interfere with present job or schooling. 431-8550 ask for Joe Reply Box H 4747 1st. Classified Dept. 604 Pine L.B. 90844

**JANUARY 18th, 1996**  
Why is this date important? Brief, brief personal collection of "Planet Earth Destroyed" \$1.00 to \$1.00. Classified Dept. 604 Pine L.B. 90844

**PREGNANCY TESTS**  
1350 PINE AVE 599-6554  
Counseling for unwanted pregnancies. Trained Medical personnel. Lic.

**WE BUY GOLD & LOU MONKEY**  
on diamonds or anything of value. We make insurance appraisals. AMERICAN JEWELERS 437-3545

**ABORTION COUNSELING**  
MALE & FEMALE  
STILLBORN  
(213) 435-1000

**Be Married Immediately**  
Be Married. All Legal Papers. Here's what you need. 437-3333, 435-6006

**THIEVE'S MARKET**  
The Best Capital of the World. Free. Acme, Dingo, Dog Post, Etc. 321 Long Beach St. FREE PARKING. Paramount. 434-8044. 437-6564

**LEARN to Salsa dance**. Class starts Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m. Class open 3 to 5 p.m. 434-8044. 437-6564

**56 YR. OLD Catholic widow** like to meet single men. Send photo & intro. Box A 493 Classified Dept. 604 Pine L.B. 90844

**MARRIED LEGALLY TODAY**  
NO BLOOD TEST  
Adults Living Together 430-0812

**MERCHANT Marine** Otc. 58. desires phone correspondence or contact with single lady. any race. any age. Call 399-6331 eves.

**WILL DO ANYTHING**  
Drive, do errands, etc. 436-1425

**HOLIDAYS? LONELY?**  
Meet the right people thru personal introduction. Clara Lane of Long Beach. 3115 E. 10th St. 1-7 p.m.

**PHOTO DATING CLUB (T.M.)**  
REGISTRATION MOST RELIABLE AS SOON AS YOU JOIN THE CLUB. Call 426-1122 or 300-8888

**BELLFLOWER SOCIAL CLUB** make new friends. 10000 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. 90704 Evelyn 866-0091

**CHUCK BARNES-LIV JAWS**  
SWINGERS & SINGLES LOUNGE  
3000 Long Beach Blvd. 437-3545

**DOWNY SOCIAL CLUB**  
Free Brochure. Box 414, Downey. PH (213) 862-8017 24 Hr Service

**Lost & Found**  
**FOUND** Toy Schnauzer, Blk & Brown, tall elegant. Heart-shaped tag. Female. Vic Del Amo & Woodruff 925-2663

**LOST** Brown Leather Wallet has 1976 drivers license, 1976 ID card, monthly Hospital REWARD. 924-4245

**LOST** M. Shepherd-Collie mix. Black & tan, long hair, floppy ears. Name tag. 11 days please call (213) 844-3155 or 867-1234. Reward \$1000

**LOST** M. Gray Persian Cat w/white markings. Vic. Del. Shore, has been missing since Dec. 1975. Answer to Snoopy. Reward. 597-2424

**LOST** Miniature male Schnauzer. 1976 missing. Vic. Woodruff & 1st. 437-1900. Reward \$500. 864-5068 alt 4pm

**LOST** Wedding Engagement. Turquoise ring. 437-1900. Reward \$500. 864-5068 alt 4pm

**LOST** 12-19. REWARD. Siberian Husky. black & white. Heart-shaped tag. Has black cloth collar. Nebo med. 437-6933

**LOST** A white dog, black & white. Vic. Woodruff & 1st. 437-1900. Reward \$500. 864-5068 alt 4pm

**FOUND** Australian Shepherd. R. 1976. 437-1900. Reward \$500. 864-5068 alt 4pm

**FOUND** Black Cat w/white on feet. 437-1900. Reward \$500. 864-5068 alt 4pm

**FOUND** White F. Chihuahua w/white collar. Vic. Los Coyotes & Bellflower. 597-4771

ALL STORES CLOSED TODAY NEW YEARS. SALE STARTS FRIDAY 10 A.M. SHARP!



Reg. \$449.95  
**SAVE \$170**  
**\$277.77**  
KING SIZE  
ORTHOMAT  
This King Size set will give you many nights of luxurious sleep - all at this fantastic low price. Hurry! Set includes Mattress and 2 Foundations. Available in factory-select fabrics only.



Reg. \$379.95  
**SAVE \$140**  
Reg. \$279.95  
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Reg. \$249.95  
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QUEEN SIZE BOTH PIECES \$237.77  
FULL SIZE BOTH PIECES \$178.77  
TWIN SIZE BOTH PIECES \$156.55  
Every Price Includes the Complete Set... Mattress and Foundation



Reg. \$449.95  
**SAVE \$170**  
**\$277.77**  
KING SIZE  
ORTHOMAT  
Need a mattress with plenty of room? Look at this marvelous mattress with a low, low price! All Ortho quality construction, and factory direct to you! Set includes Mattress and 2 Foundations. Available in factory-select fabrics only.



Reg. \$379.95  
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KING SIZE  
ORTHOMAT  
Need a mattress with plenty of room? Look at this marvelous mattress with a low, low price! All Ortho quality construction, and factory direct to you! Set includes Mattress and 2 Foundations. Available in factory-select fabrics only.



Reg. \$379.95  
**SAVE \$140**  
Reg. \$279.95  
**SAVE \$100**  
Reg. \$249.95  
**SAVE \$80**  
QUEEN SIZE BOTH PIECES \$237.77  
FULL SIZE BOTH PIECES \$178.77  
TWIN SIZE BOTH PIECES \$156.55  
Every Price Includes the Complete Set... Mattress and Foundation



Reg. \$449.95  
**SAVE \$170**  
**\$277.77**  
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Motorcycles and Scooters 1450

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Authorized Factory Dealer  
1980 Mile Service Check  
GL1000 \$2499  
CB750 Sport \$1699  
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"Discount Your Dealer"  
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68 TRIUMPH Challenger 6142  
1970 Ford Custom Panel 147-121  
1970 Ford Custom Panel 147-121

### CYCLE INSURANCE

LONG BEACH AREA  
1970 AMER Eagle 135 cc. M. W.  
Cherry Fins & 21" front wheel  
1970 Honda 150 cc. M. W. 1970  
Honda 150 cc. M. W. 1970 Honda  
150 cc. M. W. 1970 Honda 150 cc.  
M. W. 1970 Honda 150 cc. M. W.

### CHOPPER

68 TRIUMPH Challenger 6142  
1970 Ford Custom Panel 147-121  
1970 Ford Custom Panel 147-121

### FARING

For 72 Honda 750 Wind  
jammer for Kawasaki 700  
427-7121

### 72 HONDA 150cc

1972 Honda 150cc. M. W. 1972  
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Trucks and Pickups 1460

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L.C. 26K7Y1.  
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Free lubrication, oil & filter for 3  
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You buy your new Honda at  
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16900 LAKEWOOD BL. 597-3646

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Long Beach Honda Cars  
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1974 JAGUAR XJ6. Better than  
Rolls Royce. Burgundy, crisp  
steering, black leather, asking  
\$6000. 213-2443 (MORRIS).  
1974 JAGUAR Sedan. Good Gray  
Mint Cond. M.R. 213-426-0541  
(123789)

### Jensen Healey 1771

1973 Jensen-Healey \$4700 or best offer.  
Must sell (300KRE) 424-8896

### Karmann Ghia 1772

1974 KARMANN GHIA. 4 door, 2  
seats, low mil. one owner. Like  
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### Mazda 1775

74 MAZDA RX2. Xini, 31000. Pwr  
steering, 213-421-7812 (304KHC).

### Mercedes 1778

68 MERCEDES 230S. 39K. 90K. 1974  
New. D.C. 26K7Y1. Must sell.  
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New. D.C. 26K7Y1. Must sell.  
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### M.G. 1780

68 M.G. Midget. Xini, 19K. New paint.  
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### Porsche 1793

74 PORSCHE 911. 4 door, 2 seats.  
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### Renault 1800

73 RENAULT. 4 door, 2 seats.  
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### Toyota 1820

75 CELICA. 4 door, 2 seats.  
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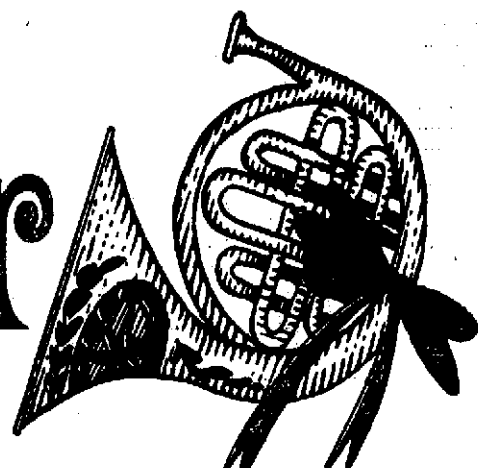
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## OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A JOYFUL HOLIDAY



### Season's Greetings

Glad greetings during this happy season. We wish you and your family a rich measure of all the good things in life.

Larry DuBois

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### Season's GREETINGS

And The Best Of Everything At The Holiday Season

Bob Acton

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### Lots of Cheer... and Happy New Year

and may it be prosperous, may it be rich... may it hold fulfillment of your every wish.

Mike Douglas

### MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444



### Happy Holidays

We hope your holiday is filled with happy times. Let us serve you soon!

Dick Browning

### Dick Browning OLDSMOBILE

1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9621



### Season's Greetings

As a brand new year arrives, we would like to thank you for your loyalty & good will.

Chet Henson President

### HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 426-3341



### Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season...

John Van Dyke, Co-owner

### VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603



### Greetings of the Season...

Hoppy Holiday wishes to you, our friends & patrons. We greatly appreciate your trust & delight in serving you.

Will Simonds

### RANCHO AMC

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341



### Season's Greetings and a Happy New Year

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT

### MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311



### Season's Greetings

We Extend Best Wishes To All Our Friends & Customers for a Very Happy Holiday & Prosperous New Year.

Tony Mentas

### R. O. GOULD CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4201 E. Willow St. (Lakewood Blvd. at Willow) 595-1801



### Season's Greetings

Best Wishes from the Entire Staff and

Jack Wixom

### PACIFIC FORD

3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301



### Warmest Holiday Wishes

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF OUR STAFF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON AND DURING THE NEW YEAR.

Laszlo Kovacs

### COAST DATSUN

4645 East Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 597-8401



### May the Blessings on This Holiday Season follow you and yours throughout the New Year of 1976.

Charles Schott

### LONG BEACH HONDA

3 Stores to Serve You  
5105 Atlantic Ave. 11747 E. Carson Honda Car 1760 Long Beach Blvd.



### Season's GREETINGS

And The Best Of Everything At The Holiday Season

Larry Owens

### LONG BEACH MAZDA

3670 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 427-5494



### Tidings Of The Season

From all of us to all of you, we send our greetings, and best wishes for a merry old-fashioned holiday season.

Ray Fladeboe

### RAY FLADEBOE LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481



### Seasons Greetings

### CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001



### Greetings

In the spirit of the season, we express our good will & warmest greetings to all.

Monte Davis President

### Glenn E Thomas DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. 437-6491



### Greetings

Greetings and thanks to everyone we've had the pleasure of serving. And, Happy New Year!

Jim Crocker

### BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3001 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach (213) 597-6633



### Holiday Greetings to all

Charles Peairs

### PEAIRS BROS. BUICK-OPEL

Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra 925-6611



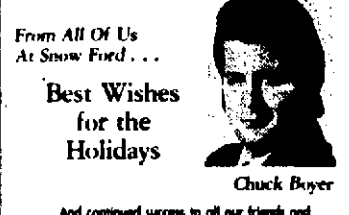
### Season's Greetings

May the special blessings of Yuletide abound in your home at the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

C. Cannon

### C. CANNON CHEVROLET

"You'll Be Glad You Did" 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781



### From All Of Us At Snow Ford...

### Best Wishes for the Holidays

And continued success to all our friends and customers in the coming new year.

### SNOW FORD

605 Freeway & South St., Cerritos 924-5566



### We Wish Our Customers and Friends the Very Best of Season's Greetings

We shall continue to strive for your further good will in Sales and Service.

C. Bob Autrey

### C. Bob Autrey FIAT - BMW

1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



### SEASON'S GREETINGS

From the Entire Staff of Long Beach Datsun

### LONG BEACH DATSUN

3400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-0333



### Happy Holidays

Here's wishing all our friends and customers the happiest and joyous Holiday Season.

Bob Heusser

### SUNSET FORD

5440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster 598-5588



### Happiest of Holidays

Warmest Holiday Wishes to our friends & customers. We sincerely appreciate your trust & delight in serving you.

G. Repins

### TRIANGLE TOYOTA

12421 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens 1 Mile East of 605 Frwy. 860-6561



### Season's Greetings

As the New Year hopefully rings out its merry sounds, all of us here would like to chime in with best of good wishes for the new season.

Jim Willingham

### BOULEVARD BUICK BRITISH CARS

BUICK-OPEL-JAGUAR-MG-TRIUMPH-AUSTIN 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5611



### Glad Tidings

May the New Year bring you & yours abundant joy, last the whole year through & bless you with every good thing.

John Gustafson

### MURPHY LINCOLN-MERCURY

1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, L.B. 597-4321



### Holiday Greetings

Good tidings to you from all of us here. For your friendly patronage, our warmest thanks, Freeman M. Johnson President

### COLLEGE VOLKSWAGEN

5120 LINCOLN AVE. CYPRESS (213) 860-1385 (714) 826-1250



### SEASON'S BEST

Here's a whole sleigh full of happy wishes, from us to you... with our sincere thanks for your loyal friendship.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

AUTOMOTIVE STAFF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.



### Greetings

Thanks to all our friends and customers we've had the pleasure of serving in '75.

Dick Barbour

### DICK BARBOUR DATSUN

5800 LINCOLN AVE. CYPRESS (213) 924-7702 (714) 995-5800



### Happy Holidays To All

WISHING YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FROM ALL OF US.

John Talifarow

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3940 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 595-4601



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Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9 • Tues.; Wed.; Thurs.;  
Sat. 10 to 6 • Sun. Closed





**JIM BRUNOTTE: MAN OF DETERMINATION**  
'You Can't Change the Pages of Life's Book'

## He lost at first, but now winning begins

CRESTON (AP) — For a man who can't walk, Jim Brunotte is living life at a gallop.

Brunotte, 28, is a cowboy without legs, with only one arm and one eye — a man of courage and determination. His life work is helping other handicapped people.

"I have a lot to live for," Brunotte says. "I could sit back and feel sorry for myself; fall by the wayside and watch the world go by."

"But people like me have to hang in there and fight like hell."

BRUNOTTE runs Rancho Bumbya, a 367-acre spread halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco in rolling hill country speckled with towering live oaks and willows. He takes care of the livestock, saddles his own horse and drives a pickup truck with hand controls.

He and his wife, Lynne, 24, appear in horse shows throughout the United States and Canada. He has won more than 200 trophies and ribbons in speed riding and other competition against nonhandicapped horsemen.

Brunotte was a military policeman near Long Binh, South Vietnam, when his Jeep was destroyed by an artillery round in a booby trap on Oct. 1, 1968. He was severely maimed by the explosion and another MP riding with him was killed.

THE NAME of the ranch, Kumbya,

is derived from the African folk song meaning "Come by Here."

That's his message to the handicapped — come by here. Rancho Kumbya is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation open without charge to the handicapped. Brunotte, its unpaid chairman of the board, lives off his Veterans Administration pension.

Brunotte teaches the "busted up bunch" — as he calls them — to ride horses and swim in a nearby lake. Improvements planned include a bunkhouse to accommodate 24 handicapped people and an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Many veterans and charitable organizations are supporting the ranch.

In July 1974, Brunotte met Lynne Zurian when she flew out from Washington, D.C., to interview him for a story in *Soldier Magazine*.

THE NEXT DAY Lynne asked Jim if he would marry her. She went back to Washington, wrote her story, quit her job, returned to California and married Jim on Thanksgiving Day 1974 in Las Vegas. They were performing together in a horse show and the ceremony was on horseback.

"My dad taught me life is like a book," Brunotte said in an interview. "Each page is a day in your life, each chapter a year."

"You never get a peek at what's written on the next page. And you can't change a word that's written."

## 'Not Miami'

# Good outweighs bad in tiny town

By AL BURT  
Knight Newspapers

MOORE HAVEN, Fla. — Each fall, when the humidity drops and the breezes begin to blow fresh off Lake Okeechobee and across the prairies here, Mrs. Elsie Jordan probably misses her husband most.

The two of them liked to hunt together. In their home along the Caloosahatchee River, trophies and memories cover the walls.

There is the hide of a big black bear she shot in Alaska, a pair of fox squirrels and a deer head that came out of the Everglades. There are paintings, pictures, mementoes.

"THIS IS the first year we didn't have our own wild turkey for Thanksgiving," Mrs. Jordan said. "We always went out and shot our own. After last year, I just didn't feel like it."

Mrs. Jordan, widowed a year ago, now lives alone but her daughter, four grandchildren and the town of Moore Haven give her comfort and company.

"This is a good town," Mrs. Jordan said. "We've worked so hard to keep it this way. A stranger might not understand. Maybe you have to know the people to appreciate it."

She came here in 1927, a year after one big hurricane and a year before another, and married in 1933 during the Depression. He had been here since 1910, outdating Moore Haven itself by several years.

BETWEEN THE two of them, they had seen an incredible string of troubles for their town — a typhoid epidemic, floods, fires, the rise and fall of the catfish industry, bootlegging during Prohibition, and finally to recovery as a riverside

community of 1,200 more than 90 per cent dependent upon agriculture.

He once had operated a steamboat on Lake Okeechobee, carrying mail and passengers all the way to Palm Beach and making stops at Clewiston, Belle Glade and Pahokee. Returning, he would sight on the Lone Cypress, still standing by the municipal docks, to guide him home.

Mrs. Jordan was Moore Haven's third woman mayor, serving in 1968 and 1969 both in that office and as city judge. She is still a member of the city commission, and one of the town's matriarchs. If there is a problem, she will be consulted.

Moore Haven, for her, is a family kind of town. The people get involved. Two years ago, Mrs. Ellie Yaun and some others

formed a Friends of the Library group.

THEY DEDICATED a new \$70,000 library building a month ago. The Friends raised all the money for the building, and federal aid helped stock it. They are pleased to report the highest per capita circulation of any public library in the state.

A Glades County school teacher, Mrs. Joan Tobias Leavy, spoke at a recent library meeting about her new children's book, *Will Albert*. An artist, Wes Ringstaff, held an exhibit at the library.

A new seawall is being built along the waterfront, and the area Highway Patrol's new \$2,000 radar gun has already paid for itself in speeders' fines.

The town is getting ready for its 28th annual Chalo Nitka (Big Bass) Festival in February and

March. The event began in 1948 to celebrate the paving of Main Street.

THERE ARE problems, too, of course. The city is discussing whether it has reached a "New York position" financially. Recently it had to borrow from invested funds to meet its payroll.

The school board has been concerned about smoking on school grounds. There have been

some break-ins, but police are encouraged because even Halloween vandalism was held to a minimum. The biggest concern was that someone tried to "hot-wire" the county fire truck and steal it.

As Mrs. Jordan might say, family things. Moore Haven has no magical answers to life, either, but it gets along. "This is not Miami," Mrs. Jordan said, "but we never meant for it to be."

## MERCURY SAVINGS

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**NOW OPEN EVERY SATURDAY**

10 AM - 4 PM

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"STATEMENT SAVINGS" - PRESTIGE Card

## Cities borrow 'too much'

CHICAGO (AP) — Far too many U.S. cities are being financed by massive borrowing, warns a Kansas City civic leader.

"We must stop financing our cities on a credit card," Dr. Charles N. Kimball, chairman of the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, told businessmen at the Executives Club of Chicago.

Dr. Kimball urged city government officials to recognize the dangers of deficit spending and borrowing in the current fiscal crisis in New York City. "It's time we stopped wearing a well-beaten path to the short-term money market and begin to live within our municipal means," he said.

## Annual January Gift and Jewelry Sale

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

**Abrams & Clark**  
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**Hart Schaffner & Marx Silver Trumpeter Suits**

Premium wool fabrics. Premium tailoring. **now 249<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg. \$295

**Special Group Vested Suits**

All wools and polyester/wool blends. **124<sup>90</sup> - 149<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg. \$150 to \$175

Reg. 79.95 to 89.95 Blazers & Sport Coats **64.90 - 74.90**  
Reg. 27.50 to 37.50 Dress Slacks, now **22.90 - 29.90**

## SAVE NOW ON SILVERWOODS SPORTSWEAR AND FURNISHINGS

Sport Shirts Many styles and patterns. **9.90 - 15.90**  
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Dress Shirts Long sleeve, easy care fabrics. **7.90 - 9.90**  
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# BOOKS IN REVIEW

**THE DON JUAN LEGEND.** By Otto Rank. Translated and edited with an introduction by David G. Winter. Princeton University Press, \$8.50.

Princeton University Press makes available for the first time in English one of the most influential works of the renowned Austrian psychoanalyst Otto Rank, in which the author draws on psychoanalytical literature, history and anthropology to suggest the psychological mechanism operating within the main character of one of the most popular themes of Western literature. The translation and introduction by David G. Winter, Associate Professor of Psychology at Wesleyan University, is superb.

**WORSHIP AND THEOLOGY IN ENGLAND FROM AN-BREWES TO BAXTER AND FOX, 1603-1690.** By Horton Davies. Princeton University Press, \$25.

This scholarly and very readable volume completes the only thoroughgoing study of Christian theology and the forms of worship in England from the Reformation on, skillfully investigating and comparing the traditions of Anglicanism, Puritanism, Sectarianism and Roman Catholicism.

**AWARDS, HONORS, AND PRIZES: THIRD EDITION.** Volume 2, International and Foreign. Paul Wasserman, managing editor; Krystyna Wasserman, associate editor. Gale, \$48.

Never before the appearance of this volume has one been able to find complete details on awards given for international achievement everywhere in the world. In addition, the volume lists and details the most significant awards offered in many countries outside the United States and Canada. This new work is a worthy companion to the previously issued (also by Gale) Volume 1, which dealt equally comprehensively with awards bestowed in the United States and Canada.

**HUI: A Study of Maori Ceremonial Gatherings.** By Anne Salmond. Tuttle, \$8.95.

The Maori, a Polynesian people, are New Zealand's original inhabitants. In the past 25 years a great many Maori have moved to New Zealand's largest city, Auckland's population of nearly 600,000.

The Maori number about a quarter of a million in the entire country. Despite the influx into the cities, the old Maori customs and ceremonies survive. Dr. Anne Salmond, New Zealand anthropologist and expert on Maori matters, has written an absorbing book on the hui, the ceremonial gatherings of the Maori, for the tangihanga (funerals), hurahanga kohatu (unveilings), for birthdays and anniversaries, and for tribal policy making. We are introduced to the rituals of the Maori ceremonial gatherings, not neglecting hongi, or the pressing of noses. The procedures of the Maori tribes in all parts of New Zealand are dealt with in a book every page of which is fascinating.

**GYPSIES: The Hidden Americans.** By Anne Sutherland. Free Press.

The Gypsies, most mysterious of all peoples, survive, secretive, unassimilated, apart from the rest of the population. No one, not even the Census Bureau, knows how many Gypsies there are in the U.S. Anthropologist Sutherland spent two years with a Gypsy kumpania (community) in California, became principal of their "Romany school," and overcame the suspicion and deception they show toward outsiders. The result is an enthralling picture of the wondrous world of the American Gypsies.

**PANAJACHEL: A Guatemalan Town in Thirty-Year Perspective.** By Robert E. Hirsch. Foreword by So. Tax. University of Pittsburgh Press, \$16.50.

Lake Autilian in west-

ern Guatemala is surely one of the loveliest spots on the face of the earth. Among them Panajachel, the villages bordering it are fascinating, and the Indians inhabiting them are most prepossessing, unspoiled by tourists who come their way. The eminent anthropologist Sol Tax wrote of them in the 1930's in his book "Penny Capitalism," now Dr. Hirsch shows Panajachel today, perceptively describing the effect of economic change on it, giving us one of the most detailed pictures of a nonliterate society.

**RUSSIAN-GERMAN SETTLEMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES.** By Richard Sallet. Translated by LaVern J. Rippley and Armand Bauer. North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, \$9.50.

Two centuries ago, large numbers of Germans migrated to Russia, at the invitation of the Czars, to advance that country's development. Along the Volga and the Black Sea, they flourished, but political repression began at the end of the last century and Russian-Germans were forced into a second migration, this time to the American prairie states (by 1920 over 300,000 had crossed the ocean). Richard Sallet's book, published in German in 1931, remains the only book of which this reviewer has heard, about the manners and mores of this important group of immigrants, who settled in clannish groups in the U.S. as they had in Russia.

**ROSE: MY LIFE IN SERVICE.** By Rosina Harrison. Viking, \$8.95.

If you loved the television series "Upstairs, Downstairs" you'll be even more enthusiastic about these recollections of the personal maid to Nancy, Lady Astor, whom Rose served for 35 years, and who was a most demanding employer (seven changes of clothing had to be made ready each day for the first woman member of Britain's parliament). Both mistress and maid were headstrong, which makes these memoirs all the more entertaining.

**THE PRESIDENCY OF JOHN ADAMS.** By Ralph Adams Brown. University Press of Kansas, \$12.

War was always threatening, and the infant nation was going through the turbulence of internal discord and rapid change during the administration of John Adams. Historian Brown, Distinguished Teaching Professor of American History at the State University of New York College at Cortland, captures all the excitement of the era, with a vast array of new insights into the man who kept the nation together in a most critical period.

**IDENTITY AND INTIMACY.** By William Kilpatrick, Ph.D. Delacorte, \$8.95.

Psychologist Kilpatrick, no admirer of the Marshall McLuhan school, looks on our time as "the age during which we lost our identity, and with it, our ability to love," he advocates a return to more traditional values.

**FROM RUSSELL SAGE, OF PRIME IMPORTANCE.**

Long before many of us were born, the Russell Sage Foundation, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, was winning acclaim with its invaluable publications on social matters. That venerable institution continues its high standard to this day and five of its latest publications tell us why:

**THE SANCTITY OF SOCIAL LIFE: PHYSICIANS' TREATMENT OF CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS (\$13.50),** by Diana Crane, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, deals thoughtfully with the doctor's attitude toward the controversial subject of the hopelessly ill patient's "right to live" and the whole matter of the prolongation of life. This significant book is based on interviews with

many doctors in four special fields, and we learn, not what the doctor SHOULD do, but actually DOES do in such cases. Jay Katz and Alexander Morgan Capron, in **CATASTROPHIC DISEASES: WHO DECIDES WHAT?**, is a timely psycho-social and legal analysis, by a psychoanalyst and psychiatrist (Jay Katz), and an associate professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School (Capron), of the problems posed by hemodialysis and organ transplantation, the pressures, conflicts and decisions faced by patients with catastrophic diseases and by their physicians. It is a powerfully humane study. **THE LEGAL SYSTEM: A SOCIAL SCIENCE PERSPECTIVE** (\$12.50), by Lawrence M. Friedman, Professor of Law at Stanford University Law School, is a perceptive study of the effect of social forces on the legal system and on the legal system's effect on social behavior. And not to be overlooked: "Sesame Street" Revisited (\$15), by

Thomas D. Cook, Hilary Appleton, Ross F. Connor, Ann Shaffer, Garry Tamkin and S. J. Weber, and **Social Statistics in Use** (\$21.50), by Philip M. Hauser.

**ANIMAL LIBERATION.** By Peter Singer. Random House, \$10.

Of the 63 million animals used each year by American researchers, many are victims of untold pain and needless deaths in experiments without justification, says author Singer, who advocates a new ethics for treatment of animals in laboratories. —N.

**HYPNOSIS IN THE RELIEF OF PAIN.** By Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard & Dr. Josephine R. Hilgard. William Kaufmann, \$10.

Two noted researchers on hypnosis gives a comprehensive and fascinating history of hypnosis and deal with the evidence about the extent to which, and under what conditions, pain can be controlled through hypnosis and suggestion.



## Losing battle

Teetering on the brink of destruction, the venerable Scenic Lodge, north of Muskegon, Mich., offers mute evidence of the power of high-water caused beach erosion. Pilings and trees are now but reminders of

efforts to block Lake Michigan from cutting into the shoreline. Scenic Lodge is one of the early resort developments along the area shoreline.

—AP Wirephoto

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2 LB. BOX **49¢**

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**79¢**

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12 Envelope Pkg.

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16 OZ. JAR

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28 OZ. JAR

**PEANUT BUTTER**

**\$1.39**

**PURE VEGETABLE**

48 OZ. BOTTLE

**WESSON OIL**

**\$1.59**

**RAU**

15 1/2 OZ. JAR

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**57¢**

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32 OZ. BOTTLE **4 FOR \$1.00**

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**COTTON SWABS**

DOUBLE PACK 400 SWABS **\$1.49**

**GEM**

**BATH PAC MANICURE KIT**

**89¢**

**BELL BRAND**

**LUNCH PACK**

REG. OR BAMBURGE

**POTATO CHIPS**

12 IN. PKG. **79¢**

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**SPRINGFIELD—No. 300 Cans**

**TOMATO SAUCE**

4 FOR **\$1.00**

(Everyday Low Prices—100¢ per 16 oz. can. No other brands \$3.99)

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**\$3.89**

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45¢

QUARTY ROLL

**OL' VIRGINIA—Meat or Beef**

**WIENERS**

12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**OL' VIRGINIA**

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12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**OSCAR MAYER—Hot, Cold, Reg., Thick or Thin**

**BOLOGNA**

12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**GREATER CENTRAL—Random Weight**

**LONGHORN CHEESE**

**\$1.59**

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**PICKLES**

32 oz. Jar **89¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

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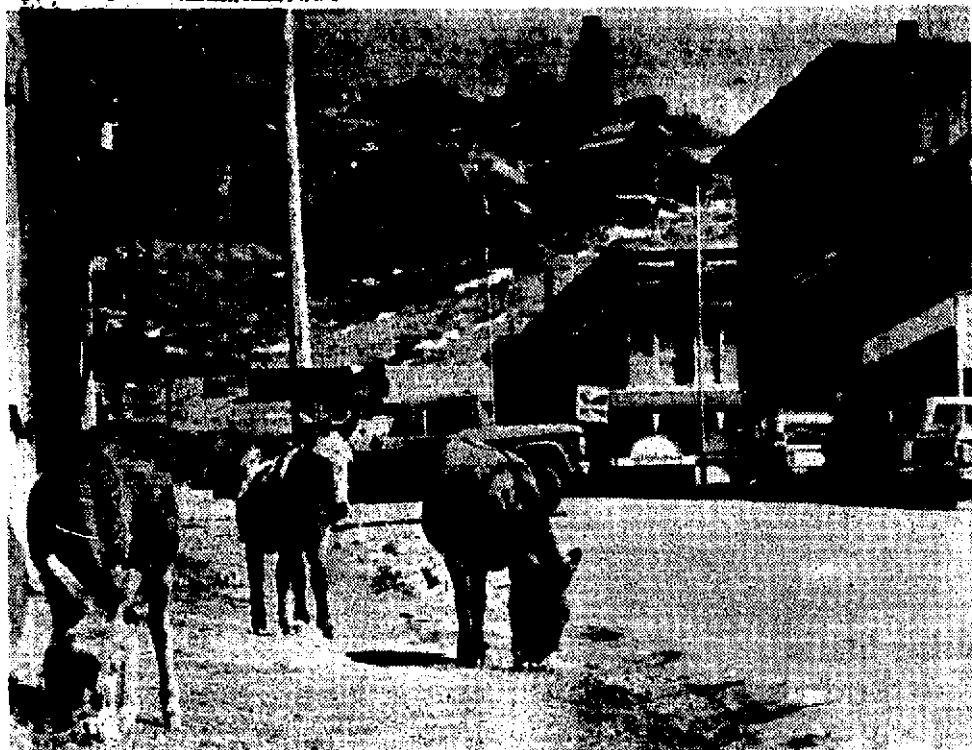
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### Got to go

These wild burros roaming in the old mining town of Victor, Colo., are set to be penned up because of local laws requiring the "leashing of animals." The law was designed for dogs and cats, but now is

being applied to the burros. Their descendants hauled out \$20 million a year in gold ore at the end of the last century in Victor and nearby Cripple Creek.

—AP Wirephoto

## TB VICTIM WORKED FOR OTHERS

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — Xenia Campbell has just retired from a job that has meant nearly a lifetime of work with the disease that kept her bedridden for 12 years.

Mrs. Campbell entered a tuberculosis sanatorium near Custer, S. D., as a teen-ager in 1927, at a time when the only known cures for the disease were rest or surgery.

Her personal fight was

won after 12 years in a hospital bed and after surgery that collapsed one lung. After she recovered, her doctor encouraged her to work in the laboratory at the sanatorium.

"I wanted to be a nurse, but he told me I wasn't strong enough," she said. "But there was an opening in the lab, so I took that."

SHE MET HER husband at the sanatorium

and they worked in the lab as a team until his death. When the sanatorium closed in 1963, Mrs. Campbell moved to Pierre and has worked in the state health lab for 12 years, analyzing bacteria samples sent by physicians and hospitals.

Mrs. Campbell said she plans to continue an active life when she retires.

"I'll probably miss the

work, but I'm not very strong.

"And it should be handled by young people who can keep up with the latest information and continue their schooling," she said.

With tears in her eyes, she said, "I'm just thankful the Lord gave me the chance to do something that I have enjoyed so much."

## India's economy gaining

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The economic picture on the Asian subcontinent improved slightly in the latter half of 1975 due to a good harvest. But increased oil prices and stagnant industry will impede growth, according to experts here.

India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka all enjoyed improved agricultural production in 1975, in part due to favorable monsoons. They looked to the improvement in the agricultural sector to spur their economies out of the international recession and inflation.

But the 10 per cent increase in oil prices, and the resulting hike in the price of fertilizer, dampened the hope that the upturn would affect industry, experts said.

In India, the economic picture is mixed. Food grain production may be the best the country has achieved, and strict controls have broken the 24 per cent inflation rate of 1974. In September prices were down 6 per cent from September 1974.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 20-point economic plan, set forth just after she declared a national emergency June 28, has brought some modest reforms, including distribution of surplus land to agricultural workers, an increase in minimum farm wages and a moratorium on some rural debts. However, significant reform has not been forthcoming, experts say.

BUT INDUSTRIAL production remains stagnant, some experts say. The problem rests with insufficient consumer demand and retailers' reluctance to hold large stocks for fear of trouble under the toughened tax measures.

Also, the so-called "black money" (undeclared wealth which traditionally generated capital investment in India) has dried up because of the emergency measures and foreign investment remains sluggish at best.

India's trade position remains difficult. In the last fiscal year it was almost \$1.5 billion and experts expect the gap to widen this year due to the country's heavy reliance on imported oil, foodgrains and fertilizer.

Major oil strikes off Bombay and other finds off the east coast have raised official hopes for India to become self-sufficient in oil by the end of the decade, but most foreign experts here express doubt about the prospect.

IN PAKISTAN, the economy appeared to be improved in 1975 after a generally poor performance in 1974.

Increased export volumes and leveling off of the country's 25 per cent inflation rate combined with an expected good winter wheat crop to prompt government economists to predict growth rate of 9 per cent, up 2.6 per cent from the 1974 fiscal year.

Exports in the third quarter of this year amounted to \$286 million, up 9.5 per cent over the same quarter last year.

But the state Bank of Pakistan also reported that foreign exchange reserves declined from \$449 million at the end of 1974 to \$345 million by the end of November 1975.

Pakistan's annual per capita income remained at \$54, the same as it has been for the last five years. The already bleak economic picture in Bangladesh

### Founders were also inventors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two inventors whose births are honored in January are much better remembered for their roles on the stage of American history.

Thomas Paine, the fiery Revolutionary pamphleteer who was born on Jan. 29, 1737, also had an excellent mechanical mind which produced numerous patents, according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening our patent system.

Among his inventions was the first iron bridge, successfully built in England, a machine for planing boards, a crane and an improved carriage wheel.

Benjamin Franklin was a great statesman and more of a scientist than an inventor, but our first "Universal Man" did invent bifocal eyeglasses, the lightning rod and what came to be known as the "Franklin stove."

### P-Patch plots rented

SEATTLE (AP) — The P-Patch program began three years ago when a small group conceived the idea of using the abandoned section of an old truck farm as a public pea patch. It is called the P-Patch in honor of Rainie Picardo who once operated the old truck farm.

Last year, P-Patches expanded to 12 sites and plans call for expansion to 15 sites. The patches cover more than eight acres.

"I think," said Edith Walden, "that a lot of the response can be traced to the present economic situation — you can grow more on one of our plots than you can in most back yards and for less money. But part of it is a philosophic development. People are starting more and more to do things for themselves."

Plots cost \$10 a season and Miss Walden estimated that a family can grow \$200 worth of food.

worsened in 1975 due to the political upheaval during the last half of the year.

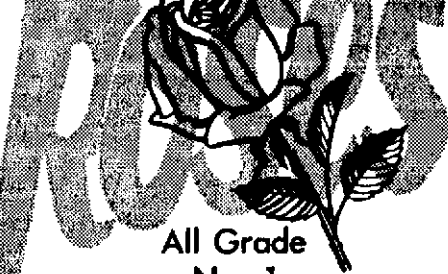
A good harvest has kept food prices down, but starvation deaths are increasing, according to the scanty reports reaching here since the upheaval began Aug. 15 with the ouster and assassination of President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In Sri Lanka, the government expelled the Trotskyists from the ruling coalition in September and then veered away from policies restricting private enterprise.

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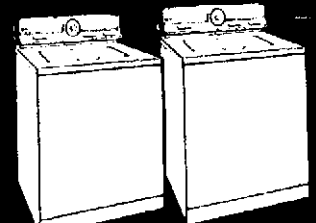
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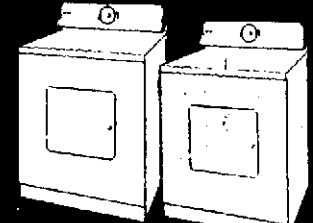
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# Navajos get sheep project

DENVER — A Navajo Indian self-help program, designed to substantially increase sheep production, is likely to develop some 7,000 new jobs on an irrigated desert reservation near Farmington, N.M.

The three-year educational and agricultural venture was developed jointly by the Navajo Office of Manpower Programs, Navajo Agricultural Products Industries and the Winrock International Livestock Research & Training Center, near Little Rock, Ark.

CREATED to train workers in all aspects of sheep production, the Navajo project could play a major role in reversing a rough industry-wide decline in sheep numbers.

Plans call for the Navajo to build a complete business based on the modern techniques of breeding, raising, feeding, slaughtering, packaging and marketing their own Navajo brand of lamb. Planners estimate that the project will produce more than 100,000 head of sheep annually, when fully developed.

Heading the training program will be Dr. Hudson Glimp, a well-known animal science researcher, educator and consultant to the livestock industry and Les Nunn, administrator of Navajo Agricultural Products Industries.

DR. GLIMP explained that the technical-vocational training will result in an initial cadre of 120 highly skilled Navajo sheep men. These men, in turn, will train other Navajos as the program gains momentum.

The Navajo project eventually will cover 110,000 acres of irrigated desert land. Initially, 10,300 acres of desert land will be irrigated from water appropriated to the Indians from the Navajo Dam on the San Juan River in Northern New Mexico.

A complex system of open canals and underground tunnels will carry the water to the desert area to provide grazing land for the sheep.

Dr. Glimp said that one objective of the training program is to increase the production of lamb crops from 60 per cent to 100 per cent. Improvement of the average market weight of lambs through new breeding and management techniques is also expected.

SPECIAL types of sheep noted for producing multiple lamb crops in a short period of time have been purchased as the basis of the new production program.

Dr. Glimp expressed his belief that "training the trainers" is the key to the type of education needed in the sheep industry today.

"As far as the livestock industry is concerned," he said, "what we need are people with vocational and production management training that are willing to go out and implement their knowledge. This is what we hope to accomplish in the Navajo project," he said.

# Oil in way of digging for water!

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Striking oil is usually a cause for celebration, but to the well-digging crew at the Patio Mexican Foods plant, finding the black gold was little more than an annoyance.

In fact, the crew hit oil, albeit a poor grade, five times before they finally found the water they were drilling for 1,400 feet underground.

"I was beginning to wonder if we'd ever find the water we needed with all that oil getting in the way," said plant manager Ralph Cornwell. "But now we have our own water well and it looks like we may even have a 30-year supply."

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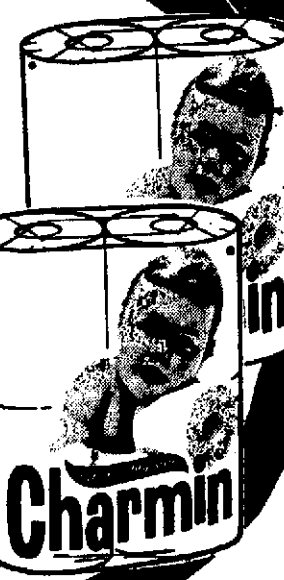
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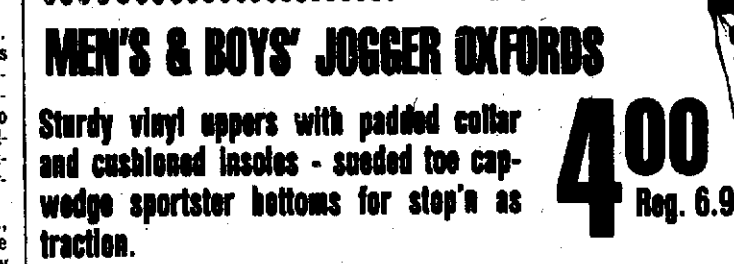
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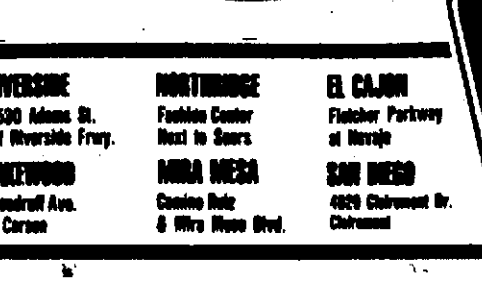


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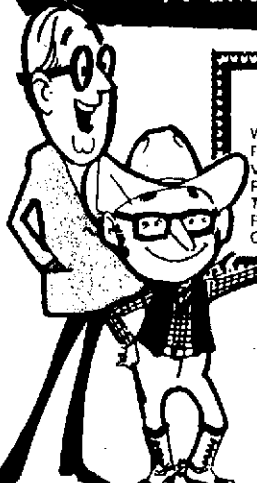
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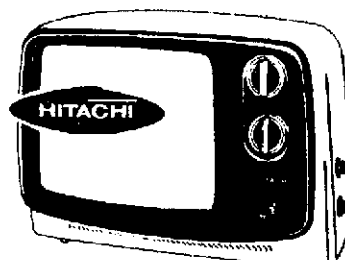
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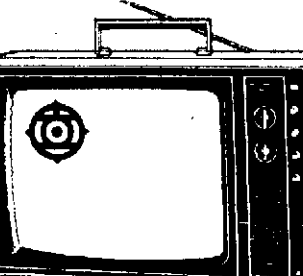
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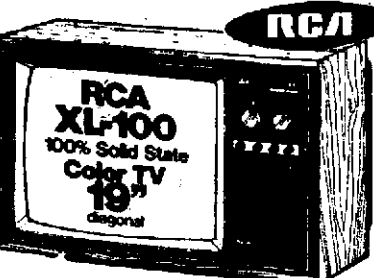
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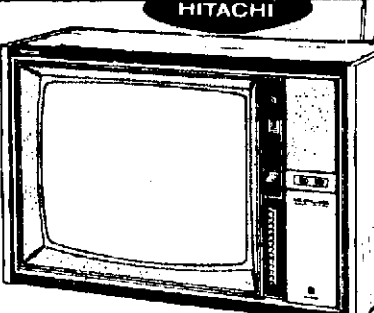


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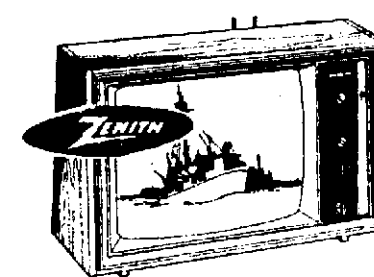


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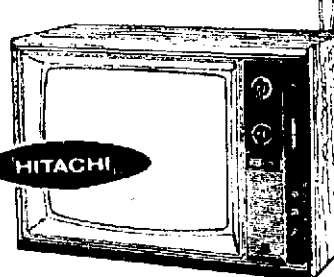
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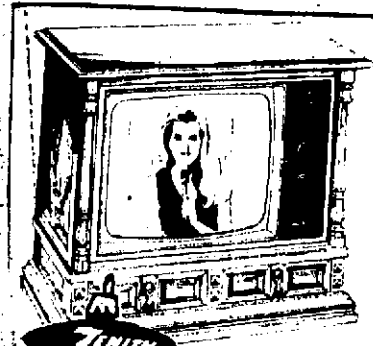
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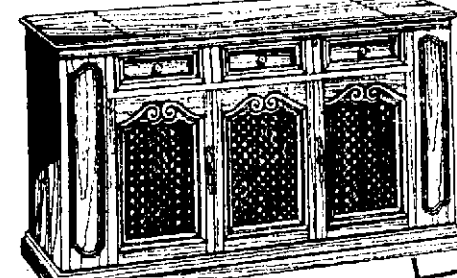
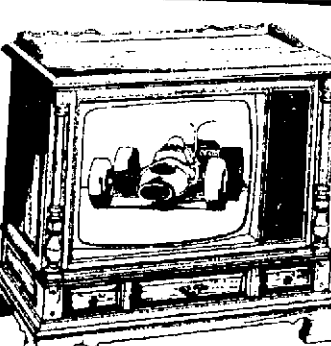
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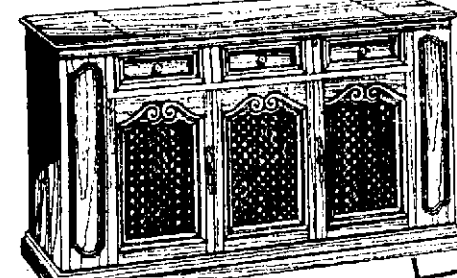
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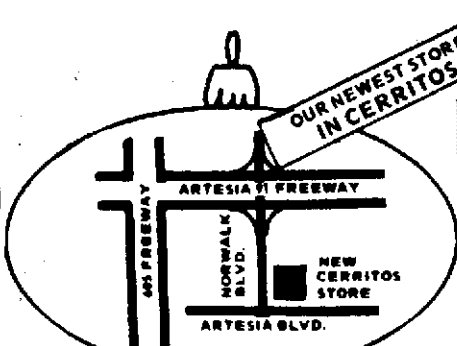
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# OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

**THE GHOST** of the Year To Come... OR, what does 1976 have in store for the people around OUR TOWNS... JANUARY and the sun will rise each day as usual and the candidates for the municipal elections in March will be marching on their own as they try to convince the people that they are the chosen ones. And it will rain.

**FEBRUARY** has Valentine's Day but it will not all be sweet and light as the candidates will continue to disgust everyone by shooting arrows at each other and fight to get their name before the public... **MARCH**, and the Municipal Elections will be with us and the people will show how they feel about politicians by staying away from the polls en masse because all the promises which will be made have been promised before... **APRIL**, and Lakewood will hold the Pan American Festival which is beginning to stir with some discontent since some city organizations have started moves to get control of part of the celebration. The event will be the same, long speeches, bad luncheons and a lot of friendship being tossed around and that latter items makes it all worth while.

**MAY**: Each and every group in local cities will be making pitches at city councils to get public money for its projects. The lobbying for this started last winter when the councilmen who control the purse strings were wine and dine and toasted and sang to. At any rate, many of the councils have indicated that they will hold the line on spending which is bad news for the **TAPIOCA** Festival which was going to request \$750,000... **THEN JUNE**, and more community unrest we can look forward to as municipal employees and teachers, etc., will be unhappy with the pay raises they'll get, but we can all go to the beach and get away from the hassle... **JULY** and **AUGUST** are vacation months and things around OUR TOWNS will simmer but not boil over... **SEPTEMBER** is back to school for the kids and there will be more safety campaigns to warn motorists to watch out for the kids.

**OCTOBER** and by now the national elections will be in full swing and the four-year malady will be upon the land but it is over early in **NOVEMBER** and then after we watch the losers sulk and the winners gloat and stop worrying about how much it will all cost us, we can enjoy Thanksgiving by being thankful that we have something to eat... **AND** the cycle is complete with **DECEMBER** and everyone will again have that Holiday Spirit which for a brief while will take our minds off the politicians, pressure groups, tax rates, etc.

Happy New Year!



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## Preparations start early for Brazil's Carnival time

**RIO DE JANEIRO (U)**—Long before carnival you can begin to feel the tingle of excitement for Brazil's biggest celebration. From now until Carnival in late February, preparations will crescendo until they reach the thunderous climax of color and song in the three days before Ash Wednesday.

The main activity at the moment is in the samba

schools, actually clubs of dancers and musicians whose annual parade and competition is one of the highlights of the street carnival celebration.

Since the 1975 carnival ended, work has been going on toward elaborating the theme and details of the samba school presentation for next year.

**EACH OF THE DOZEN** large schools as well as a

like number of smaller schools present a theme, usually taken from Brazil's history or mythology, which is elaborated with a samba written especially for it and acted out in fantastically elaborate costumes.

In a large school, more than 2,000 persons take part in the parade. These samba aficionados virtually live the entire year for

that one hour of glory when their school will be on parade down Rio's broad President Vargas Avenue.

Typical of these samba experts is Carmen Goes Telles, a dancer with the Imperio Serrano school,

one of Rio's most famous.

**BESIDES** the dancers and the musicians, hundreds of others are also involved in making the costumes the paraders will wear. The more elaborate of the costumes will

cost up to thousands of dollars. Just the material for Carmen's outfit cost \$300.

Money for the costumes and other expenses is raised through various fund-raising events throughout the year.

## Island 'cranks' out now

**GOSNOLD, Mass. (U)**—Those seven traditional old crank telephones on Cuttyhunk Island, despair of many an impatient summer visitor, have been retired in favor of the more modern dial variety.

They were the last handcranked telephones among the six million telephones of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., which serves all New England except Connecticut. Some very small independent telephone companies in northern New England still have a handful of crank telephones.

There are still only seven telephones on the island, but most of the 45 year-round residents cautiously approve of the recent change. Their caution is tempered by the fact none has a telephone in his home yet.

Like the old ones, the new phones are all public pay phones.

**THESE ARE** the only kind ever used on this tiny island, last in the fragile chain of Elizabeth Islands winding southwest from the shoulder of Cape Cod.

"You kind of hate to see the old phones go," said John Hornbach, who with his wife teaches the island's eight school-age children. "But still, it will probably be more convenient."

For one thing, while there were seven of the old-fashioned crank ring-down telephones, callers could use only three at one time.

Now, callers will be able to use all seven at once.

That doesn't mean there won't be lines waiting to use the phones in the summer when vacationers, yachtsmen and sports fishermen swell the population temporarily to as many as 500.

But the lines may not be so long.

The oldest of the seven crank telephones is going on the wall in the small island museum.

The other six, according to Frank Brown, New England Telephone Co. manager in New Bedford, are headed back to Western Electric Co. to be recycled — if possible.

## Recovery propaganda rapped by executive

**New York**—Utility chief Donald C. Cook has attacked the "vast amount" of government propaganda which has "very significantly overstated" the nation's economic recovery.

During an interview, Cook said he sees no sign of a vigorous acceleration in the recovery although the economy "surely" will

eventually pull out of what he calls a "depression." Particularly, "a vigorous recovery is not yet discernible in the eastern part of the United States industrial heartland where American Electric Power Co., of which Cook is chairman and chief executive, has huge generating facilities.

Cook said he could understand that the government can't make unwarranted gloomy prophecies because such governmental prophesying tends to fulfill itself by frightening people.

"On the other hand," he continued icily, "if the economic activity isn't there, the propaganda indicating that it is doesn't serve to provide it."

Cook's views on the economy were sought because although he is due to retire soon at the age of 67, he has been thinking of starting a new career on Wall Street. He is silent on reports that he is about to join Lazard Freres & Co. as a member of the management committee and head of a new industrial financing division. He is a close friend of Andre Meyer, senior partner.

New York Times

### RETARDANTS

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The research firm of Frost and Sullivan says the market for fire retardant compounds is expected to more than double by 1983. With sales currently around \$225 million a year, the firm says the figure should reach \$570 million by 1983 because of consumer fears and a stricter federal crackdown under the Flammable Fabrics Act.

### Thrifty Drug price book available

For the first time in history in California, it is permissible for a retail establishment to advertise its prescription prices.

Thrifty Drug and Discount Stores has assumed leadership in doing so with distribution to all of its units of a prescription price book containing hundreds of Thrifty's new low prices on various quantities of brand and generic named pharmaceuticals.

According to Manny Borun, executive vice president of the Thrifty chain, "we are the first drug store throughout the state to publish such a price book which is available for anyone to look at."

The recent U.S. District Court ruling in San Francisco now provides us with the opportunity to make the general public as aware of our low pharmacy prices as are our long-time customers. We invite anyone to come to a nearby Thrifty and check our quotations against those of any other pharmacy. Our price book is on display in the pharmacy department of each of our California stores."

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**U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

**SKIPPY DOG FOOD** 15 oz. cans **7 1 00**  
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**total savings on DELICATESSEN**

**FARMER JOHN LIVERWURST** 8 OZ. CHUBS **39¢**  
**BACON** 8 OZ. CHUBS **39¢**  
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12 oz. pkg **89¢**

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• PEAS • CUT CORN  
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• CUT GREEN BEANS  
• PEAS & CARROTS

20 oz. bag **39¢**

**ORE-IDA TATER TOTS** 32 oz. bag **69¢**

**BANQUET MEAT PIE**  
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

8 oz. pkgs **4 1 00**

**MORTON DONUTS** GLAZED 9 oz. FULLY FILLED 11 oz. **79¢**

**TRESWERT ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. can **49¢**

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Big Roll **39¢**

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**25¢ OFF**  
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WITHOUT COUPON 80¢  
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**LISTERINE MOUTH WASH**

14 oz. bottle **83¢**

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**Carlo Rossi BURGUNDY WINE** 1 69 1/2 Gal.  
**ROSE WINE** 1 1/2 Gal.  
**Carlo Rossi PINK CHABLIS WINE** 2 99 Gal.





## Moving day

A workman helps to place a statue of a giant ground sloth — a kind that roamed Florida in prehistoric times. The statue is 15 feet tall, made of fiber glass with steel reinforcements. It was moved from the inside of the Museum of Science in Miami to the outside. Passersby were startled, to say the least.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Who is a Zolp'?

# Priest leaves a restriction

By C.C. MINICLIER

DENVER (AP) — The will of a Roman Catholic priest provides for a scholarship fund for deserving students with the last name Zolp.

Not entirely unrelated, the priest's last name was Zolp. But that has not saved his will from certain legal problems.

The Internal Revenue Service, unable to find any Zolps in a check of office files in Denver, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Manhattan, contends the bequest is too restrictive and should be taxed.

The director of estate planning at Loyola University of Chicago, recipient of the bequest, said this week it is not unusual to have scholarship funds set up for specified surnames.

THE PROBLEM, Richard Taft said, arises because Zolp is an unusual name.

"It would have been easier if his name were Smith, or Taft," he said.

To prevent the IRS from collecting some \$12,000 in taxes from the estate, along with interest on the principal, the executor of the will of the late Rev. William Zolp has gone to court to try to make the will less restrictive and exempt it from taxes as a charity.

An IRS official, who asked not to be named, said there is little precedent for determining how many persons are neces-

sary to create a group—such as a group of Zolps.

"Our position was that the wording in the will was very restrictive in limiting recipients to Zolps," he said. "Beyond that, I couldn't find any Zolps."

The Rev. Thomas Casey, executor of the will, filed papers this week in Colorado Springs, Colo., to have the wording changed so that other students may receive the funds if enough Zolps cannot be found.

Father Zolp, born in Lithuania in 1895, attended Chicago Loyola and eventually settled in Colorado Springs. He died in 1973.

A LAWYER associated with the case, William Haney, said it is not unusual to ask a court to broaden the terms of a will, adding that the courts usually do their best to carry out the intent of the deceased.

Father Casey, the IRS official and others connected with the case said it would be easy for a prospective student to go to court and change his name to Zolp to be considered for the money.

"In that case, the university trustees would have to use their discretion to determine who is a Zolp and who isn't. There are no guidelines in the will," the IRS man said.

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## Season for sniffles, drugs

# Computer checks for good, bad combines

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— 'Tis the season for the sniffles.

And you can easily buy any of literally hundreds of remedies touted as relieving the various miseries of the common cold.

But you may not know that some can be time bombs for sickness—even death—if you are taking certain other drugs at the same time.

When does one drug make another stronger or weaker, or when do they combine for harmful effects? Here at the University of Missouri School of Medicine, a computer system is gathering such facts and reporting them to physicians and other health professionals upon request.

IT IS the only computer center in the country offering such information. It now covers about 10,000 drug combinations, including many over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs, says Dr. Samuel Garten, project director of the computer Based Drug Information System.

Aspirin, for example, is included in

more than 300 drug mixtures, many sold for the common cold. Ordinarily a drug of many beneficial uses, aspirin can be a dangerous mix with certain other drugs, Garten says.

— Drugs taken orally to thin the blood, the anti-coagulants, can become more powerful when mixed with aspirin.

— Anti-diabetic drugs can become stronger, increasing the chance of a diabetic falling into a coma from too little sugar in the bloodstream.

— The anti-cancer drug methotrexate can have side effects which are made more potent in the presence of aspirin.

— Two drugs for treatment of gouty arthritis— probenecid (brand name Benemid) and indomethacin (brand name Indocin)— can become ineffective when mixed with aspirin.

FURTHERMORE, says Garten, "there are about 143 mixtures available containing aspirin and phenacetin (a pain-reliever), and this combination when used continuously may result in kidney disease."

Some drugs available without pre-

scription at your drugstore contain adrenalin-like drugs which clash with prescribed drugs, such as the monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors used in treating depression. The conflict can bring on fever, headache, brain hemorrhage or other effects, Garten says.

The common cold preparations often contain antihistamines, used to combat allergic reactions. But depression of the central nervous system can result when they are taken along with barbiturates, as in sleeping pills, or with alcohol. One common antihistamine, chlorpheniramine, is present in more than 400 combination drugs.

MEDICAL authorities urge doctors, when prescribing drugs to ask their patients what other drugs they may be using, including over-the-counter ones, so as to avoid dangerous reactions or the possibility of drugs neutralizing one another.

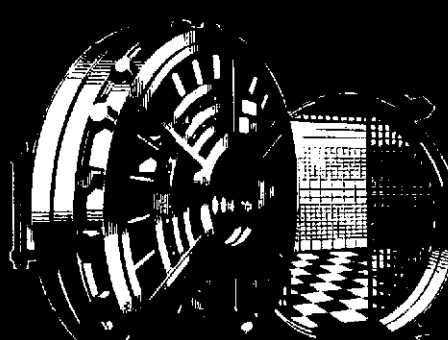
But with the proliferation of drugs, it becomes more difficult for physicians to keep up to date on all the possibilities. This is a major reason for the computer system here. Its information

on drug reactions is being made available to physicians and other health professionals without fee upon request by letter or telephone, Garten says.

Another caution about drug-versus-drug reactions in common cold remedies comes from *The Medical Letter*, a non-profit publication dealing with drugs and their uses. A single over-the-counter drug "may contain as many as eight different drugs," it says.

"MOST ORAL cold remedies contain from one to three different antihistamines with one or two sympathomimetics and analgesics. Many also contain antitussives, expectorants, various belladonna alkaloids, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and caffeine. A few include laxatives, antacids, quinine, or papaverine," an analgesic or pain-reliever.

Speaking of antihistamines, *The Medical Letter* says that in therapeutic or effective doses, these drugs have weak atropine-like effects that diminish the flow of nasal secretions in the early stages of a cold. But antihistamines frequently cause drowsiness, which can interfere with work and make driving an automobile dangerous.



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# Steel industry suffers economic slump

By D. BYRON YAKE  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry will remember 1975 as a bleak year when all of its glamor products lost their spark at the same time.

And the slump turned out to be more severe than the experts predicted.

In 1974, steel shipments were 110 million tons, and steel executives and analysts had predicted that in 1975 between 95 and 105 million tons would be shipped.

Instead, as the year came to an end, the industry figured it would be lucky to reach 82 million tons.

Why were the forecasts so far off the mark? The answer lies in the trends of recent years.

After World War II, light, flat-rolled steels — the kind used in automobiles, appliances, containers and construction — became the industry leaders.

The rail-shape business was not growing. Goods used in oil pipelines, bars and wire, and war materials were static.

POPULATION AND INCOME were increasing and more people were buying second cars, a second refrigerator, a new home — and flat-rolled production was geared up.

National Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. increased production of glamor steel to the point where it now makes up about 70 or 75 per cent of their total shipments.

The industry's two giants, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., remained more diversified, however, with no more than 40 per cent of their business involving flat-rolled products.

When inflation and recession hit the economy after the Arab oil embargo, fewer people bought new cars or appliances. Mortgages became extremely expensive and home construction dropped.

What ailed the consumer finally began to ail steel, and it all hit at the same time in 1975, the worst year since 1963, when shipments were 75.5 million tons.

STEEL MILLS RAN at 60-to-70 per cent capacity for much of the year and unemployment hit about 15 per cent, with more than 60,000 steelworkers laid off in the third quarter.

"Nobody expected anything like this," one steel analyst said. "The industry figured shipments would fall somewhat, but that all would go sour at the same time, never."

Although the first half of 1975 could be termed disappointing, companies continued to predict an upturn the last six months.

Instead, the third quarter was worse than the first two and the fourth was expected to be as bad as the third, although there was a little surge in December because auto sales improved.

"The near-term outlook is for continued low steel shipments through the year and into next year," Bethlehem Chairman Lewis W. Foy said in his company's third-quarter report. "Although the economy is expected to show modest improvements in 1976, it now appears unlikely that any appreciable upturn in steel shipments will materialize until some time after mid-year."

NATIONAL STEEL chairman George A. Stinson said his firm's production and shipments during the quarter fell to "historic low levels of the last decade."

And few companies missed the chance to state or strongly hint that price increases were needed.

"For 15 months — from June 1974 to October 1975 — there were no price increases for most of the products in

our lines," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh Chairman Robert Lauterbach. "The bulk of steel price increases since June 1974, have been in products we do not make."

In August, the major companies raised prices about 4 per cent on products used primarily to make cars.

In November they announced an approximate 7 per cent hike in tin mill products, used in containers.

But more than prices, the industry was counting on the resurgence of auto sales as the key to recovery.

"Auto sales have the quickest impact on business," said one steel company executive. "General Motors, for example, is the largest individual buyer of steel — about six million tons of steel a year."

"ALL IN ALL it was a disappointing year, to say the least," said a steel analyst. "But I believe we'll go into January and February building up so that shortly after mid-year we should be producing at a level of 95 million, probably 100 million tons, a year."

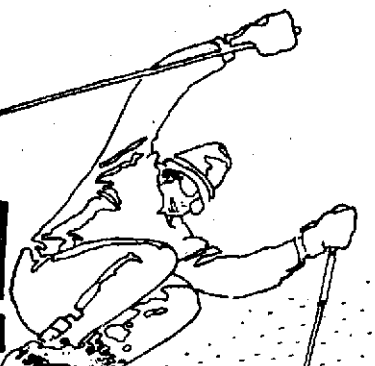
"This doesn't mean we'll going to produce 100 million tons in 1976, but we will be operating at those levels in the last part of the year."

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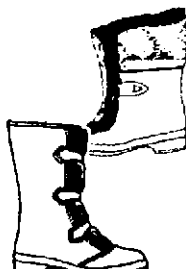
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## Questions, answers on Social Security

If you have a question, send it to Sumio Ota, district manager, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 90813. Every question will receive an answer in this column or by letter from the SSA. Include name and address on your letter. Your name will not be published.

Q. I had no other income when I applied for supplemental security income, so I get the basic payment of \$259 a month. Now I have a chance to take a part-time job. How will my earnings affect my payments?

A. Under supplemental security income, \$65 a month of earnings or self-employment income is disregarded. If there is no unearned income, such as Social Security or a pension, \$85.00 is disregarded. The basic payment is then reduced by \$1 for each \$2 in earnings over \$85.

Q. My father is going to apply for supplemental security income payments, but he needs financial help right away. Is

there some place he can get immediate assistance?

A. When your father applies for supplemental security income, he should tell the person at the Social Security office that he needs immediate financial help. Under certain conditions, an advance payment of up to \$100 can be made to an applicant in need. In addition, the Social Security representative may be able to refer him to a State Agency for assistance during the time his application is being processed.

Q. I have to go into the hospital sometime this month, and I will probably be there through part of January. Do I have to pay the 1975 or the 1976 Medicare hospital insurance deductible?

A. If you are hospitalized in 1975, you will be responsible for the 1975 hospital insurance deductible of \$92, even if your hospital stay extends into 1976. The 1976 deductible of \$104 applies only to benefit periods starting in 1976.

## JEWISH SERVICES

### TEMPLE ISRAEL

Lee Bycel, rabbinic intern, will lead the congregation in worship and in discussion of a portion of the Torah Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Israel. Rose Poyser and Muriel and Lois Brenner will bless the Sabbath candles. Sabbath fellowship at 11 a.m. Saturday, will be followed by luncheon and a review of Sam Levinson's latest book by Mildred Tratter.

### TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

Rabbi Shalom Podwol and Hazzan David J. Kane will conduct a special family service at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Saturday 9:15 a.m. "A Look Back, a Look Forward" is the subject of the program of the Men's Club Breakfast Sunday, 10 a.m.

## There only one B. Franklin

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. — Benjamin Franklin served brilliantly as American ambassador to France. Thomas Jefferson, who followed Franklin in the post, was received by the Comte de Vermeilles.

"You replace Dr. Franklin?" inquired the

French count, as reported by Sid Frank in his "Presidents: Tidbits and Trivia."

"No one can replace Franklin," replied Jefferson. "I merely succeed him."

This lighthearted book about the 38 presidents was published by Hammond.

### Trapping old

Trapping, according to the National Automobile Club, is one of the oldest occupations of man. It is much older than agriculture and probably even preceded hunting and fishing.

### Freeway traffic

Slow-moving traffic on freeways, stresses the National Automobile Club, should keep to the right-hand lane.

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Your next step—a trip to the hospital or to your doctor's office for emergency treatment. Then back home to heal.

That's the pattern for most accidents and the reason behind this affordable new accident policy your newspaper had National Casualty Company write for readers like you.

It puts the benefits where you need them—toward those emergency treatment bills that could come right out of your pocket. This is how it will help you:

(1) For doctor expense, when your first visit occurs within 5 days of the accident, up to \$15 a visit and up to a total of \$45.

(2) Up to \$25 in X-ray examination expense benefit, in hospital emergency room or your doctor's office.

(3) There's up to \$30 for special ser-

vices you may require in the emergency room or doctor's office if you go there within 48 hours of your accident, and—

(4) There's up to \$30 toward the expense of an ambulance.

*Four needed benefits.* It's the simplest accident policy you're likely to hear about. And it could be the most helpful to you. The premium is \$5 for 6 months or \$10 the year. Use this application to make this help yours. Do it today.

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# Living with orangutans is no picnic

WASHINGTON — Meeting a big wild orangutan face-to-face in the jungle is nerve-racking, but trying to live with half-tame orangs is almost as bad.

Birute Galdikas-Brindamour, who has been studying the great apes for more than four years in Borneo, described one encounter:

"It was almost a showdown. I was rounding a turn in a path when a huge orangutan appeared, heading straight toward me. He was just ambling along, head down, oblivious to my presence. Then he stopped dead in his tracks less than 12 feet away.

"For long seconds he stared and stared. I

guess he was evaluating the bizarre sight in front of him — a pale-faced primatologist with large black sunglasses, clutching an enormous bag full of dirty laundry...

"But strangely I felt no fear. I simply marveled at how magnificent he looked with his coat blazing orange in the full sunlight."

**THE APE** abruptly whirled around and was gone, bearing out the traditional belief that the wild orangutan is mild and retiring. Mrs. Brindamour learned of orangs who had attacked humans — but invariably, it turned out, when they had been provoked.

Mrs. Brindamour's research will be featured in the National Geographic Society tv

special, "Search for the Great Apes." The hour-long program will be presented over the Public Broadcasting Service on Jan. 13 by WQED, Pittsburgh, with a grant from Gulf Oil Corp.

Mrs. Brindamour's meeting with the orangutan on the ground came as no surprise because she had already seen other apes on the jungle floor. Prior to her studies, scientists thought that the orangs rarely ventured down from the jungle canopy.

She also made the first observation of a wild orangutan sleeping on the ground and witnessed the first and only combat ever recorded between two mature wild orangutan males.

**RAREST OF THE** apes, orangutans are

found only in diminishing ranges on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra. It has long been illegal in Indonesia and Malaysia to own, kill, or export them. When the Indonesian government began confiscating captive apes, it asked Mrs. Brindamour and her husband Rod to retrain captive youngsters for life in the wild.

The apes proved to be a handful. Mrs. Brindamour wrote of her orang problems in *National Geographic*:

"There was nothing in our hut, no matter how esoteric or unlikely, that had not been tasted, chewed, or at least mouthed by an orangutan. Everything had orangutan tooth marks on it. Nothing was immune.

"For nesting material, the curious

youngsters ripped apart our clothes, our books, and even our umbrella. They carried our mosquito net into the trees, ate our candles, chewed on the binoculars, tasted batteries, and drank our shampoo.

"They found tubes of toothpaste and the glue irresistible, and opening our purportedly fail-safe, toddler-proof medicine bottles was child's play for the animals."

Even though the apes left her jungle hut a shambles, Mrs. Brindamour admitted to a twinge of regret when her charges graduated to the jungle.

"But," she wrote, "the feeling passes whenever I see them so magnificent and free in the trees to which they were born."



**GIVE US** a kiss, kitty, asks a three-year-old orphan orangutan. The orang, confiscated from a poacher, is being trained in a Borneo rehabilitation center for return to life in the jungle. Orangutans and gorillas are the stars of the National Geographic Society TV special, "Search for the Great Apes," to be shown over Public Television on Jan. 13.

## 'Class' panhandling school

## Solid gimmicks rustle up cash

By SIDNEY FIELDS  
New York News

NEW YORK — When Omar talks about his "School for Beggars," the inevitable question is, "What's his aim or game?"

"We're professionals, no seedy drunks scaring people," Omar was saying when he dropped by for a talk. "We never play blind or crippled, sell pencils, or use the tin cup. We use refined ploys. I'm trying to elevate it by changing the name to 'School for Panhandlers.'"

He would not reveal his name, or pose for pictures without a hood over his head "because since I started the school six years ago my wife is very unsettled."

He has an answering service, but would not give me the address of the school. "I'm inundated with applicants now. There's a waiting list of 600, and I can only handle 50 students at a time. There's a depression on, no matter what they call it."

**THE COURSE** consists of five two-hour lectures in the evening plus afternoon street training. The tuition is \$100 — in advance. "If they haven't got it, I wait. Some pay me half and skunk me out of the rest. About five in every class don't pay me at all."

If only 40 students do pay he can't be hurting. "My phone bill is enormous. I have an associate and four part time assistants, a secretary, accountant and a lawyer."

He said that a bit less than half of the student body are women. The age range is from 22 to over 50; the oldest is 76, and an ex-doorman. "They're college grads who can't find jobs, people who quit demeaning jobs, and the recently unemployed who can't find work because they're over 40, aren't eligible for relief and wouldn't take it if they could get it."

**IN HIS FIRST** lecture he breaks down their resistance to panhandling. "They feel like they're in a nudist colony for the first time."

The second details the art of begging:

"Never confront a prospect. Move towards him sideways and avoid body contact; at most just a gentle tug on the sleeve. Don't scare them. Remember we live in a psychological jungle. The best appeal is you were robbed, lost your money or you're in need; you're hurt, hungry or have to get some place. Offer to return the money and give them an address, but make sure it isn't yours. Even if you're refused, thank them."

**ONE OF HIS** most effective gimmicks is becoming a mugging victim; a few bruise marks on the face, some ketchup for blood ("The won't bother to taste it.") and the wrenching plea, "Help me, I have to get to the hospital."

"That rings a bell with anyone. It usually gets them two or three dollars."

Omar also recommends weeping, especially for women. He said he has one girl with remarkable tear ducts; she turns it on like a faucet. For drier ducts he suggests an onion inside a handkerchief.

If the student looks young enough to be a runaway Omar advises this pitch, "Help me get back to my mother." If their clothes are ragged, they can eye a food display in a restaurant window as if they haven't eaten in a week or even pull a hunger faint.

"That's enough. I don't want to tell you everything."

## Wagner fete

## 100 years old; program set

BAYREUTH, W. Germany (U) — The Wagner Opera Festival here will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in July.

The festival theater was inaugurated with "Der Ring des Nibelungen," with Richard Wagner conducting.

In 1976, there will be four performances of the "Ring," with Pierre Boulez conducting. "Tristan and Isolde" will be performed six times with Horst Stein and Carlos Kleiber wielding the baton.

Stein also will conduct the six performances of "Parsifal."

A ceremony on July 23 will precede the festival that will last from July 24 to Aug. 28.

## End of line danger spot

If you happen to be driving at the end of a long line of cars and the line comes to a sudden stop, warns the National Automobile Club, you will have more difficulty than the other drivers in coming to a stop in time.

Not only are you in a poor position to see when the stopping starts, but there is a sort of snap-the-whip action at the end of the line that makes the stopping more abrupt and more dangerous.

## Wild pig tusks

Used for rooting and fighting, points out the National Automobile Club, the sharp tusks of California's wild pigs seldom grow more than three inches in length.

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SAVE WITH ALBERTSONS DISCOUNT PRICES...24 HOURS A DAY • WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



By Virginia Heffington • IP-T Food Editor



Food prices have jumped more than 60 per cent in the last five years. The good news is that increases this year should not be so steep. The bad news is that while some things cost more than others, nothing can be called cheap in this economy of ours.

And not many of us are willing to go back to a Depression diet of corn meal mush, macaroni and cheese and chicken only on Sunday. We've grown sophisticated with the years and demand more flair with food.

A book tailored to simple good eating is "The Peasant Kitchen" by Perla Meyers and published by Harper & Row (\$12.95.) The book would be an appropriate New Year's gift to yourself to help with the tightening of the budget that follows the holidays.

Mrs. Meyers, who was in Long Beach to promote her book, believes that peasant food is a new concept to Americans, that the meaning is misunderstood. "Peasant food is the philosophy of eating simply and well with inexpensive ingredients. With prices going sky high, we can learn something about cooking from Europeans."

HER BOOK takes a look at what peasants have been doing in Austria, France, Portugal, Spain and Scandinavia for generations. The emphasis in her 200 recipes is on simple, inexpensive, nourishing food and on ingredients that are strictly fresh — a point important to her.

She explodes the myth that

hors d'oeuvres are undistinguished dips or tiny crackers topped with commercial spread. "Hors d'oeuvres," she explains "range from the elaborate to something as simple as a potato omelet."

She promotes the hors d'oeuvre salad as a way of using leftover meats tastefully with fresh produce bound with either a vinaigrette (oil-and-vinegar dressing) or mayonnaise that is preferably homemade. Herbs and spices can make endless variations but the author insists they not dominate. Nor does she take to the common practice of stretching a salad by tossing in too much celery, potatoes or rice. "The salad bowl is not a wastebasket."

HORS D'OEUVRE salads reprinted here from the book are: Lentil and Sausage Salad, Cold Beef Salad Vinaigrette and Turkey Salad Nicoise. The beef and turkey are fine ideas for serving the last of the holiday roast or the holiday bird in style.

Grilled Swordfish Steaks in Herb Butter is a non-salad selection. The steaks are broiled in butter and olive oil seasoned with garlic, lemon juice, oregano, tarragon and parsley.

Other recipes included on this page are for Iowa Turkey Chowder and Old-Fashioned Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce dressed up with canned pears. These are obviously not from "The Peasant Kitchen." They are given as a salute to America's own style of peasant cooking.

# Give your budget a fix in '76

## Old-fashioned gingerbread

(Pictured in foreground)

- ½ cup lard or other solid shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup light molasses
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup boiling water

Beat shortening till light. Gradually add sugar, beating till light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses thoroughly.

Sift together flour, soda and spices; add to molasses mixture alternately with boiling water, beginning and ending with the flour mixture and beating well after each addition.

Turn into greased 8-inch square baking pan and bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes or till cake tester comes out clean.

Serve warm. To dress up gingerbread, top each square with a drained canned pear half and spoon warm Lemon Sauce over pear and gingerbread.

## Lemon sauce

(Pictured in glass bowl and over pears and gingerbread)

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup chilled syrup from 1 can (29 ounces) pear halves or 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon slivered lemon peel
- 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Beat butter till light. Slowly add confectioners' sugar, beating till light and fluffy.

Stir water into syrup from canned pears or into cold water, blending smooth. Cook and stir till thick and clear; stir the hot cornstarch mixture into the butter mixture. Stir in lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Taste — you may want more lemon, more vanilla or a tad more sugar. Serve warm over gingerbread and canned pears or over plain gingerbread or plain pears. Makes about 1½ cups.

## Iowa turkey chowder

(Pictured in checkered bowls)

- 1 (or more, if you have them) turkey carcass left from roast turkey
- 2 quarts (8 cups) water
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon coarse-ground pepper
- ¼ teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce
- 3 stalks celery preferably with leaves still on them
- 2 onions, sliced (hopefully peeled first)
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- ½ teaspoon dried sage
- 4 carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 small zucchini, cut in crosswise halves then cut in thin strips
- ½ cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 1 can (1 pound) cream-style or whole-kernel corn
- 3 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled (optional because bacon is no budget-buy anymore)

Strip any meat from the turkey carcass; chop the meat and reserve what there is though you don't want much more than 2 cups.

Break up the carcass of turkey bones just enough to fit them into a dutch oven. After adding the bones to the pot, add the water, monosodium glutamate (better known as MSG), salt, pepper, hot-pepper sauce, celery, onions, bay leaf, bouillon cube, thyme and sage.

Bring to boiling; cover pot and reduce heat to simmer. Simmer 1 hour or more depending upon flavor (the longer it cooks, the more flavorful the broth).

Strain the liquid and return it to the pot. Add carrots, zucchini, and uncooked rice. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or till the rice is done.

Add corn and chopped turkey; heat through. For added flavor, add the crumbled bacon. Now taste—you may want more salt, pepper, hot-pepper sauce, thyme or sage.

Makes about 2 quarts or 8 one-cup servings.

## Turkey salad nicoise

- 3 cups thin strips of leftover roast turkey (preferably white meat)
- 2 tablespoons well-drained capers
- 1 dill gherkin or other small dill pickle, finely minced
- 7 tablespoons olive oil
- 3½ tablespoons (3 tablespoons plus 1½ teaspoons) tarragon vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, mashed or minced
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh tarragon or ½ to 1 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 heart of romaine lettuce, cut into thin crosswise strips
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- ½ cup small black olives
- 6 to 8 rolled anchovy fillets

Combine turkey, capers and gherkins. Add 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the vinegar. Toss the mixture lightly; cover and chill overnight.

In a small screwtop jar, combine the remaining oil and vinegar with the garlic, tarragon and mustard. Season with a dash of salt and pepper; cover and shake until the dressing is thick and well blended.

Pour it into a glass serving bowl and top with the romaine. Add the turkey and garnish with onion rings, olives and anchovies. Sprinkle with a heavy grinding of black pepper. Toss the salad at the table. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Cold beef salad vinaigrette

(Or, how to get the most from holiday roasts)

- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed or minced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 to 5 cups cold, cubed cooked beef roast or beef pot roast (braised beef)
- 1 green pepper, cored, seeded and finely cubed
- ½ cup finely sliced scallion
- ½ cup finely minced canned pimiento
- ½ cup stuffed green olives, halved
- 2 dill gherkins or other small dill pickles, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons well-drained capers
- ½ cup cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley

In a small mixing bowl, combine the oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt and pep-

per to taste. Whisk the dressing until it is smooth and well-blended, then set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the beef, cubed green pepper, scallion, pimiento, olives, gherkins, capers, peas, parsley, salt and pepper. Add the dressing, toss lightly, and let the salad stand (covered) in a cool place (like a refrigerator) for 2 to 4 hours.

At serving time, taste the salad and correct the seasoning. Turn the salad into a serving dish and garnish with green pepper rings and quartered tomatoes, and serve accompanied by French bread. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Lentil and sausage salad

- 2 cups dried lentils
- Salt
- 4 large sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 carrot, pared and cut in half
- 1 large onion, peeled and stuck with 1 whole clove
- 1 stalk celery
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed or minced
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley
- ½ cup finely sliced scallion
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 frankfurters or knackwurst, cooked and thinly sliced

Wash the lentils in several changes of cold water, then place in a large saucepan and cover with 2 inches of cold water. Add a large pinch of salt, the sprigs of parsley, bay leaf, thyme, carrot, onion and celery. Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, for 40 minutes or until the lentils are just tender. Drain the lentils, discarding the vegetables and bay leaf, and set aside.

In a serving bowl, combine the vinegar and mustard. Whisk the mixture until it is smooth and well blended, then add the olive oil, garlic, parsley, scallion, salt, and a heavy grinding of black pepper. Whisk the dressing until well blended. Add the warm lentils and sausage slices, toss and serve at room temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Good with black bread and sweet butter.)

See BUDGET-MINDED, Page F-4



## THE CONSUMER'S REPORTER

## Truth and fiction about protein in gelatin

By G. L. SOLOMON

It looks and tastes cool; it's colorful, light and easy to eat, it's one of our most popular desserts and snacks — and it's one of our least nourishing. It's gelatin.

Many tend to believe gelatin is a good source of protein and a remedy for brittle, splitting nails. We think so largely because it has been promoted that way for years.

The back panel of Dzerla, General Foods' sugarless variety, says it like it is — that a half-cup serving contains only two grams of the nutrient and is "not a significant source of protein."

Most gelatin products, such as Jello, Jell-Well, or Ann Page, contain mainly sugar — a little more than 14 grams per serving — plus salt. That's why Dr. Michael Jacobson in his "Nutrition Scoreboard" rates a half-cup serving with a minus 45.

This score compares with 29 for a peach, 27 for a half cup of canned peaches packed in water, 12 for an apple and nine for a half cup of unsweetened applesauce.

Nevertheless, such an enjoyable food need not be wiped out of your diet. In our house, occasionally for breakfast we slurp down gelatin swimming in milk as a change of pace or when the alternative, in all honesty, may be nothing.

THE GELATIN doesn't fare badly alongside dry cereal and milk as far as protein and cost are con-

cerned. A half cup of gelatin and an ounce of corn flakes each provides two grams of protein and costs in the neighborhood of three cents, depending on the brand.

The cereal also contains vitamins and minerals not found in gelatin; these we get by adding a slice of

toast. If time and appetite permit, and by eating a variety of healthful foods as a general rule.

Among gelatin salads, jellied cottage cheese is super-nutritious, thanks to the cheese — 12.9 grams of protein in one cup plus many other nutrients — and is simple to make.

Stir a cup of the cheese into cold liquid gelatin and chill to set.

Chopped vegetables have special appeal as a substitute for high-priced, lettuce and tomatoes. Choose any combination of fresh or cooked vegetables — you can, for example, dice (or grate or shred)

carrots, cabbage, celery, green pepper, cucumbers, string beans, peas or green squash. And squirt in a few drops of vinegar for tang.

THINK you want to make an aspic from scratch? Don't bother unless you want a flavor not

otherwise available — beef broth or tomato, for example.

Suppose you want a lemon mold, however. The cost of sugar, lemon juice and unflavored gelatin will come to more than 20 cents compared with 13 to 15 cents for the commercial product.

As for getting supplementary protein for splitting fingernails or other problems, there are better ways than unflavored gelatin. The recommended dose for such therapy is four ounces per day, which gives you eight grams of protein and 120 calories.

In contrast, an ounce of cheddar cheese has 100 calories and 7.1 grams of protein; a cup of skim milk has 9.5 grams of protein and 81 calories. The dairy items are rich in other nutrients as well, and they satisfy better and longer.

## Sing of food in Bahamas

By TOM HOGE

IN the Bahamas, they have a pleasant custom of composing songs to pay tribute to the local dishes.

In Nassau and adjoining Paradise Island, for instance, there is a whole range of lyrics lauding the culinary specialties sung to the sound of Goombay, the Bahamas' answer to Calypso.

One group known as the Village Rams has come up with a song called "Pumpkin, Bananas, Peas and Corn," thus disposing of a good portion of the local fare.

Another number titled "Bum Road" takes you step by step through the preparation of pea soup and dumplings, a popular native dish.

A SONG inspired by a tropical fruit favored in this balmy land became an overnight hit. Called "Letter from Miami," the refrain at one point urges listeners to shake the dilly tree. This is a popular contradiction for the name of a sweetish fruit known as sapodilla.

And this brings up an interesting sidelight. The secretion of sapodilla is a source of chicle, the basic ingredient of chewing gum.

That delicious shellfish known as conch is immortalized in a song called "Conch Ain't Got No Bone." The Queen Conch, technically known as Strombus gigas, is a versatile seafood.

This oversize snail, which may weigh up to five pounds, can be substituted in virtually any recipe calling for seafood. The Bahamians have many conch specialties of their own including salad, chowder and fritters.

A seemingly endless variety of fish swim in these warm Caribbean waters. They include amberjack, barracuda, bonita, dolphin, grouper, kingfish, mackerel, marlin, sailfin, snapper and wahoo.

The variety of fish has been the inspiration for one number with which musical groups serenade tourists arriving at Nassau International Airport. It is titled "Boiled Fish and Johnny Cake."

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# Craig's in the kitchen with Dinah

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
1975 N.Y. Times  
News Service

**BEVERLY HILLS** — There is a fish soup indigenous to California that is as much a part of American culture as Boston clam chowder in the East or oyster gumbo in the South. At its best — and the best I've ever sampled was in Dinah Shore's kitchen — cioppino is delectable.

The origins of the soup, its name and various components are something of an enigma, for no one can guess the date of its entrance into the native culture.

When Dinah invited me to dine in her home, I accepted with alacrity. Dinah is justly celebrated as one of the finest cooks in Beverly Hills and, to be corny as Kansas, I have long wanted to be "someone in the kitchen with Dinah," no matter how briefly.

When she informed me that we would be dining on cioppino, I began to research, thumbing through a few of this country's most prestigious dictionaries. To my great surprise, I discovered the word is not listed in those standard volumes. One book of food speculates that the word derives from Italian slang or dialect and means "lightly chopped," but I strongly suspect this is speculation.

Dinah told me that she had first discovered cioppino not in California but at a small restaurant in Hawaii some years ago. She claims that the finest she ever sampled was at a food festival in San Pedro.

While San Francisco claims to be the birthplace of the soup, the fishermen of San Pedro are equally adamant in their assertion that their ancestors are the true source. In any event, Dinah's recipe came from San Pedro.

## Dinah Shore's cioppino

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups chopped onions
- 1 leek, trimmed, washed well and finely chopped
- 2 to 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 green peppers, cored, seeded and cut into thin strips
- 4 cups imported canned peeled tomatoes
- 1 cup fresh or canned tomato sauce
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- Red pepper flakes
- 2 cups fresh fish stock (see recipe)
- 1 cup fresh or bottled clam juice
- 1 cup Chablis or other dry white wine
- 1 pound firm-fleshed fish such as striped bass, red snapper, rock cod or sea-bass, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1/2 pound fresh scallops
- 1 pound raw shrimp, deveined
- 1 dozen well-washed small clams in the shell

## Ground beef barbecue

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 eight-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Brown meat slowly in hot fat. Add onion and green pepper and cook till tender. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients and simmer about 10 minutes or (till) thick. Serve in hot buns.

1/2 cup shucked oysters with their liquor  
1/2 pound Pacific lobster tail, cooked in the shell, optional  
1 hard-shell crab, cooked in the shell and cracked optional  
1. Heat the oil and butter in a kettle and add the onion, leeks and garlic. Cook, stirring often, until

the vegetables are lightly browned. Add the green peppers and continue cooking, stirring, until peppers wilt.  
2. Add the tomatoes and tomato sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste, bay leaf, oregano, thyme, basil and about one-quarter teaspoon red pepper flakes. Add the fish stock and

cook slowly about two hours, stirring often to prevent burning. More fish stock may be added if desired.  
3. Add the clam juice and wine and continue cooking about 10 minutes. The soup may be made in advance to this point.  
4. Twenty minutes or so before serving, return the

soup to the boil and add the striped bass or other fish. Cook about five minutes and add the scallops and shrimp. Simmer about eight minutes and add the clams, oysters, lobster tail and crab. Cook, stirring gently, about five minutes or until the clams open. Serve in very hot soup bowls with

red pepper flakes on the side.  
Yield: Ten servings.

## Fish stock

6 pounds very fresh, very clean fish bones, preferably with heads left on but gills removed  
1 quarts water

2 cups Chablis or other dry white wine  
2 onions, peeled and cut into eighths, about one and one-half cups cups coarsely chopped celery tops  
1 1/2 2 cloves garlic, quartered  
1 bay leaf  
12 peppercorns  
Salt to taste

4 sprigs fresh parsley  
2 sprigs fresh thyme or one teaspoon dried.

Combine all the ingredients and bring to the boil. Simmer 20 minutes. Strain. Discard the solids. Yield: About four and one-half quarts.

NOTE: Leftover stock may be frozen.



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# Resolve to save money on beef in 1976

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON  
IP-T Food Editor

Steak every day would be great — but expensive.

If you're willing to invest in more time you can save money on the meat bill yet have food that's mouth-watering.

Let's talk about beef. Cooking with moist heat is best for every cut on the steer except those from the top rib, loin or sirloin area.

Braising is a home economics term for cooking with a small amount (about 1/2 cup) of water, wine, tomato juice or other liquid.

You brown the meat slowly in hot fat and pour off any excess. Season the meat then add the liquid. Cover and simmer (a lazy bubble, not a boil) till tender.

This can be done on the top of the range or in a moderate (350 degrees) oven. But the pan is always covered to keep in the moisture.

**POT ROASTING** is a favorite way of braising.

Good pot roasts are arm or blade cuts that come from the chuck or top front part of the animal. But pot roasts can also be rolled rump, standing rump, sirloin tip, rolled chuck or English-cut.

Round steak also is best braised. Though if the meat is from the more tender top round and is cut thinly it may be broiled or fried.

The heel of round is best cooked in liquid to cover.

A thick (1 inch) piece of round is called Swiss steak. Seasoned flour is pounded in, the meat is browned then simmered with tomatoes and onion.

Fresh brisket can be braised or stewed. Corned beef brisket should be covered with liquid to leech out the salt.

Stewing is simply cutting the meat in 1-inch to 2-inch cubes (all the same size, please) and cooking in liquid to cover after browning the meat in a little hot fat.

The pan is covered as for braising or cooking a large piece of meat in liquid to cover.

**OF COURSE**, tenderizing makes the dry heat methods of broiling or frying possible for tough cuts.

You can buy meat that was tenderized before the animal was killed. This makes for uniform tenderizing as the liquid follows the animal's own arteries and veins.

But be careful with this kind of meat — it just doesn't need as much cooking. If you like your steak a rare 140 degrees, take it off at 135 instead. But the meat is still apt to be mushy.

Then there is the instant tenderizer that you sprinkle on the meat yourself. Read the label carefully — you don't want the tenderizer to work too much. You get good results by following directions.

Grades puzzle many people. U.S. Prime, of course, is best but also most expensive and hard to find. The finer the beef, the broader the carcass, the bigger the muscles, the more outside fat and the more marbling (small flakes of fat throughout the lean that make for juicier meat.)

U.S. Choice and U.S. Good are most desirable for the family. U.S. Choice is most popular. U.S. Good is more practical. There's not much waste fat, yet enough fat for flavor, tenderness, and juiciness.

Beef carcasses in these 2 grades usually have less fat but are more tender than you'd expect because they're younger animals.

**ONE OF** the more obvious ways to save meat money is to watch for the specials.

These loss leaders many times sell at or below the wholesale price. Short ribs, round steak and chuck are often sold at these lower prices.

Or buy large cuts and serve three or more different meals. Meat, as with most things, is cheaper per pound in bigger amounts.

You can buy an arm pot roast, for example, and cut it into a boneless pot roast, either Swiss steak or two smaller steaks, plus soup bones.

If you don't feel up to "butchering," ask your meatman to do it for you.

Since meat is money, take care of it. Beef should be refrigerated at a temperature somewhere between 36 and 49 degrees.

Prepackaged meats may be stored in the original wrap without breaking the seal.

Unwrap market-paper-wrapped meats and give a loose waxed paper covering. It's all right to wipe meat with dry paper towels, but don't wash it.

**FOR FREEZING** meat should be kept at zero degrees — or lower. It's best not to refreeze thawed meat because of the loss of juices during thawing.

But if it's cold to the touch, go ahead and freeze,

then plan to use as soon as possible. Meat should be thawed slowly in the refrigerator — you lose fewer juices.

Freeze meat in moisture-proof packaging. The transparent wrap and tray used on prepackaged meats should be removed and the meat rewrapped in freezer paper.

Some prefer to overwrap the original package but the tray sticks to the frozen meat.

Meats bought frozen can be placed in your freezer in their original package.

To carve, always cut meat across the grain. Look at each cut closely to see which way the fibers run.

Some cuts like a blade bone pot roast have fibers going in several directions.

HERE IS a good recipe for pot roast deftly herbed with marjoram, rosemary, thyme and bay leaf. Onions and mushrooms add flavor to the tomato-y stock spiked with sherry.

## Herbed pot roast

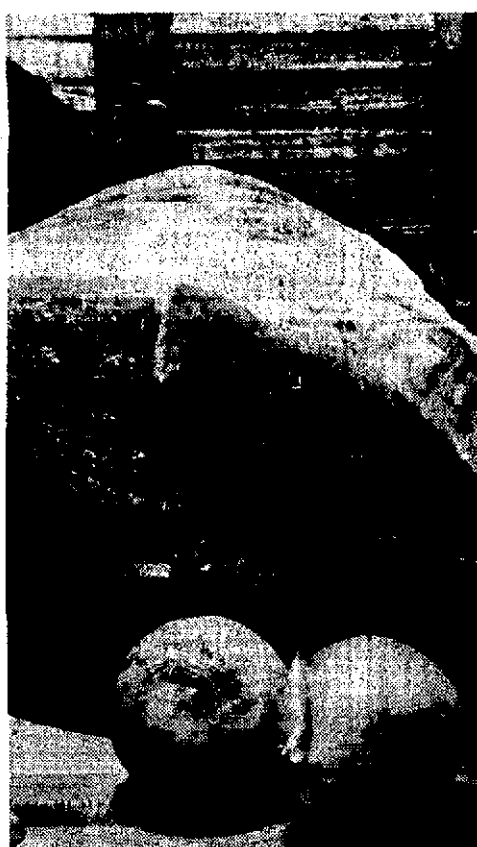
4 pound beef pot roast  
2 onions, chopped  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 cup dry sherry  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon marjoram  
1/2 teaspoon rosemary

1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1 can (4 ounces) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained  
or 1 cup sliced fresh sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter

Trim excess fat off meat; dredge meat in flour then brown in small amount of hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add onions.

Combine remaining ingredients except mushrooms and pour over meat. Cover and simmer 2 1/2 hours or till meat is tender. Add mushrooms and heat through. Skim fat from stock; spoon over meat.

Or if you like you can thicken the stock with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1/4 cup cold water. Slowly stir flour mixture into stock; cook and stir till thick. Correct seasonings. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



**SAVOR** Herbed Pot Roast with noodles instead of the traditional vegetable combo of potatoes, carrots and onions. This blade-bone cut is from the chuck — the meat fibers run in several directions making carving difficult.

**THOUGH** not very juicy, many cooks insist upon roasting beef like this rump roast with dry heat in an open pan. Rump, round and other cuts from the rear of the steer will be more juicy and flavorful pot roasted with liquid in a closed pan.

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## Budget-minded recipes

(Continued from Page F-1)

### Grilled swordfish steaks in herb butter

4 swordfish steaks, each cut 1/2 inch thick  
Juice of 2 lemons  
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup olive oil  
4 large cloves garlic, finely minced  
2 tablespoons finely minced fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried  
1 tablespoon finely minced fresh tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried  
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley

Sprinkle the swordfish steaks with the juice of 1 lemon, salt and pepper and set aside for 30 minutes to 1 hour.

In a small saucepan, heat the butter, olive oil, remaining lemon juice (about 3 tablespoons), more salt and pepper, garlic, oregano, tarragon and 2 tablespoons of the parsley. Simmer the mixture 2 to 3 minutes and set aside.

Pour half the butter and herb mixture into a shallow baking pan (a broiler pan without the rack is fine.) Arrange the fish steaks in a single layer and pour the remaining herb butter over them. Place the pan under a preheated broiler 3 to 5 inches from the source of heat and broil for 6 to 8 minutes, basting the fish several times with the pan juices. Carefully turn the fish with 2 spatulas or with tongs and broil another 6 to 8 minutes, basting several times. Test the fish for doneness by piercing with the tip of a sharp knife; it should flake easily.

Transfer the fish to a platter and spoon the pan juices over. Sprinkle with rest of parsley. Makes 4 servings. (Good with new potatoes boiled in their jackets.)



# Quiche Lorraine tailored to the reluctant dieter

**By BARBARA GIBBONS**  
If you like ham and cheese... and eggs... and pie, you'll love the alfy French dish known as Quiche Lorraine. If you hate frumpy calories, you'll especially love our version!

In case you don't "com-pren-z" culinary French, "quiche" is pie... but not as in apple, mince or pumpkin. A French quiche is a protein-rich main course usually made with eggs, cream, cheese and such savory extras as bacon, ham or onions.

Today, quiche is considered a chic party-geer, but the thrifty French farmers' wives who developed the dish did it as a budget-stretcher... eggs, cream and cheese being cheaper than meat.

**ONE THING** they did not economize on was calories; farm families needed all the energy they could get. Since that is just the reverse of our problem, Slim Gourmet Quiche puts the emphasis on protein and minimizes fat.

Quiche is a quick and easy supper, needing little else than a salad and some dry white wine. Or make a quiche and serve it in slender appetizer portions at your next party.

## Lettuce discuss greens

**By TOM HOGE**  
In the never-ending war against obesity, lettuce is a tried and true ally.

Long a lettuce buff myself, I was pleased to learn that a 1½-pound head of crisp iceberg runs only 65 to 70 calories and contains vitamins A, C and E to boot.

Lettuce, in case you didn't know, is good in soups and can be served braised or as the casing of a roll stuffed with chopped chicken, veal or lamb. But the best way to eat lettuce is raw because of its delicate texture. Hence to most people lettuce means salad.

To make good salads, it is well to know the different kinds of lettuce and how they may be combined with other greens, herbs and foods.

**THERE ARE** five kinds of lettuce and each contains more than one variety. The butterhead class, for instance, includes Boston and Bibb.

Boston is good in tossed green salads and for garnishing. Bibb is a favorite served with French dressing and Roquefort cheese.

In the cos class is Romaine, much used for garnishing salad plates of seafood or fruit. It is the green in Caesar salad.

The leaf class includes Simpson, which is suitable for nearly all salads.

Stem lettuce has no head but the stem grows long and may be eaten raw or cooked.

Finally there is the crisp head class whose best known member is iceberg. It comes in firm, closely packed heads which make good cups for seafood and other moist fillings.

For chunky salads in which slices, quarters or cubes of lettuce are used, iceberg is preferable because of its firm structure. Its characteristic crispness allows it to be the foundation for combinations of many ingredients, like crab or chicken.

## —Carrot salad—

4 medium carrots  
1 clove garlic, peeled and thinly sliced  
½ cup white wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon dill weed  
Pare carrots and cut into medium-thin strips; cook in boiling salted water until just tender; drain and arrange in shallow container.

Add remaining ingredients; cover tightly and chill overnight. Drain and remove garlic before serving. Makes 4 servings.

## Slim quiche lorraine

**(Ham and cheese pie)**  
Frozen ready-to-bake pie crust, thawed  
4 ounces cubed cooked lean ham or Canadian bacon (about ½ cup)  
1 onion, finely minced  
½ cup — 2 ounces — shredded Icelandic Swiss or other part-skim white cheese  
3 eggs  
1 cup skim milk

¼ cup 80 per cent fat-free cottage cheese  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
Pinch of pepper  
1½ teaspoons snipped parsley

Have the pie crust at room temperature. Remove it from its pie pan and put it in a straight-sided 9-inch nonstick round cake pan. Press the pastry thinly to fit the pan. Trim away and discard the excess pastry

that overlaps the edges. Sprinkle the ham, onion and cheese in the pan. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl or blender and beat smooth. Pour into pie pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes or until set (a knife inserted halfway between edge and center will come out clean). Serve warm. Makes six dinner servings, 228 calories each. Or: 16 appetizer slices, 85 calories each.

## Low-cholesterol quiche

**Polyunsaturated pie pastry — (recipe given)**  
2 onions, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch  
3 egg whites  
2 cups 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 or 2 drops yellow food coloring

2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese  
3 ounces lean cooked ham, cubed (about 3 tablespoons)  
Prepare pastry and line a round 9-inch nonstick cake pan, discarding the excess.

Beat the cottage cheese, arrowroot and lemon juice smooth. In another bowl, beat the egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gently fold together the cottage cheese mixture,

the egg white mixture, the ham and onions. Stir in food coloring.  
Spoon the mixture into the pie crust and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven one hour, until set. Makes six meal-size servings, 224 calories each, or 16 appetizer servings, 84 calories each.

## Polyunsaturated oil pastry

¾ cup all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon soda  
3 tablespoons safflower oil  
4 to 6 teaspoons ice water

Stir dry ingredients together. Cut in oil with a fork; add only as much ice water as needed or until pastry will leave the sides of the bowl. Flatten, wrap and chill. Roll out on a floured board with a floured roller.

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777 S. Harbor Blvd., La Habra, Calif. 90631

<b>HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP</b> 32-OUNCE BOTTLE	<b>.75</b>
<b>HUNT'S NEW POTATOES</b> 29-OUNCE CAN	<b>.43</b>
<b>LIBBY'S PEAS</b> 17-OUNCE CAN	<b>.35</b>



**REDUCED 31c LB.**

**BUTCHER'S PRIDE BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST**  
OR BOTTOM CUT ROUND

**1.38** LB.

<b>FARMDALE BOLOGNA</b> 1-LB. PACKAGE	<b>99c</b> REDUCED 20c
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<b>1 1/2-LB. LOAF</b> <b>ALPHA BETA PREMIUM WHITE BREAD</b> ROUND TOP · SANDWICH	<b>39c</b> REDUCED 10c
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<b>PUREX BLEACH</b> 1-GALLON BOTTLE	<b>59c</b> REDUCED 21c
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<b>COACHELLA VALLEY RED GRAPEFRUIT</b> NEW CROP	<b>9c</b> EA.
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<b>STRAINED FRUIT, JUICES, VEGETABLES</b> <b>GERBER BABY FOOD</b>	<b>.13</b>
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<b>24-OUNCE BOTTLE</b> <b>REDUCED 19c</b> <b>WESSON OIL</b>	<b>.79</b>
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<b>30-GAL. SIZE · 20-COUNT BOX</b> <b>REDUCED 80c</b> <b>GLAD TRASH BAGS</b>	<b>1.19</b>
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<b>1/2-GAL. BOTTLE</b> <b>REDUCED 16c</b> <b>TREE TOP APPLE JUICE</b>	<b>.89</b>
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<b>LAURA SCUDDER'S · 9-3/4 OZ. PACKAGE</b> <b>REDUCED 20c</b> <b>VARIETY PACK CHIPS</b>	<b>.79</b>
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<b>32-OUNCE BOTTLE · REDUCED 68c</b> <b>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH</b>	<b>1.29</b>
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<b>HAWAIIAN TREAT</b> <b>FRESH PINEAPPLE</b>	<b>.19</b> LB.
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<b>SWEET &amp; JUICY TANGERINES</b> 3 LB. BAG	<b>.29</b>
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<b>GARDEN FRESH BULK CARROTS</b>	<b>.10</b> LB.
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## Non-Food Reduced Prices

<b>EXCEDRIN TABLETS</b> 60-COUNT BOTTLE · EVERYDAY PRICE	<b>1.21</b>
<b>ULTRA BAN 5000 ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> POWDER · REG. · UNSCENTED · 8-OZ. AERO.	<b>1.27</b>
<b>OLD SPICE MUSK COLOGNE LOTION</b> 4-OUNCE BOTTLE	<b>2.33</b>
<b>RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> DOUBLE PROTECTION · REGULAR · 8-OZ. AERO.	<b>.99</b>
<b>GILLETTE HANDLER SHAMPOO</b> REG. · BALSAM · LEMON · 7-OZ. BTL.	<b>.99</b>
<b>KITTY KORNER KAT LITTER</b> 25-LB. BAG	<b>.99</b>

THESE PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-JAN. 7

<b>ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS</b> MANY VARIETIES · 4-INCH POT	<b>.99</b>
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## Bakery Reduced Prices

<b>GOLDEN POUND CAKE</b> ALPHA BETA · 15-OUNCE LOAF	<b>.79</b>
<b>JELLY FILLED BUNS</b> ALPHA BETA · 6-COUNT · 12-OZ. TRAY	<b>.49</b>

## Frozen Food Reduced Prices

<b>BRIDGFORD TRAY PACK BREAD</b> 3 LOAVES · 48-OZ. PKG.	<b>.89</b>
<b>SWANSON MEAT PIES</b> BEEF · CHICKEN · TURKEY · 8-OZ. BOX	<b>.33</b>
<b>FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS</b> 16-OUNCE CARTON	<b>.83</b>

<b>NESTLE INSTANT TEA MIX</b> W/LEMON & SUGAR · 24-OZ. JAR	<b>1.76</b>
<b>OSCAR MAYER SALAMI</b> COTTAGE CHEESE · 8-OZ. PKG.	<b>.86</b>
<b>SANDWICH SPREAD</b> OSCAR MAYER · 8-OZ. TUBE	<b>.86</b>
<b>BORDEN'S SWISS CHEESE</b> MILK · 5-OUNCE PACKAGE	<b>.79</b>
<b>BORDEN'S LITE LIME CHEESE</b> SINGLE WRAP · 8-OZ. 1/33	<b>.89</b>
<b>ALPHA BETA MARGARINE</b> SOFT · (29 8-OZ. TUBS)	<b>.59</b>
<b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b> 3-LB. CAN	<b>1.73</b>
<b>JOHNSON'S CHILI BRICK</b> 16-OUNCE PACKAGE	<b>.96</b>
<b>BORDEN'S SWISS CHEESE</b> MILK · 5-OUNCE PACKAGE	<b>.79</b>
<b>ALKA Seltzer</b> 12-COUNT FOR WRAP · 29-COUNT TALL 175	<b>.59</b>
<b>MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE</b> 7-OUNCE SQUEEZE BTL. · FROZEN	<b>.56</b>
<b>COCKTAIL TACOS</b> FROZEN · ROSARITA · 5-OUNCE BOX	<b>.49</b>
<b>WHISK RUST REMOVER</b> 6-OUNCE BOTTLE	<b>.99</b>
<b>DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> SCENTED · 14-OZ. AEROSOL	<b>1.39</b>
<b>DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> REG. · UNSCENTED · 12-OUNCE AEROSOL	<b>1.39</b>

<b>SAVE 26c</b> WITH THIS COUPON <b>SOLID PACK 28-OUNCE CAN</b> <b>HUNT'S TOMATOES</b> LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. 789 VALID JAN. 2-JAN. 7	<b>29c</b>
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<b>SAVE 24c</b> WITH THIS COUPON <b>CREAM STYLE · WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. CAN</b> <b>ALPHA BETA CORN</b> LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. 790 VALID JAN. 2-JAN. 7	<b>10c</b>
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<b>SAVE 24c</b> WITH THIS COUPON <b>12-OUNCE CAN · FROZEN</b> <b>ALPHA BETA ORANGE JUICE</b> LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. 791 VALID JAN. 2-JAN. 7	<b>29c</b>
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**LONG BEACH:** 1340 E. SEVENTH 1500 W. WILLOW ST. 11811 DEL AMO BLVD. 14317 CLARK AVE. 5420 LA PALMA  
444 N. REDONDO AVE. 4436 E. SPRING ST. 13321 ARTESIA 1600 WOODRUFF

**SEAL BEACH:** 13960 SEAL BEACH BLVD. CARSON: 616 EAST 190th ST.

**CYPRESS:** 4333 BALL ROAD GARDEN GROVE: 11900 VALLEY VIEW



# Let Safeway's Family

Take Advantage of These Great Buys!



**Paper Towels** **39¢**

Truly Fine Quality.  
Soft And Absorbent.



Roll

**Margarine** **33¢**

Coldbrook Cubes.  
Ideal For Spread or Cooking.



1-lb. Carton

**Star-Kist** **45¢**

Chunk Light Tuna.  
For Sandwich or Salad.

6½-oz. Can

We Welcome  
USDA Food  
Stamp Coupons

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
Save 31¢  
Good For One (1) Gallon  
**PUREX LIQUID BLEACH**  
**49¢** With This Coupon  
Gallon Bottle  
With A \$5.00 Purchase.  
Excluding Fluid Milk Products,  
Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.  
Good January 1-4, 1979

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
Save 39¢  
Good For One (1) 24-oz.  
**BOTTLE WESSON OIL**  
**59¢** With This Coupon  
For Salad or Cooking  
24-oz. Bottle  
With A \$5.00 Purchase.  
Excluding Fluid Milk Products,  
Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.  
Good January 1-4, 1979

**Liquor Shop Buys!**  
Prices Good In Licensed Safeways!  
**GIN or VODKA** **\$2.69**  
Winner's Cup Distilled 80-Proof  
Fifth  
Mac Nair's Scotch 86-Proof Fifth \$4.99  
Straight Bourbon Old Cuthoun 86-Proof Fifth \$4.39  
Senorita Tequila White/Gold 80-Proof Fifth \$4.29

**Liquor Shop Buys!**  
Prices Good In Licensed Safeways!  
**TABLE WINE** **\$1.99**  
La Mesa (Except Port) Gallon  
Monastary Vineyard Gamay Beaujolais Fifth \$2.29  
French Colombard M. LaMont Fifth \$1.99  
Champagne Maison Blanc White & Pink Fifth \$1.79

More Great Safeway Value Buys!

**Detergent** **99¢** White Magic Heavy Duty 49-oz. Pkg.  
**Bread** **39¢** 30-Slice Mrs. Wright's Fresh Sandwich Bread 1½-lb. Loaf  
**Softener** **99¢** White Magic Fabric For Laundry 64-oz. Bottle  
**Mayonnaise** **89¢** Nu Made Quality Quart Jar  
**Peanut Butter** **\$1.69** Real Roast 3-lb. Jar

Save At Your Safeway!

Piggy Bank Savings!

Safeway Quick Oats 42-oz. Pkg. 89¢  
Tomato Sauce Town House 8-oz. Can 16¢  
Asparagus Sunny Hills All Green Variety 16-oz. Can 39¢  
Marigold Tissue Bathroom 4-roll Pack 69¢  
Kellogg's Cereal Frosted Rice Variety 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢  
Empress Grape Juice 40-oz. Size 89¢  
Niblets Corn Green Giant 12-oz. Can 29¢  
Purina Cat Food Whisker Lickin' 6-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
Spaghetti Sauce Town House 16-oz. Size 59¢  
Tomato Soup Town House Heat 'N Serve! 10¼-oz. Can 16¢

**Town House PEACHES**

or Pears, Fruit Cocktail, Peas, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn  
**3** 16-oz. Cans  
**Green Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00  
Town House, French or Cut  
**Beets** 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00  
Town House, Great In Salads



**Whole Wheat BREAD**

Wholesome Fine Texture Mrs. Wright's  
**1½-lb. Loaf** **49¢**  
**Cinnamon Rolls** 20-oz. Pkg. 99¢  
Mrs. Wright's (Family Pack)  
**Glazed Donuts** 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢  
Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned

## SAFEGWAY FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Russet

**POTATOES**



**10-lb. Bag** **59¢**

Tube Tomatoes 49¢ Package of 4  
Fresh Broccoli 29¢ Tender, Compact Heads  
Cauliflower 39¢ Fresh, Snowy White  
Orange Juice 99¢ Safeway Fresh ½-Gal.

**CRISP CARROTS**

Fresh and Flavorful.

**1-lb. Bag** **10¢**



**Rose Bushes** \$1.29 U.S. No. 1 Bare Root Each  
**Potted Plants** \$3.49 Nice Selection 6-inch Pot



# Serve Your Family

**ALL SAFEWAYS OPEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976**  
 Except...  
 • 1942 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles  
 • 228 Larchmont, Los Angeles  
 • 608 Fair Oaks, So. Pasadena  
 • 2308 Colorado, Pasadena  
 • 23154 Valencio, Valencia

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF**

## Chuck Roast

**Blade Cut To Pot Roast**

Here's your chance to enjoy Beef Chuck Roast at its best. This USDA Choice Beef Roast with potatoes, carrots and seasoning makes for an economical cool-weather

**79¢ lb.**



- 7-Bone Roasts**  
 USDA Choice Beef Chuck.....lb. **99¢**
- Arm Pot Roasts**  
 USDA Choice Beef Chuck.....lb. **98¢**
- Short Ribs Chuck**  
 USDA Choice Beef.....lb. **98¢**
- Fresh Brisket Beef**  
 Boneless, Whole or Point Cut.....lb. **\$1.49**

- Filet Mignon Steak**  
 USDA Choice Beef Loin Steak.....lb. **\$3**
- Boneless Beef Roast**  
 USDA Choice Chuck Cross Rib.....lb. **\$1.50**
- Stew Meat Boneless**  
 USDA Choice Beef.....lb. **\$1.49**



**Fresh Eastern Grain-Fed**

## Pork Chops

Fresh Pork Loin, Sirloin or Blade Chops.

**\$1.09 lb.**

- Center Rib Chops**  
 Fresh Pork Loin.....lb. **\$1.49**
- Center Loin Chops**  
 Fresh Pork Loin.....lb. **\$1.59**

**SLICED BACON**  
 Smok-A-Roma Delicious Taste  
 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

- Smoked Meats Sliced**  
 Safeway, 6 Varieties.....3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Sliced Bologna**  
 Starting Brand.....1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
- Oscar Mayer Wieners**  
 Meat or Beef.....1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.16**

- Swift's Sausage**  
 Brown or Saus. Links or Patties.....8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
- Canned Hams**  
 Safeway, Fully Cooked.....1-lb. Can **\$14.98**
- Corned Beef Brisket**  
 Safeway or McEwen's, Point Cut (Flat Cut).....lb. **\$1.49**
- Fried Chicken**  
 Manor House Frozen.....2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**
- Cornish Game Hens**  
 Manor House.....18-oz. Each **\$1.19**
- Pre-Cooked Fishsticks**  
 Captain's Choice.....8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- Sliced Beef Liver**  
 Uniform Slices, Frozen, Defrosted.....lb. **59¢**

**DAIRY BUYS LARGE EGGS**

**Lucerne Grade "AA"**  
 1-doz. Carton **73¢**

- Lucerne Yogurt**  
 Flavored or Plain, 1/2-Pt. Carton **29¢**
- Mrs. Wright's Biscuits**  
 8-oz. Can **14¢**
- Lucerne Corn Tortillas**  
 1-doz. Pkg. **23¢**
- Potato Salad**  
 Lucerne, A Quality Product.....15-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
- Orange Juice**  
 Lucerne, Fresh.....Half Gal. **79¢**



All Safeway Stores Have an Express Checkout Open Every Hour the Store is Open for Shoppers with 8 Items or Less.

*Check These Budget-Savers!*

- V-8 Cocktail**  
 Vegetable Juice.....46-oz. Can **59¢**
- Facial Tissue**  
 Truly Fine Quality.....2-pkg. of 200 **39¢**
- Preserves**  
 or Jellies, Shasta Old Fashioned Flavor.....2-lb. Jar **99¢**
- Tomato Juice**  
 Highway, Rich Tomato Flavor Can.....46-oz. **49¢**
- Applesauce**  
 Highway, Creamy Smooth In Texture.....16-oz. Can **25¢**

**Frozen Food Buys!**



**JOHN'S FROZEN PIZZA**

Just Heat N' Serve!

**69¢**

13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

**Ice Milk**  
 An Ideal Dessert Idea.

Lucerne Quality

Half Gallon

**89¢**

**Strawberries**  
 Bel-air Sliced, Sweet And Juicy,

**SAVER**

10-ounce Pkg.

**39¢**

- Hash Browns**  
 Bel-air Southern Style.....2-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Bel-air Corn**  
 Whole Kernel Golden.....10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Brussels Sprouts**  
 Bel-air.....8-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
- Bel-air Blackberries**  
 20-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Bel-air Tater Treats**  
 16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Macaroni & Cheese**  
 Bel-air.....8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

**VARIETY DEPARTMENT**

**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
 13-oz. Can **63¢**

**Mouthwash**  
 Safeway Quality.....16-oz. Btl. **48¢**

**Skin Cream**  
 Rose Milk Formula.....8-oz. Size **99¢**

**Dristan Tablets**  
 Decongestant Relief!.....Pkg. of 24 **\$1.33**

**MYLANTA LIQUID ANTACID**  
 12-oz. Bottle **\$1.48**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only



Prices Effective Jan. 1-3 1976 in Orange, Ventura & Los Angeles Counties (Except Catalina)

• LONG BEACH, 4580 Atlantic Ave., 600 E. Broadway, 4th and Pacific, Ocean at Livingston, 7th at Junipero • CERRITOS, 17500 So. Carmonita Rd. • SEAL BEACH, 1101 Pacific Coast Hwy. • BELLFLOWER, Bellflower at Alondra • SAN PEDRO, 1221 Gaffey St. • LOMITA, 2155 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. • HUNTINGTON BEACH, Springdale & Warner, Magnolia & Adams • FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Magnolia & Warner





ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH  
**HI-C DRINKS**  
48 OZ. CAN  
**.39**



BETTY CROCKER LAYER  
**CAKE MIXES**  
ASSTD VAR. 18 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
**.59**



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**JERSEYMAID ICE CREAM**  
HALF GAL. CTN.  
**.89**



NORTHERN  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
ASSTD 4-ROLL PKG.  
**.63**



DUNDEE FRESH  
**LARGE AA EGGS**  
DOZ. CTN.  
**.59** WITH COUPON

# Vons Everyday

## Look For Revolutionary New Ideas From Vons in 1976



**SERVICE  
QUALITY  
SAVINGS**

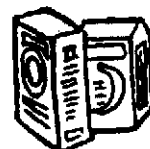
New Year's is the time for resolutions. And at Vons we've resolved to find newer and better ways than ever to serve you. How? By continuing to help you out where you benefit most - the pocketbook. In 1976 Vons Value Pricing will mean even more savings. Vons promises to be a buying agent for you, the consumer, and not a sales agent for suppliers. We'll keep our eyes out for bargains and pass all the possible savings on to you.

Saving you more money at Vons certainly won't mean any cuts in quality. And we'll continue to develop ideas that will make service and selection better and better.

Over the years, Vons has grown from a small family operation to a chain of 129 modern stores by providing the kind of high quality, service and savings that American families expect. We're certainly not going to forget that tradition in 1976. So look to Vons throughout this coming bicentennial year for ideas that will save you money and make your shopping more enjoyable. A lot of people are going to call them revolutionary.



### GROCERIES



### GROCERIES

**SHASTA DIET BEVERAGES** **.12**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-OZ. CAN

**VONS OVERNIGHT DIAPERS** **.95**  
12-COUNT PACKAGE

Vons Fruit Cocktail 17-OUNCE CAN **.35**

Vons Fabric Softener ONE GALLON BOTTLE **.79**

Del Monte Dill Pickles HALVES 22-OZ. JAR **.59**

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21-OUNCE CAN **1.89**

Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 14 1/2-OUNCE CAN **.33**

Dixie Cups 5-OUNCE REFILLS 100-COUNT PACKAGE **.88**

Mahatma Long Grain Rice 2-LB. BAG **.79**

Vons Aluminum Foil ECONOMY SIZE 75-FOOT ROLL **.79**

**HUNTS PORK & BEANS** **.49**  
31-OUNCE CAN

**IMITATION MAYONNAISE** **.65**  
CHB 32-OUNCE JAR

Brim Freeze Dried Coffee 8-OUNCE JAR **2.94**

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 15-OZ. PKG. **.65**

Macaroni & Cheese GOLDEN GRAIN 7 1/2- OZ. PKG. **.19**

Garden Valley Wild Bird Seed 5-LB. BAG **.59**

Wishbone Salad Dressing CAESAR 8-OZ. BTL **.48**

Meow Mix Dry Cat Food 18-OUNCE PACKAGE **.49**

Lipton Instant Tea 3-OUNCE JAR **1.55**

Vons Decorated Towels 99-COUNT ROLL **.43**

**FANCY FARMS PEARS** **.47**  
HALVES 29-OUNCE CAN

**PUREX DETERGENT** **.69**  
DRY 42-OUNCE BOX

Vons Green Beans CUT TENDER 17-OUNCE CAN **.25**

### HEALTH & BEAUTY

Seneca Grape Juice 48-OUNCE BOTTLE **.98**

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream REG. MENTHOL OR LIME 11-OZ. **.93**

Hunts Tomato Paste 12-OUNCE CAN **.45**

Tame Cream Rinse REG. W/BODY LEMON OILY 8-OUNCE BOTTLE **.97**

Floral Fantasy STATIONARY 44 COUNT ENVELOPE 80 SHEETS **2.100**

Pepto Bismol PROTECTIVE COATING ACTION 8-OUNCE BOTTLE **.97**

**JERSEYMAID AA BUTTER** **1.07**  
1-POUND CARTON

**CREST TOOTHPASTE** **.88**  
REG OR MINT 7-OUNCE TUBE

Bic Click Pens 3-PACK BLUE INK **.99**

Lavoris Mouthwash 14-OUNCE BOTTLE **.68**

Paw Pampers Bootie Sox BY PEDS FITS SIZES 8-11 **2.99**

Multi Scrub Lotion SOAPLESS CLEANSER 8-OUNCE BTL **1.33**

Plastic Handle Bowl Brush HANDY HELPER EA **.63**

Final Net Hair Spray NON-AEROSOL REG OR UNSC 8-OUNCE **1.48**

Prestone Anti-Freeze GALLON CTN **3.99**

Secret Spray Deodorant INCL. 35 OFF 7-OUNCE CAN **.88**

**FILLER PAPER** **.79**  
WIDE OR COLLEGE RULED 200 COUNT

**HANDLER SHAMPOO** **.99**  
7-OUNCE BOTTLE REG. OR BALSAM

### FROZEN FOODS

**JERSEYMAID ICE MILK** **.79**  
ASSTD. FLAVORS HALF GAL. CTN.

### FROZEN FOODS

**JOHNSTON'S APPLE PIE** **1.19**  
40-OUNCE PACKAGE

Arriverderci Pepperoni Pizza 21-OZ. PKG. **1.89**

Holloway House Cabbage Rolls 14-OZ. PKG. **.89**

Bridgford White Bread Dough 48-OZ. PKG. **.89**

Ore Ida Tater Tots WITH ONIONS 2-POUND BAG **.69**

Banquet Cookin' Bags ASSTD VAR. 5-OZ. PKG. **.29**

Delaware Punch FLAVORFUL DRINK 12-OUNCE CAN **.59**

Easy Jack Pancake Batter ASSTD 17-OZ. CTN. **.49**

Vita Pak Orange Juice CHILLED HALF GAL. BTL. **.89**

**FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES** **.27**  
10-OZ. PKG. CORN OR MIXED VEGETABLES

**VONS ORANGE JUICE** **.45**  
12-OUNCE CAN

Oscar Mayer Wiener, MEAT OR BEEF, 1-LB.	1.16
Oscar Mayer Bologna, 12-OZ.	1.11
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Lunch Meat, 12-OZ.	1.56
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links, 12-OZ.	1.39
CLAussen Pickles, WHOLE OR HALVES, 32-OZ.	.95

Oscar Mayer Link Sausage, 1-LB.	1.89	8-OZ.	.95
Oscar Mayer Bacon, LB. REG. OR 12-OZ. WAFER	1.99		
Oscar Mayer Bacon THICK, 2-LB.	3.89	LB.	1.99
Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes 28-OZ.			.62
Fleischmann's Margarine, REG. 1-LB.			.67

Maxwell House Coffee, 1-LB.	1.46
Yuban Coffee, 3-LB.	4.67
Max Pax Coffee, 24-OZ. 20 RINGS	2.90
Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 10-OZ.	2.67
Yuban Instant Coffee, 4-OZ.	1.33

Maxim Instant Coffee, 8-OZ.	2.88	4-OZ.	1.53
Smuckers Grape Jelly, 18-OZ.	.81	10-OZ.	.55
Smuckers Apricot Preserves, 12-OZ.			.75
Smuckers Seedless Blackberry Jam, 12-OZ.			.80
Smuckers Strawberry Preserves, 12-OZ.			.76



**TABLE KING BEEF  
CHUCK  
STEAKS**  
BLADE CUT LB.  
**.77**

**BONELESS BEEF  
ROUND  
STEAKS**  
FULL CUT LB.  
**1.29**

**TABLE KING QUALITY  
BEEF  
ROAST**  
CENTER CUT CHUCK LB.  
**.89**

**SWIFT BUTTERBALL  
HEN OR TOM  
TURKEYS**  
FROZEN 10-20 LB. AVG. WT. LB.  
**.69**

**FARMER JOHN  
PORK  
SPARE RIBS**  
FROZEN DE-FROSTED MED. SIZE LB.  
**.89**

# Value Pricing!

**DELICATESSEN**

**MEATS**

**PRODUCE**

**SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS**

**FARMER JOHN MEAT WIENERS**  
1-POUND PACKAGE  
**.87**

**CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS**  
TABLE KING BEEF LB.  
**.99**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**  
A DELICATE FLAVOR LB.  
**.16**

**Jerseymaid Sour Cream** PINT 59 HALF PINT **.34**

**Vons Cream Cheese** 8-OUNCE PKG. **.47**

**Jerseymaid Yogurt** PRE-STIRRED OR FRUIT ON BOTTOM 8-OZ CUP **.25**

**Farmers John Braunschweiger** OR LIVERWURST CHUBS 8-OZ PKG. **.47**

**Boneless Family Steaks** CHUCK CUT BEEF LB **1.79**

**Beef Rib Steaks** LARGE END TABLE KING LB **1.69**

**Beef Spencer Steaks** BONELESS RIB EYE LB **2.39**

**Sirloin Tip Steaks** BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB **1.99**

**Fresh Cucumbers** FRESH CRISP EA. **.19**

**Firm Crisp Carrots** WITH TOPS OFF 1-POUND PKG. EA. **.15**

**Garden Fresh Broccoli** SERVE HOT OR COLD LB. **.29**

**Florida Pink Grapefruit** JUICY RIPE EA. **.25**

**VONS SLICED CHEESE**  
AMERICAN PROCESSED 12-OZ PKG.  
**1.05**

**SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS**  
BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB.  
**1.69**

**GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**  
WASHINGTON ST. EX. FANCY LB. **.25**

**Jerseymaid Cottage Cheese** CREAMED, LOW FAT FARMER QUART 1.25 PT. **.65**

**Vons Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese** MILD LB. **1.69**

**Cheese Cake Dessert** KNUDSEN ASSORTED FLAVORS 4-OUNCE CTN **.29**

**Beef Rump Roast** BONE-IN TRIANGLE ROUND LB. **1.29**

**Shoulder Clod Roast** TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK LB. **1.69**

**0-Bone Chuck Roast** TABLE KING BEEF ARM CUT LB. **1.39**

**Lean Meaty Beef Short Ribs** PLATE CUT LB. **.99**

**Orlando Tangerines** SWEET JUICY LB. **.19**

**Deglet Noor Pitted Dates** 10-OUNCE CUP EA. **.65**

**Tropical House Plants** 3-INCH POT EA. **.47**

**VONS BAKERY**

**MILLBROOK VODKA**  
FIFTH **2.99**

**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF**  
BULK PACK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **.65**

**ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
6-PACK, PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH **.33**

**Millbrook Whiskey** BLENDED FIFTH **3.49**

**Wolfschmidt Vodka** SAVE .50 HALF GALLON **9.49**

**Seagram's Gin** SAVE 1.00 HALF GALLON **9.99**

**Chairmans Choice Scotch** SAVE 1.00 FIFTH **4.99**

**Extra Lean Ground Beef** TABLE KING LB **1.29**

**Fresh Pork Loin Rib Chops** CENTER CUT LB **1.69**

**Fresh Pork Loin Chops** CENTER CUT LB **1.79**

**Family Pack Pork Chops** RIB & LOIN END CUTS LB **1.39**

**Danish Twist Coffee Cake** 10-OUNCE PACKAGE **.85**

**Slim Price Bread** 1-POUND LOAF WHITE, WHEAT, SANDWICH **.29**

**Cake Donuts** PLAIN OR POWDERED 6-PACK **.55**

**Raisin Bread** 1-POUND LOAF CHOCK FULL OF RAISINS **.59**

**DON MIGUEL TABLE WINES**  
GALLON BOTTLE ASSORTED VARIETIES **1.79**

**EASTERN CALF LIVER**  
GENUINE FROZEN DEFROSTED LB. **.79**

**Calvert Canadian** SAVE .80 QUART **5.99**

**Gallo Spanada** HALF GALLON **2.09**

**Franzia Wines** GRENACHE ROSE OR ZINFANDEL HALF GALLON **1.99**

**Tivoli Beer** 12-OUNCE CANS 6-PACK **1.09**

**Iowa Farm Sliced Bacon** BREAKFAST TREAT LB. **1.29**

**Farmers John Ham Slices** CENTER CUT LB. **1.99**

**Fish Sticks** CARBONATION 8-OUNCE PACKAGE **.69**

**Fried Sole Fillets** CARBONATION 10-OUNCE PACKAGE **1.09**

**LUCKY LAGER BEER**  
11-OUNCE NO RETURN BTL 12-PACK **1.99**

**CRAB LEG SECTIONS**  
W/CLAW FROZEN DEFROSTED SNOW QUEEN GENUINE ALASKAN LB. **.89**

**Hunt's Ketchup** 32-OZ. **.84**

**Hunt's Kidney Beans** 15.5-OZ. **.35**

**Hunt's Whole Tomatoes** 28-OZ. **.55**

**Hunt's Chile Beans** 15.5-OZ. **.37**

**Hunt's Potatoes** 28-OZ. **.49**

**CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER** 22-OZ. **1.59**

**SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER NEW ENGLAND** 15-OZ. **.56**

**VICKS SINEX** 1-OZ. SPRAY **1.97**

**VICKS COUGH SYRUP** 3-OZ. **1.08**

**FORMULA 44-D** 6-OZ. **1.88**

**BRECK CLEAN RINSE** 8-OZ. **1.23**



U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS COUPONS ACCEPTED

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Smuckers Crabapple Jelly, 10-OZ. .59	Hunt's Ketchup, 32-OZ. .84	CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 22-OZ. 1.59	SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER NEW ENGLAND 15-OZ. .56	VICKS SINEX 1-OZ. SPRAY 1.97	FORMULA 44-D 6-OZ. 1.88
Smuckers Elderberry Jelly, 10-OZ. .65	Hunt's Kidney Beans, 15.5-OZ. .35			VICKS COUGH SYRUP 3-OZ. 1.08	BRECK CLEAN RINSE 8-OZ. 1.23
Smuckers Strawberry Jelly, 10-OZ. .55	Hunt's Whole Tomatoes, 28-OZ. .55				
Kraft Individually Wrapped Cheese Food, 12-OZ. 1.19	Hunt's Chile Beans, 15.5-OZ. .37				
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 8-OZ. .49	Hunt's Potatoes, 28-OZ. .49				



# Vitamin C helps a cold if you believe it does

By DOROTHY WENCK  
Winter—the season of the “common cold”—brings its usual flood of advertising about cold remedies as well as renewed interest in vitamin C as a cold preventive.

Most scientists agree that ordinary cold remedies do little more than help alleviate symptoms—such as stuffy nose—temporarily.

But the researchers are far from unanimous in their opinions about the ability of vitamin C to prevent colds or reduce their duration.

Michael Dykes, senior scientist at the American Medical Association's (AMA) Department of Drugs, and Paul Meier, a pharmacologist at the University of Chicago have made more than a dozen studies on vitamin C during the past 35 years.

THESE RESEARCHERS concluded that after reviewing all the evidence, no reproducible pattern of effectiveness of vitamin C as a cold preventive was found.

One study did support the theory that large doses of vitamin C might be helpful in preventing colds, but a second study by the same research group did not confirm these findings.

Linus Pauling, the famous proponent of vitamin C as a cold preventive, disagreed with the findings published by AMA.

According to Pauling, at least 12 controlled studies showed that people taking extra vitamin C has less illness—on the average 37 per cent less—than control subjects.

“There is no doubt that vitamin C, taken regularly or in large amounts at the

first sign of a cold, leads to significant protection against colds for most people,” said Pauling.

However, a new study, conducted by Thomas R. Karlovski at the National Institute of Health, showed that vitamin C had only a minor influence on the duration and severity of colds.

In this study, 311 people took three grams of vitamin C 165 times more than the recommended daily allowance) or a placebo daily for nine months. (A

placebo is an inactive tablet to make the person believe he is receiving a treatment.)

OUT OF the 190 who completed the study, those getting vitamin C as a preventative had 1.27 colds in nine months; those receiving a placebo, 1.35 colds—a statistically insignificant difference.

If volunteers felt they were coming down with a cold, they were given an additional three grams of either vitamin C or a placebo daily.

Those who received no extra vitamin C, but instead the usual placebo plus the extra placebo, had colds for an average of 7.14 days. Those who received their usual three grams of vitamin C plus a placebo had colds for an average duration of 6.59 days. Those who received their usual three grams of vitamin C plus an extra three grams had colds for an average of 5.92 days.

These differences in cold symptom duration of 17 per cent and 10 per cent

respectively were not considered significant by the researchers.

QUESTIONS—Q: My husband's home remedy is to drink large quantities of orange juice as soon as he feels a cold coming on. Is there any evidence that this treatment helps stave off a cold?

A: I don't know of any research that proves or disproves this theory. However, drinking plenty of fluids is generally recommended in the treat-

ment of colds. In addition, the orange juice is a good source of vitamin C (about 50 milligrams per 4 ounces) and this additional amount could possibly be helpful (depending on which research you believe).

The psychological aspects are important too. Often when we think something is going to help us, it does.

Q: Is there any way to make my pewter candlestick holders less dingy? A: True pewter is a soft

metal and needs to be cleaned carefully. Often simply washing it in warm sudsy water, rinsing, and drying immediately will remove the dull, gray layer. Occasionally pewter polish or silver polish can be used to restore the original sheen. Read and carefully follow polish directions.

Some pewter and simulated pewter have a protective finish and should not be polished. Washing should brighten these types of pewter.



## New hangover cure

Too much celebrating last night? And you don't feel like fixing breakfast? Well, remember that food in the stomach helps to cure hangovers. So try a simple sandwich like Peanut Butter 'n Applesauce Slap. This is one that even the kids can put together. You have two bread choices—either start with frozen French toast or with plain white bread. Spread 1 or more slices of frozen French toast with 2 tablespoons each peanut butter and applesauce. Close sandwiches with more slices of toast. Arrange on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes or till hot through. If you opted for plain bread, make sandwiches the same way, with 2 tablespoons each peanut butter and applesauce. Grill the sandwiches in a skillet, allowing about 2 tablespoons butter per sandwich. Or, you can spread the outside of the sandwiches on both sides with butter then add to a dry skillet for grilling. (Grill both sides, of course.) Serve either version with cinnamon sugar (4 parts sugar to 1 part cinnamon) and maple syrup.

## FOOD AND YOUR HEALTH

# Vitamin E excess can be dangerous

By FREDRICK J. STARE, M.D. and ELIZABETH M. WHELAN, Sc.D.  
Harvard University Department of Nutrition

Is it true that vitamin E is a super-vitamin? Can it really improve sexual potency and at the same time lower your risk of having a heart attack?

Unfortunately, no. The claims of vitamin E's wonders as “the sex vitamin” are derived from laboratory animal experiments where vitamin E deficiencies were induced.

The sexual potency of the male rats did wane, so health enthusiasts immediately drew analogies to humans (deficiencies of vitamin E have also led to the development of scaly tails, but no analogy has yet been drawn here!).

THE ARGUMENTS, however, are faulty largely because vitamin E is found in so many foods (vegetable oils, whole grains, leafy vegetables) that it is almost impossible to develop a deficiency.

The American Heart Association, the American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration, (FDA) among other groups, have reported that vitamin E has no value in heart disease or in any other condition with the exception of vitamin E

deficiency (if you want to reduce your chances of heart disease, don't smoke, exercise more and lower your intake of total calories and saturated fats).

According to the National Academy of Sciences, only two types of individuals benefit from supplemental vitamin E therapy: premature babies who may not have received adequate amounts of vitamin E before birth and persons with intestinal disorders where fats are poorly absorbed. If you're not in either of these categories, forget it.

CAN YOU do any harm by taking this vitamin to keep up with the fad? Possibly. Vitamin E, like vitamins A and D, is a fat-soluble vitamin which means a form of toxicity could develop because of the accumulations in body tissues of excessive amounts.

We know that when it is used in excess, vitamin E has caused headache, nausea, fatigue, giddiness and blurred vision in some people. But not very much is known about the long-term effects, if any.

If you insist on being a vitamin E enthusiast, be aware that you are taking part in a massive, uncontrolled experiment.

## COMPARE OUR TRIM AND SAVE!

YOU DON'T PAY FOR EXCESS FAT & BONE



**CHUCK ROAST**  
BLADE or NECK CUT

**69¢** LB.

**BEEF BACK RIBS**

**49¢** LB.

**FRESH GROUND BEEF**  
100% PURE BEEF ANY SIZE PKG.

**59¢** LB.

**TIDE DETERGENT**  
KING SIZE 84 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.79**

**7-BONE CHUCK ROAST**

**79¢** LB.

**CHUCK ROAST**  
BONELESS BEEF

**\$1.69** LB.

**ROLLED & TIED CHUCK ROAST**

**\$1.59** LB.

**FILLET OF HERRING**

**39¢** LB.

**CORONET ULTRA PRINT BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PK.

**69¢**

**M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE**  
10 OZ. JAR

**\$1.79**

**PEACHES**  
BASKET OF 10

**49¢**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
BEEF ROUND BONE

**\$1.09** LB.

**VEAL STEAKS**  
All veal steaks chopped, shaped and cubed. No waste. Frozen.

**\$1.59** LB.

**FROZEN FOODS**

**MEAT PIES**  
8 OZ. PKG.

**29¢**

**DINNERS**  
17 OZ. PKG.

**99¢**

**TAQUITOS**  
11 1/2 OZ. PKG.

**79¢**

**LAYER CAKES**  
17 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.29**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO SIZE 125 CT.

**39¢**

**GRAPES**  
1 LB. Cello Bag

**59¢**

**BOTTLE SHOP**

**DANUBE VODKA**  
A crystal clear vodka that tastes as smooth as silk. Even good on the rocks or excellent in your favorite drink.

**\$2.99** FIFTH

**DANUBE GIN**  
Skillfully distilled according to an old English formula to become this delicious gin. Bottled at 80 proof. Unparalleled pleasure.

**\$2.99** FIFTH

**ORANGE JUICE**  
1/2 GAL.

**79¢**

**TOMATOES**  
FIRM SLICING SIZE

**29¢** LB.

**BROCCOLI**  
FRESH YOUNG TENDER

**29¢** LB.

**BLEACH**  
GAL. CONT.

**59¢**

**CATSUP**  
14 OZ. BTL.

**\$1.49**

**BREAD**  
WHITE OR WHEAT 16 OZ. LOAF

**29¢**

**HONEY**  
5 LB. CAN

**\$2.99**

**SLICED MEATS**  
• BEEF • TURKEY • CHICKEN • HAM

**43¢** 3 OZ. PKG.

**ROYAL AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES**  
12 OZ.

**\$1.19**

**YOGURT**  
Fruit on bottom or preferred

**25¢** 8 OZ. CUP

**LILLY SLICED COOKED HAM**  
IMPORTED • 4 OZ.

**89¢**

**BOLOGNA**  
12 OZ.

**89¢**

**HERRING**  
Crosse & Blackwell IN TOMATO SAUCE

**49¢** 7 OZ.

**KNEE HI SOCKS**  
• Ankle length socks • Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11

**79¢** PR.

**LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS**  
• 100% cotton • Assorted colors • Sizes 14-24

**\$2.98** EA.

**SHAGGY ACRYLIC SCUFFS**  
• Closed toe • Vinyl wedge heel • Assorted colors • Sizes 6-11

**\$1.99** PR.

**PAJAMAS**  
• 100% cotton • Fully lined • Assorted patterns • Sizes 14-24

**\$3.98** PR.

**BOYS' & GIRLS' CORDUROY BOXER LONGIES**  
• Sizes 10-14

**1.49** EA.

**LADIES' ACRYLIC KNIT BLOCKED HAT**  
• Pussy trimmed • Wide brim • Assorted colors

**\$1.49** EA.

**TODDLER GIRLS' BLOUSE & PANT SET**  
• Check bloom with solid collar • Assorted colors • Sizes 2-4

**\$2.98** SET.

**10 PAGE MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS**  
• 10 pages • 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches • Assorted covers

**\$1.49** EA.

**MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE**  
1 LB. STICK

**49¢**

**POTATO CHIPS**  
4 1/2 OZ.

**59¢**

**KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME**  
7 OZ. PKG.

**49¢**

**SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS**  
15 OZ.

**69¢**

**GOLDEN CHOICE COOKIES**  
10 OZ.

**79¢**

**MARSCO CHERRY NUT SUGAR COOKIES**  
13 OZ.

**97¢**



# Sears

This Ad Effective  
Friday, January 2 and  
Saturday, January 3

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

## RAINBOW WHITE

**SAVE 25% to 42%!**

### Perma-Prest® Muslin Sheets

Your Choice

Florals,  
Stripes,  
Solids

**194**  
Twin Size  
Flat or  
Fitted

Wimbledon or Bon Bon sheets in solid,  
floral, stripes. All Sears Perma-Prest®  
sheets are cotton and polyester blend.

Full, Flat or Fitted	2.94
Queen, Flat or Fitted	4.94
King, Flat or Fitted	5.94
Standard Pillowcases	1.94 pr.
Queen Pillowcases	2.44 pr.
King Pillowcases	2.74 pr.

### Perma-Prest® Percales in Solid Colors

Regular \$4.99  
Twin, Flat  
or Fitted

**288**

Easy-care polyester-cotton blend.

\$5.99 Full Size, flat or fitted	3.88
\$4.29 Standard Pillowcases, pair	2.88
\$9.99 Queen Size, flat or fitted	6.88
\$11.99 King Size, flat or fitted	8.88
\$4.79 Queen Pillowcases, pair	3.88
\$5.29 King Pillowcases, pair	4.88

### Floral or Stripe Pattern Perma-Prest® Percales

Sears Regular Price

**288**

Twin Size, flat or fitted

Full Size, flat or fitted, regular price 3.88

Queen and King Sizes Available.

**20% OFF! Sears**

**Perma-Prest® Percales**

**288**

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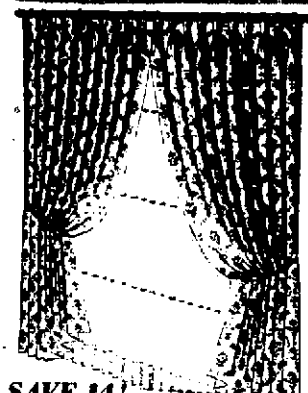
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**SAVE \$4!**

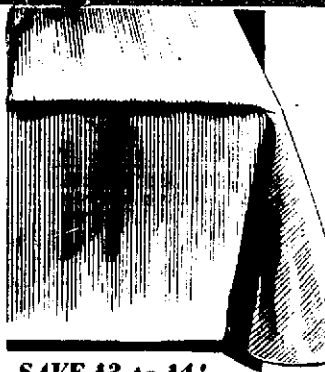
### "Marseilles" Draperies

Regular \$12.99  
48x84-in. long

**888**

Elegant damasks made of 100%  
rayon. Foam back. Grand selection of  
colors.

Other sizes available at comparable savings!



**SAVE \$3 to \$4!**

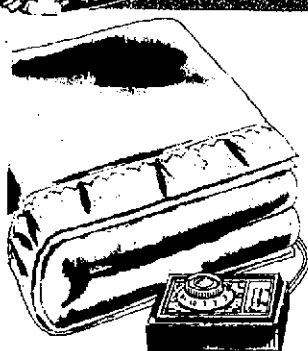
### Ribcord Bedspreads

Regular \$11.98  
to \$12.98

**888**

Perma-Prest® spreads of polyester  
and cotton. Lots of colors.

Matching Draperies Available



**20% OFF! Automatic Blankets**

Regular \$19.99  
Twin, Single  
Control

**1599**

Machine washable polyester-acrylic  
blend. Nylon binding. Lighted dial.  
Great colors.

\$25.99 Full, single control	20.79
\$29.99 Full, dual control	23.99
\$39.99 Queen, dual control	31.99
\$49.99 King, dual control	39.99



**SAVE 33%! Bath Towels**

Regular \$2.99

"Applause" cotton and  
polyester towels in vib-  
rant colors.

**199**  
Bath  
Size

\$1.79 Hand Towel	1.43
99c Wash Cloth	79c

**20% OFF**

Regular  
Prices

- Coordin. ing Bath Rugs and Carpets
- Coordinating Shower Curtains

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ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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**Sears Advertising Policy** If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



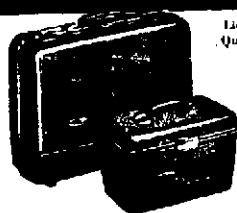
# Sears

# PANT AND TOP BUYS!

## 1/2 Price LUGGAGE

Discontinued Colors

Limited Quantity



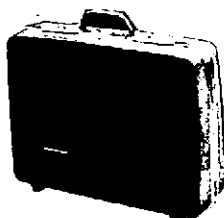
**Forecast® Molded**

\*Was \$20 to \$16 **\$10.23**



**Featherlite® Softside**

\*Was \$20 to \$17 **\$10.2350**



**Travel Master® Molded**

\*Was \$22 to \$17 **\$11.2850**

\*These prices were effective in Fall 1975

## HANDBAG CLEARANCE

CUT 42% to 50%!

Were \$2 to \$10 in Fall 1975

**3.99 to 7.99**

Limited Quantities

Regular \$1.59  
Knot Gloves, Mittens **1.19**



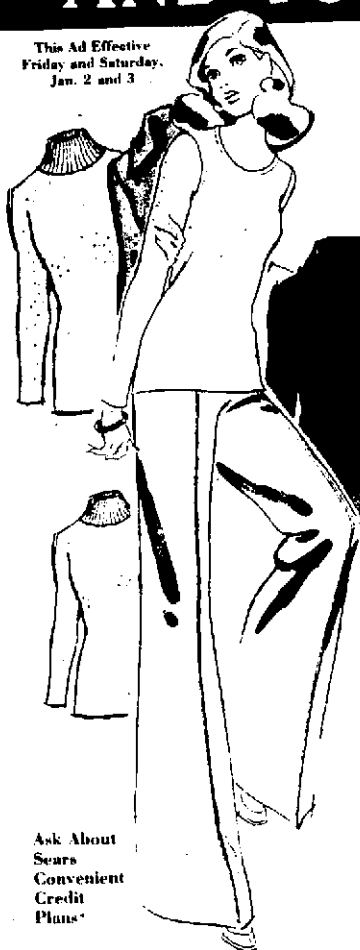
**CUT 50%!**

Women's 700-Watt Pro-Type Blow Dryer

Was \$13.99 in Fall '75 **6.97**

Styles and dries. Manufacturer's rated wattage.

This Ad Effective Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans\*

## Nylon Tops And Double Knit Pants

YOUR CHOICE

**4.99** each

Tops in three styles: skivvy, turtleneck, collared. Solids. Misses' sizes. Pull-on style pants in compatible colors. Polyester double knit. Misses' sizes.



**CUT 52% to 62%!**

## Casual Tops and Pants From Sears Junior Bazaar

Tops	Tops	Pants
Were \$3.97-\$4.97	Were \$5.97-\$7.70	Were \$13.80
<b>1.88</b> each	<b>2.88</b> each	<b>5.88</b> each

Short sleeved tops and halters. Trouser style pants. Plenty of colors. Junior sizes.

# Semi-Annual Bra and Girdle SALE

# SAVE 25% to 40%!



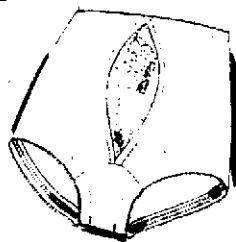
**SAVE 33%!**

**Soft-shaping Nylon Tricot Bra**

Natural or contour. Lycra® spandex sides and back.

\$3.50 Natural D-cup

Reg. **1.97**  
\*3 2.47



**SAVE 33%!**

**Hose Hugger Brief**

Regular **2.97**  
\$4.50



**SAVE 33%!**

Flattering  
Slack Companion

Regular \$7.50

**4.97**

Gives comfortable all-around control for a slim, sleek look.



**Natural and Contour Bras\***  
Many flattering styles, including longline. Many sizes.

Regular \$4 to \$8.50

**2.47 to 5.97**



**Girdles in 3 Styles**

Regular \$6.50 to \$11

**3.97 to 6.97**



# Sears 20% Off Toughskins<sup>TM</sup>

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday, January 2, 3

**34% to 62%  
OFF**

**Children's  
Unpackaged  
Underwear**

Were 76¢ to \$1.33

Children's 3-6x  
Big Girls 7-14  
Big Boys 8-20 **2 for \$1**

Children's Socks to Fit 3-6x

Were 33¢ to 66¢ **4 for \$1**

Boys' Socks to Fit 8-20  
Girls' Socks to Fit 7-14

Were 83¢ to \$1.19 **3 for \$1**



**All Toughskins<sup>®</sup>  
Western-style Jeans**

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

**4<sup>79</sup> to 7<sup>17</sup>**

Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton.

\$5.99 Boys'/Girls' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 3-6x Reg., Slim **4.79**

\$6.99 Big Girls' Solid Jeans, 7-14, Reg., Slim Big Boys' 7-12 Reg., Slim **5.57**

\$7.99 Big Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2 Big Boys' "Husky-Plus" sizes **6.37**

\$8.49 Students' Solid Jeans 25-30-in. Waist **6.77**

\$8.99 Students' Plaid Jeans, 25-30-in. Waist **7.17**

Big Boys' and Students' Belts Regular \$1.50 to \$5 **1.20 to \$4**

**Toughskins<sup>®</sup> Jackets**  
Children's 3-6x, Boys 8-20 **20% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

**CUT 39% to 52%!**

**Men's Dress Shirts**

Short Sleeve  
Were \$4.99 to \$5.99

**3 for \$9**

Long Sleeve  
Were \$5.99 to \$6.99

**3 for \$10**

Solids, prints and stripes in Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> fabric for easy-care, neat wear. Sizes to fit most men.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

**CUT \$20 to \$34!**

**CLEARANCE**

**Men's Suits, Trios,  
Sportcoats, Leisure Suits**

Were \$40 to \$99

**19<sup>97</sup> to 64<sup>97</sup>**

Selected group of men's wear in handsome styles, fashion colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Limited Quantities



# Sears **BEDDING SALE**

**SAVE \$35 to \$105!**

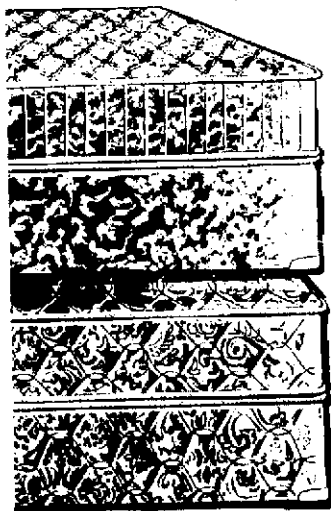
**Sears-O-Pedic® Mattress or Foundation**  
Regular \$99.95

Choose 504-coil innerspring or 5-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

**64<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size

\$119.95 Full Mattress or Foundation — 84.88  
\$319.95, 2-Pc. Queen Size Set — 234.88  
\$429.95, 3-Pc. King Size Set — 324.88

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$24  
to \$98!**

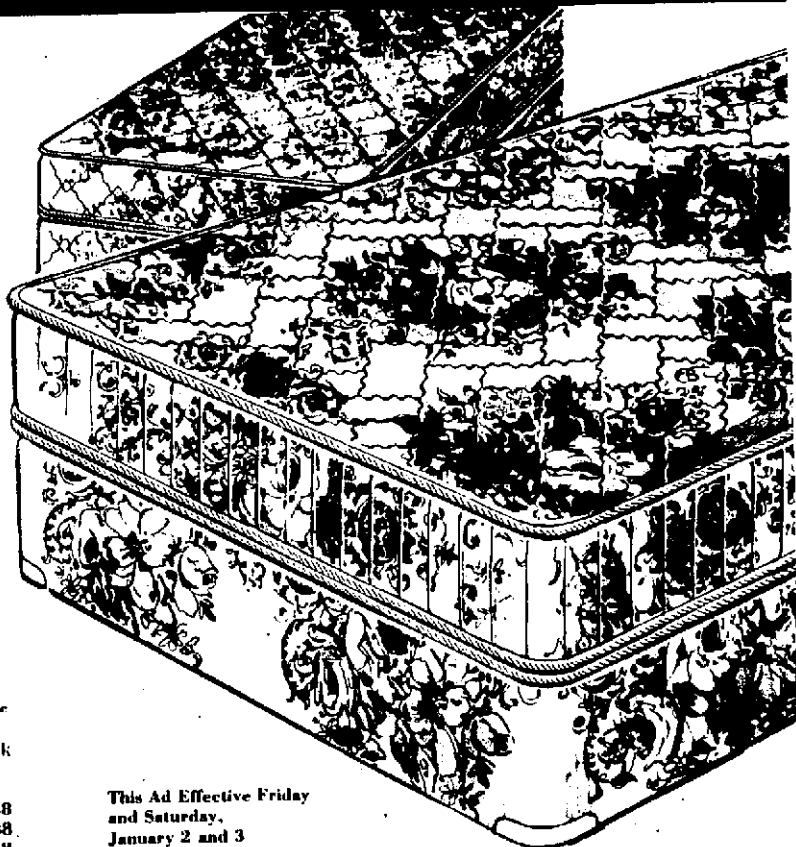
**Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe  
Mattress or Foundation**

Regular  
\$119.95

**95<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size

Firm 615-coil innerspring or 5½-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$139.95 Full Mattress or Foundation — 111.88  
\$349.95, 2-Pc. Queen Size Set — 279.88  
\$489.95, 3-Pc. King Size Set — 391.88

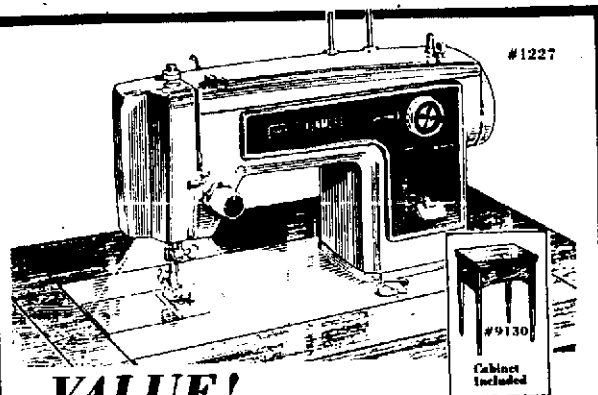


This Ad Effective Friday  
and Saturday,  
January 2 and 3

**All Carpets on SALE**

**SAVE  
14%  
to 40%  
OFF**

Sears  
Regular  
Prices



**VALUE!**

**Kenmore Zig-Zag with Cabinet**

Sears Low Price!

Sews straight, zig-zag stitches  
forward and reverse.

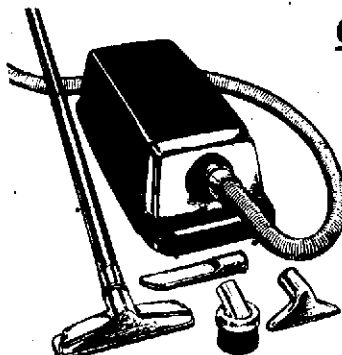
**\$119**

**GREAT BUY!**

**Canister Vac  
With Tools**  
Low Priced!

**\$38**

Powerful 1-HP (peak  
output), .59 VCMA,  
operating H.P. motor.  
#2128.





**Sears**

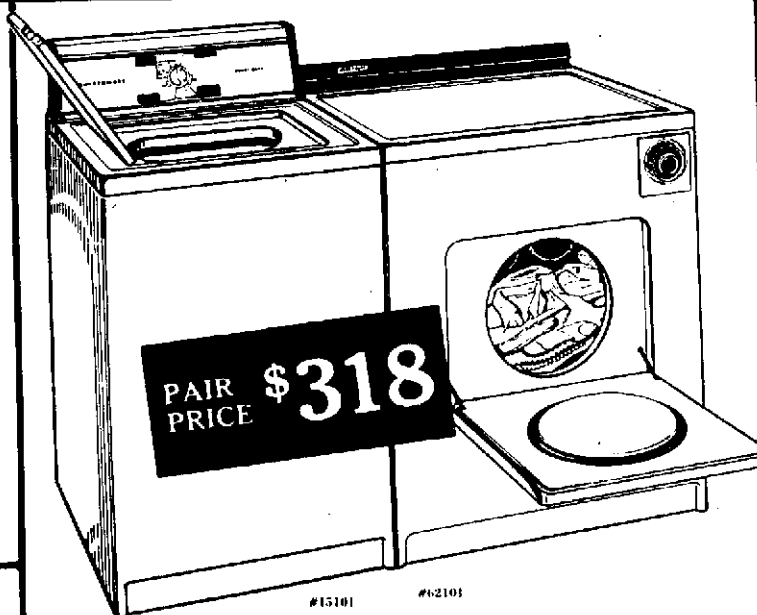
# HOME APPLIANCE BUYS



**SAVE '60!**  
**17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
 With Icemaker  
 Regular \$429.99  
**\$369**

4.6 cu. ft. freezer, 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, twin crispers.

\*Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available. Extra



**PAIR PRICE \$318**

**2-Cycle, 24-In. Washer**

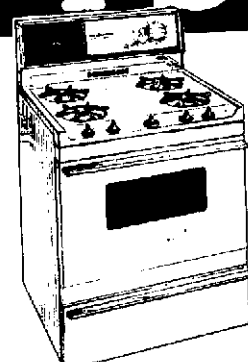
Sears Low Price  
**\$189**

Takes only 24-inches of floor space. Automatically pre-set temperatures.

**Kenmore Electric Dryer**

Sears Low Price  
**\$129**

Dry clothes with heat, or fluff pillows, blankets with "Air Only".

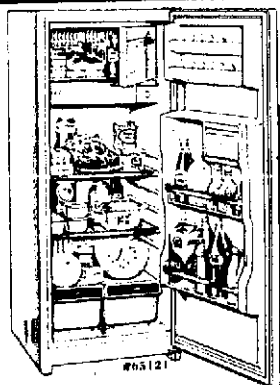


#72461

**SAVE \$50!**  
**30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Clean Oven**  
 Regular \$329.99  
**\$279**

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

30-In. Gas Range #72461 \$229



#65121

**12.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer**

Sears Low Price  
**\$269**

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1.3 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost cycle.

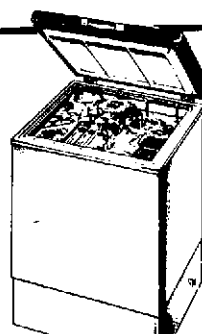
**SAVE \$20!**

**6.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**

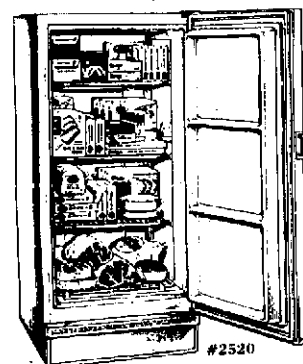
Regular \$219.99  
**\$199**

Thinwall insulation. Walnut-grained vinyl lid. Counter-balanced lid.

This Ad Effective thru Sat., Jan. 3.



#1506



#2520

**15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Sears Low Price  
**\$269**

Grille-type shelves allow zero-degree cold air to circulate.

## Home Entertainment SALE!



#43321

**Console COLOR TV**

Regular \$499.99  
**399<sup>99</sup>**

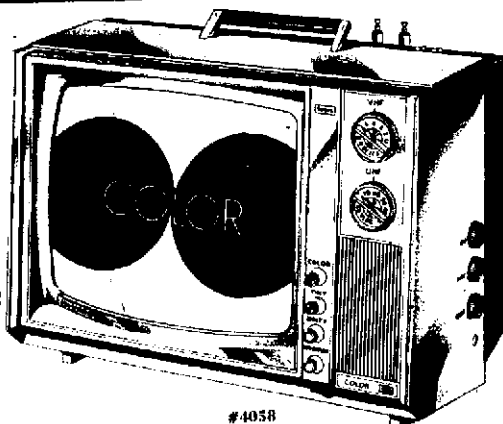
25-inch diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis.

**SAVE \$50!**

**15-Inch Portable COLOR TV**

Regular \$289.99  
**239<sup>99</sup>**

15-inch diagonal measure picture. 5-in. oval speaker. 62% solid state hybrid chassis.



#4058

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#5009

**SAVE \$15**

**Black and White Portable TV**

Regular \$89.99  
**74<sup>99</sup>**

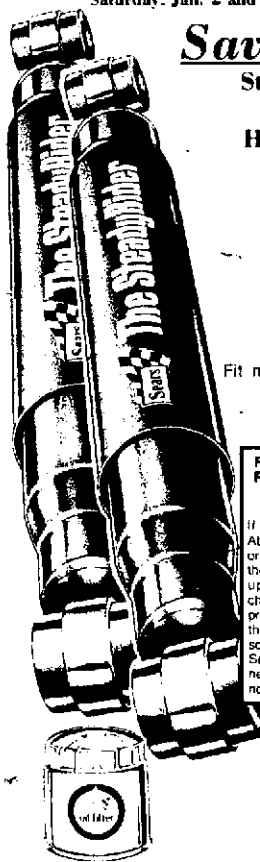
12-inch diagonal measure picture. Simulated Television Reception.



# Sears

# Sale! Auto Needs

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3.



**Save \$3!**

**SteadyRider  
Sears Best  
Heavy Duty  
Shock  
Absorbers**

Regular \$12.99

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
each

Fit most American-made cars and most imported cars.

**FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE**

If Steady-Rider Shock Absorber lasts while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

**SAVE 62¢!**

Regular \$2.19

**Oil Filter**

Fits most American cars **1<sup>57</sup>**

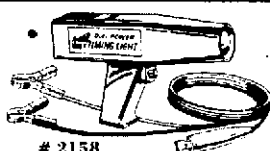
**SAVE!**

**10W-30 All Weather Oil**

Regular 55¢

**49¢**  
can

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana



# 2158

**SAVE \$4!**

**DC Powered  
Timing Light**

Regular **12<sup>99</sup>**  
For 12 volt, 4, 6, 8 cylinders.



# 2161

**SAVE \$4!**

**Sears Engine  
Analyzer Sale**

Regular **25<sup>99</sup>**  
\$29.99

Checks dwell, RPM, point resistance, battery, alternator/ generator, more.



# 2151

**SAVE \$20!**

**Sale...Sears  
Testing Kit**

Regular **79<sup>99</sup>**  
\$99.99

Analyzer, timing light, remote starter switch, vacuum gauge/ fuel pump tester, more.

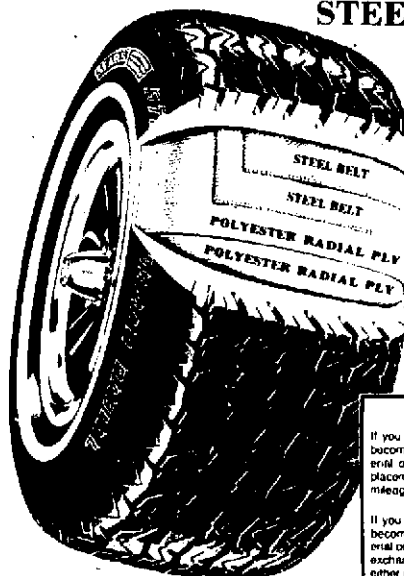
**Save \$11 to \$21**

**OFF Sears Regular  
Low Trade-in Prices**

**STEEL Belted Radial Tire**

**36,000 Mile Warranty**

- 2 steel belts for durable strength
- 2 polyester cord radial plies for comfort.



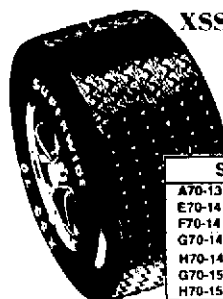
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
AR78-13	8.00-13	45.00	33.75 2.02
BR78-13	7.00-13	48.00	36.00 2.16
DR-78-14		56.00	42.00 2.45
E78-14	7.35-14	59.00	44.25 2.55
F78-14	7.75-14	62.00	48.50 2.67
G78-15	8.25-14	66.00	51.00 2.89
HR78-14	8.55-14	73.00	54.75 3.09
HR78-15	8.25-15	71.00	53.25 2.96
HR78-16	8.55-15	77.00	57.75 3.17
LR-78-15	9.15-15	84.00	63.00 3.46

**Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty**  
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

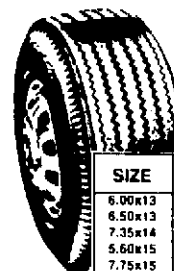
**Limited Warranty**

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.



**XSS-70 Superwide  
Full 4 Ply  
Nylon Cord Tires  
22,000 Mile  
Warranty**

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	33.99	2.47
F70-14 7.75-14	35.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	37.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.96
G70-15 8.15 8.25-15	38.99	2.87
H70-15 8.45/8.55-15	40.99	3.04



**Full 4 Ply  
Nylon Cord  
Tires  
12,000 Mile  
Warranty**

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	12.99	1.60
6.50x13	14.99	1.77
7.35x14	19.99	1.98
5.60x15	16.99	1.79
7.75x15	21.99	2.12

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## Home Modernization Sale!

**SAVE \$126 Now!**  
**Handsome Weatherly  
5 1/2-ft. Cabinet Sets**

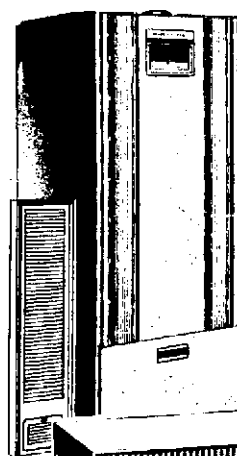
Regular **\$199**  
\$325

Classic weatherly in pecan color. 5 1/2-ft. set includes two 15-in. wall cabinets; 66-in. sink base; valance. Sink, faucet, countertop, plumbing and installation are extra.

**20% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices  
All Other Weatherly Cabinets and  
All Shadowline Cabinets



Installation Extra. Expert Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers



**15% OFF** Entire Line of  
**Series "15" Space Saver  
Counterflow and Horizontal  
Central Gas Furnaces**

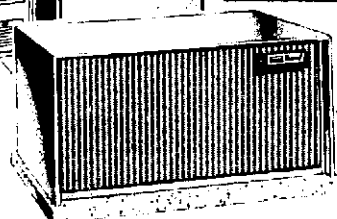
EXAMPLE: Regular \$299.99

"15" Space Saver 80M **254<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$30!** Regular \$129.99, "400" Gravity Wall Furnace 25M #73131 **99<sup>97</sup>**

**Pre-Season Air Conditioning Sale**  
**\$125 OFF Every Size Custom II  
Air Conditioning Condenser**

EXAMPLE: 30M Remote Condenser	<b>\$470</b>	<b>\$345</b>
"A" Coil	<b>\$130</b>	<b>\$130</b>
Relay	<b>\$13</b>	<b>\$13</b>
Transformer	<b>\$613</b>	<b>\$488</b>
Regular Total Price		Sale Total Price



**SAVE 15% OFF**  
Regular Prices on Shingles

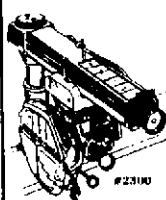
**Sears 258-lb.  
FIBERGLASS SHINGLES**

- Fire and wind-resistant
- Won't curl, buckle or blister
- Gives you years of long lasting protection

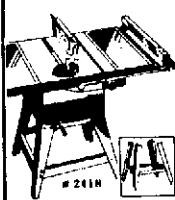


# Sears Power Tool SALE!

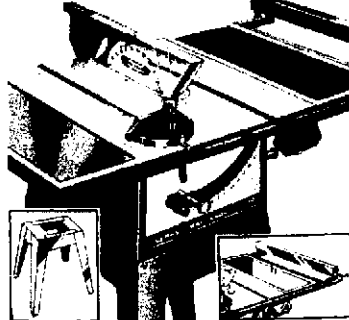
Most items at reduced prices



**SAVE \$50.99!**  
Craftsman 12" Radial Arm Saw  
Reg. \$399.99 **\$349**



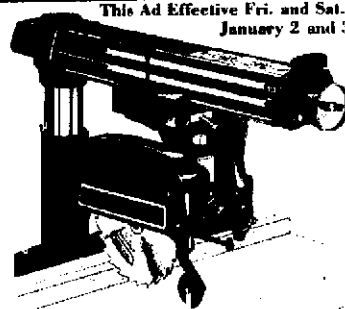
**SAVE \$80.99!**  
Craftsman 12" Table Saw Combo  
Reg. \$449.99 **\$369**



**SAVE \$70!**  
Craftsman 10-inch Table Saw Combination

Regular \$329.99 **259<sup>99</sup>**

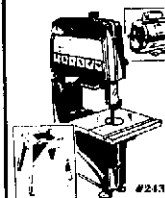
With big work surface. Rugged motor develops up to 1-HP. Partially assembled. #29904.



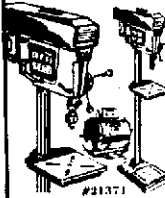
**SAVE \$40!**  
Craftsman 10-inch Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$269.99 **229<sup>99</sup>**

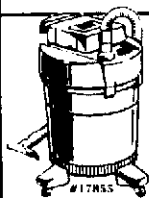
Really powerful 10-inch radial saw! Built-in motor develops up to 2-HP. Partially assembled. #2311.



**SAVE \$49.98!**  
Craftsman Band Saw Combination  
Reg. \$289.97 **239<sup>99</sup>**



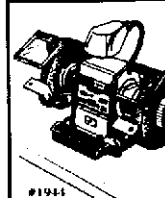
**SAVE \$59.99!**  
Craftsman Drill Press  
Reg. \$319.98 **259<sup>99</sup>**



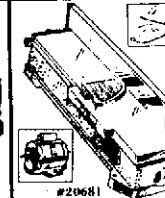
**SAVE \$20!**  
Craftsman 8-Gal. Home-N-ShopVac  
Reg. \$39.99 **39<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$30!**  
Craftsman Welder Outfit  
Reg. \$179.99 **149<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$10! 1/2-HP**  
Bench Grinder  
Reg. \$99.99 **89<sup>99</sup>**  
Stand for Grinder. #2964 \$29.99



**SAVE \$59.95!**  
Craftsman Jointer Combo.  
Reg. \$319.95 **259<sup>99</sup>**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER!**  
Latex Fashion Flat



**SAVE 50% Gallon**  
Warranted 5 ways: 1-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot-resistant and 5 year durability. #90005. Regular \$10.99 **5<sup>49</sup>** gal.



**SAVE \$2 Gal.!**  
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint  
Reg. \$6.99 **4<sup>99</sup>** gal. #70005

**Full Warranty at Time of Application**  
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

**Full Warranty for Years Specified**  
When applied according to directions, it paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	2 Yrs.	3 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
90005	✓	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
70005		1 Yr.			

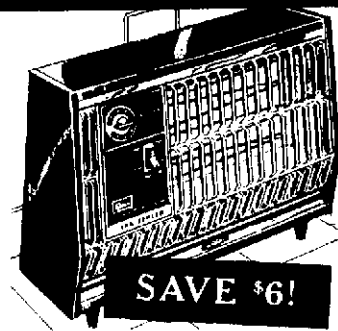
Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

**Shop Sears for These Spectacular Buys!**



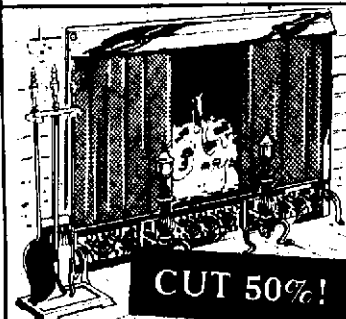
**Portable Radiant Heater**

Fan-forced heater with automatic thermostat, tip-over switch. Uses 1400 watts. U.L. listed. Reg. \$22.99 **16<sup>97</sup>**



**Dual-Heat Radiant Heater**

Choose 1250 or 1500 watt settings on this portable fan-forced heater. U.L. listed. Reg. \$26.99 **20<sup>97</sup>**



**7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble**

Brass-finished with black trim. Fluted andiron and fireset also trimmed in black. Separately \$91.97 **45<sup>97</sup>**



**Bundle of 5 Grade #1 Roses**

Varieties: Chrysler Imperial, Queen Elizabeth, Forty Niner, Peace, K.T. Marshall. Separately \$9.95 **5<sup>94</sup>**  
\$5.97 Bundle of 3 Grade #1 Climbers 3.97  
\$2.19, 2 Co. Ft. Planter Mix 1.47



**SAVE \$5.99 on 2 Boxes!**  
**Heavy-duty Detergent**

Separately \$15.98 **2 20-LB. BOXES 9<sup>99</sup>**

Phosphate-free and economical — 1/2 cup does average family washload.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE 40%!**  
**Liquid Laundry Detergent**

Regular \$6.49

1-gal. size **3<sup>77</sup>**

Phosphate-free. Use in hot or cold, hard or soft water.



# Sears

**CUT 43% to 63%**



**Women's Fashion Sandals**  
Were \$6.99 to \$10.99  
Spring '74

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 46% to 50%**



**Women's Casual Shoes**  
Were \$13 to \$14  
Spring '75

**6<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 25% to 70%**



**Women's Popular Sandals**  
Were \$3.99 to \$9.99  
Spring '74

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 25% to 62%**



**Women's Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$3.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 37% to 58%**



**Women's Rope Trim Sandals**  
Were \$7.99 to \$12  
Spring '75

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 35% to 61%**



**Women's Dress Sandals**  
Were \$11 to \$23  
Fall '74

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 25% to 62%**



**Children's Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$3.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 50%**



**Children's Cotton Corduroy Shoes**  
Were \$5.99  
Spring '74

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 29% to 43%**



**Men's Dress Shoes**  
Were \$23.99 to \$29.99  
Spring '75

**16<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 20% to 50%**



**Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 50%**



**Men's Cotton Canvas Sport Casuals**  
Were \$7.99  
Fall '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 20% to 55%**



**Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes**

Were \$4.99 to \$8.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

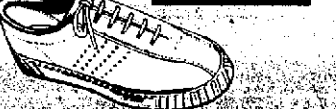
**CUT 20% to 50%**



**Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**CUT 44%**



**Men's Big Boys' Action Casuals**  
Were \$8.99  
Spring '75

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

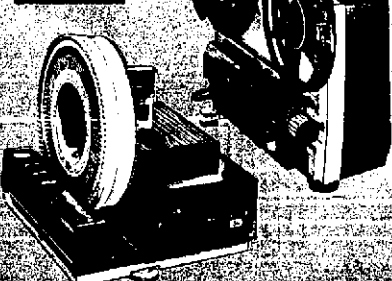
**CUT 20% to 50%**



**Men's Cotton Deck Shoes**  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Spring '75

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

**SAVE \$10  
to \$20!**



**Movie or Slide Projector**

Du-all movie projector with zoom lens. WHISPER-MATIC® III slide projector with remote control.

Regular \$89.99

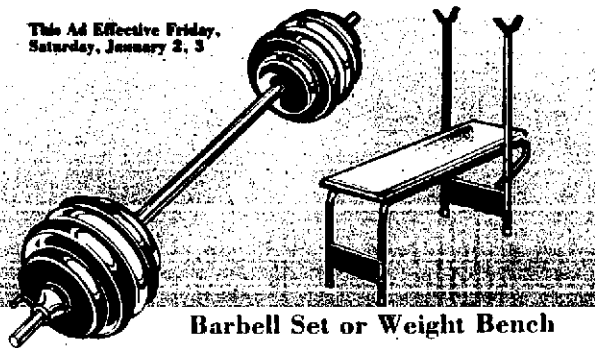
to \$99.99

**79<sup>97</sup>** each

**Photofinishing:**

Color Film Developed and Printed  
\$2.97, 12 1/2 exposure Prints 1.97  
\$4.11, 20 1/2 exposure Prints 2.97  
\$1.36, 20 1/2 exposure Slide 1.19

**This Ad Effective Friday,  
Saturday, January 2, 3**



**Barbell Set or Weight Bench**

**100-lb. Barbell Set with Rotating Sleeve**  
Includes: 2, 15 lb. plates, 4, 10-lb. plates, 4, 5-lb. plates. Has 68-in. barbell bar.

**Weight bench has steel tube frame construction, padded vinyl seat. 19" high, 250 lb. weight capacity.**

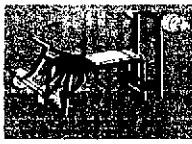
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**17<sup>88</sup>** each

**SAVE \$20!**

**Weight Bench with Leg Lift**

Regular \$89.99  
**69<sup>97</sup>**  
5 Position Incline Weight Bench  
Features leg device, tubular steel frame, padded seat. 500 lb. weight capacity.



**SAVE 16%!**

**Crewneck  
Sweat Shirt**

Regular \$4.19 ea.

**2 for \$7**

**SAVE 23%!**

**Comfortable  
Sweat Pants**

Regular \$4.59 ea.

**2 for \$7**

**SAVE 29%!**

**Athletic Supporter**

Reg. \$1.89

**1.33**



**SAVE 31%!**

**Heavy-tension  
Hand Grips**

Regular \$5.39

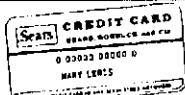
**2.33**



**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs

